

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, March, 1952

VOLUME XXXVIII - No. 10





When It's Convention Time in "Cowtown" . . .

When the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is held this year in Fort Worth, it will mark the 75th general assembly of this organization. Over the years the Association has been a leader in the cattle industry in the Southwest, ever alert to protect the cattleman's interest. We of the Fort Worth Stockyards are happy to have been associated with the members of this fine organization in their march of progress. We extend our best wishes for a most successful conven-

tion in "Cowtown" and invite those of you attending to visit the yards and look over our facilities for handling your livestock. For more than half a century Fort Worth Stockyards has served you and members before you. That we have served well is evidenced by your continued patronage of and friendliness toward the Fort Worth market, which we deeply appreciate. We will continue to merit your patronage by providing you with the most CONVENIENT, DEPENDABLE and PROFITABLE place to sell ALL classes of livestock.

The institution of service to the livestock industry

Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m. (No broadcasts Saturday afternoons and Sunday.)***



FRANKLIN

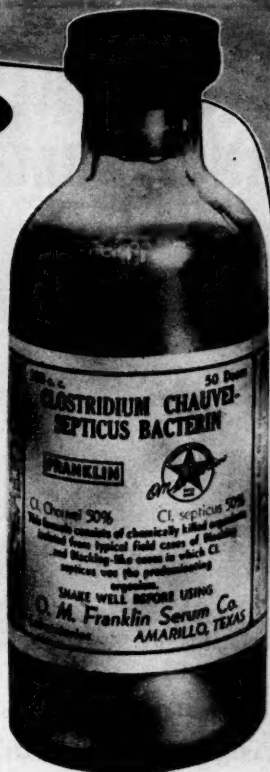
The Bacterin Preferred by America's Stockmen!

Complete Blackleg Protection Is
Yours when You Immunize with

FRANKLIN CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN

Each dose combines full protection against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. The long time untarnished record of dependable immunity with one dose makes the FRANKLIN brand first choice of discriminating stockmen.

Be sure to have the big complete 1952 FRANKLIN catalog.
Free at local dealers, or write nearest FRANKLIN office.



Now Is the Time to Start Protection against Shipping Fever!

It is well established that repeated doses give stronger resistance against Hemorrhagic Septicemia. So give each calf a Spring shot of Franklin Corynebacterium-Pasteurella Bacterin. Follow in the fall with a booster dose before weaning or shipping.

It Pays to Dehorn Early!

Removing horn buttons from calves gives shapely heads, and lessens setbacks and infections.

Franklin offers two practical methods:

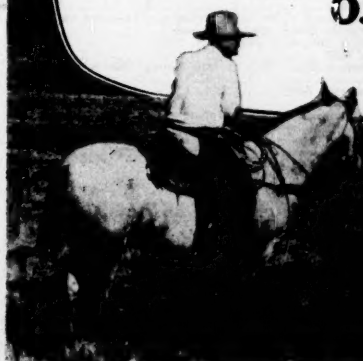
Franklin **DEHORNING PASTE** — convenient to apply. Costs about 2¢ per head.

Franklin **TUBE DEHORNERS** — Easily removes small horns with but slight wound.

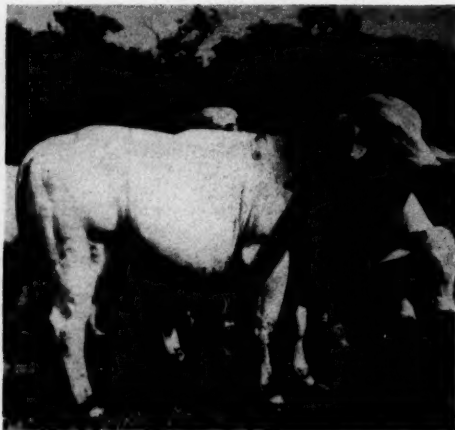
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DENVER	KANSAS CITY	WICHITA	ALLIANCE
FT. WORTH	MARFA	EL PASO	LOS ANGELES
SALT LAKE CITY	PORTLAND	BILLINGS	CALGARY

Local Drug Store Dealers



AUCTION SALE OF RANGE BULLS



We have consigned five range bulls to the **TEXAS MID-COASTAL- BRAHMAN BREEDERS** Auction Sale to be held at El Campo, Texas, Wednesday, March 12, 1952, at 1:00 P. M.

We suggest that you make plans to attend the sale and also to visit us at Hungerford while you are in Wharton County.

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahms"

Hungerford
Texas

Welch
Oklahoma

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXVIII

MARCH, 1952

No. 10

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone FA nnin-6167.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited.

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 3, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Title registered U. S. Patent Office.

Official Publication of the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

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The Year 1952...
25 RANCHES
130,000 ACRES

5570
 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

The Year 1933...
1 RANCH (COTTONWOOD RANCH)
8000 ACRES

102
 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Still Growing!
 It's astonishing how fast you can advance in
QUALITY when you have **QUANTITY**...
 Good Breeding Advice... and Selection...

AUSTIN "POLLY" O'NEIL
 MANAGER

MILL IRON RANCHES

Wellington, Texas

will give you any information
 desired including that on

The 1952 Bull Calf Sale

JOHN C. BURNS
 Consultant

ALVIN KEZER
 Consultant

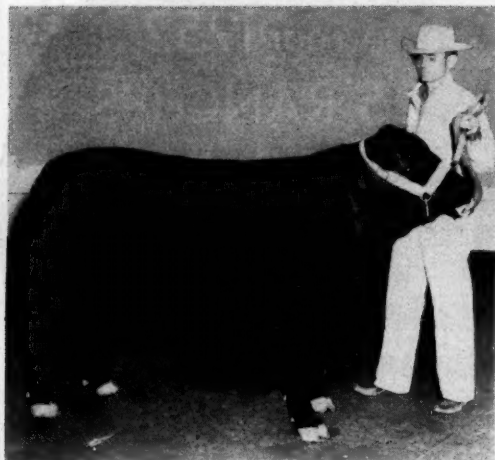
ELMER R. MONSON
 Assistant Ranch Manager
 In Charge of Grass and Pasture
 Development

MILL IRON
 COLORADO DOMINGO 697th
REGISTERED  **HEREFORD**
RANCHES

LAFAYETTE M. HUGHES
 Trustee
 1200 Grant St.
 Denver, Colorado

BENEFICIARY OWNERS:
William E. Hughes
 Director of Ranch Operations
 Office: Wellington, Texas
Charles J. Hughes
 Comptroller
 Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

NATIONAL BRANGUS CHAMPIONS, 1952



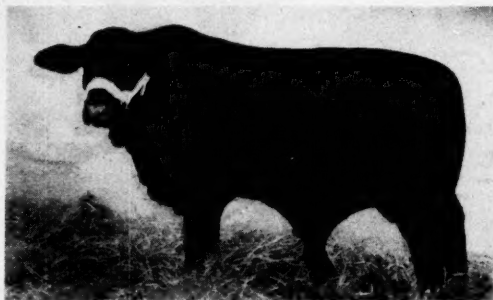
AT THE NATIONAL BRANGUS SHOW, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



CLEAR CREEK PERFECTION 157, Champion Brangus Female and Sweepstakes winner female.



CLEAR CREEK CHICAGO 160—Champion Brangus bull and Sweepstakes winner bull.



Complete List Of Our Winnings At San Antonio

- In the Halfbreed show—3 firsts, 3 seconds, champion bull and champion female.
- In the Quarterbreed show—2 firsts and champion bull.
- In the Brangus show—6 firsts, 2 seconds, champion bull (Clear Creek Chicago 160, pictured, that also was Sweepstakes winner) and champion female (Clear Creek Perfection 157, pictured, that also was Sweepstakes winner).

THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all of the bidders and following buyers of our offering at San Antonio.

Gene Goff	Fayetteville, Arkansas
Terry Dalehite	Pearsall, Texas
L. A. Willcox	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Yuma Valley Cattle Co.	Yuma, Arizona
Frank Daniel	Orange, Virginia
W. H. Francis	Houston, Texas
T. O. Kile	Colgate, Oklahoma
J. M. Burkholder	Encinal, Texas

BULLS FOR SALE

We are very happy to announce that we now have bulls for sale at both Welch, Oklahoma and Grenada, Mississippi.



Frank Buttram

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Welch 8227 or Vinita 1200



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

THE CHUCK WAGON—by Jackson Grey Storey

ON the cover of The Cattleman this month we present the second of Mr. Storey's paintings to be reproduced on our cover. The first was in September 1951. We asked Mr. Storey to do this painting especially for us. It is fitting that we should have such a subject this month because the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary during its annual convention, March 17-19.

Storey's canvasses are becoming well-known to Texans. A permanent display of his work may be seen in a special Jackson Grey Storey room at the Joseph Sartor Galleries in Dallas. Mr. Storey plans to have a display of his latest paintings at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's convention March 17-19. Those interested may see this display in Room 435 at the Texas Hotel. Mr. Storey plans to be there in person and invites readers of The Cattleman to visit this display.

Many Prominent Speakers

On Convention Program—March 17-19

THE meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth March 17-19 will mark three-quarters of a century of progress for an organization dedicated to improving the cattle industry in the Southwest.

The 75th Annual Convention of the Association will be held in Hotel Texas and features an outstanding group of speakers and entertainment, president Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo has announced.

In extending a welcome to members of the Association, Mayor J. R. Edwards of Fort Worth stated that the city is honored to be host to an organization which for the past three-quarters of a century has contributed so much to the development of the cattle industry in the Southwest.

"When you come to this convention, you will receive a friendly, warmhearted welcome by people who still have the spirit of western hospitality and who will be glad to see you," Mayor Edwards said.

Henry Bell, secretary and general manager of the Association, says that he expects most of the members will arrive in Fort Worth Monday, March 17. The board of directors will also meet Monday, March 17.

The convention will get under way Tuesday March 18 at 9 a. m. in the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Texas, when President Willoughby will call the meeting to order. Mayor Edwards and Amon G. Carter will welcome the cattle raisers to Fort Worth. C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, a past president of the Association, will respond to the welcome.

Allan Shivers, governor of Texas, will be the first principal speaker at the convention. Shivers spent his boyhood on a farm near Woodville and was a farmer, cattle raiser and manager of the properties of his late father-in-law John H. Shary, until his ascension to the governorship forced him to curtail his agricultural activities. He has been governor since the death of Beauford H. Jester in 1949.

He became a state senator at the age of 26, the youngest man ever to achieve that office. For three four-year terms he represented District 4, which comprises Hardin, Jefferson, Liberty and Orange counties. He served as lieutenant governor of the state for more than a term after being discharged from the armed forces. He served in the European Theater during World War II. The governor has both A.B. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Texas and holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from East Texas Baptist Col-



Governor Allan Shivers

lege, St. Edwards University and from Baylor University. During 1951 he served as chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and was named to the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference for 1952. In 1951 he was elected chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference.

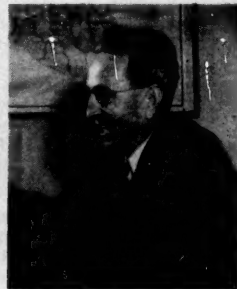
Another outstanding speaker for Tuesday morning, March 18, will be Lt. Gen. Robert Wells Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, with headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. General Harper will tell of the Air Training Command's operations and explain the extent of the command's training installations in Texas and the Southwest. He will also speak of our armed forces progress against aggression since the Korean outbreak and explain the extent of military buildup. He will pay tribute to Texas and the Southwest's contribution to the Command's vital training mission.

General Harper is boss of the world's largest known military training organization—the Air Training Command. He is a pioneer of the Air Force, having entered the infant U. S. Army Air Service in 1925. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. While serving in Texas, General Harper went to night school studying law in San Antonio. He was admitted to the Texas State Bar before being transferred out of the state. He played an important part in the successful operation of the Berlin airlift and saw to it that the air corridors into Berlin were maintained. The general has more than 30 training command bases under his command and his overall mission is to produce the finest airmen for the finest Air Force in the world.

Following General Harper, Lic. Oscar Flores, director of the Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease, will address the convention. Flores will bring the most up-to-date information on this important problem with him and his talk will certainly be of great concern to those attending the meeting.



Lic. Oscar Flores

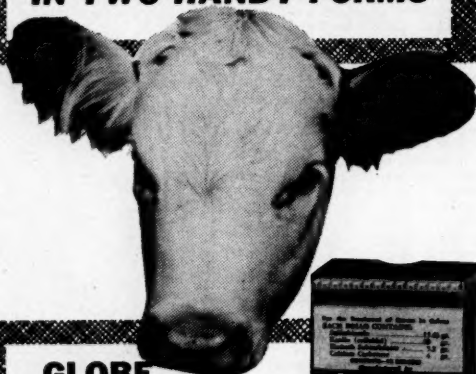


Dr. L. R. Noyes

After the foot and mouth disease report president Willoughby will give the president's report of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Announcement of committee appointments will conclude the program for Tuesday, March 18th.

Another outstanding speaker will be Porter M. Jarvis, executive vice-president and director of Swift and Company, Chicago, Ill. Jarvis joined Swift and Company in June, 1926 after graduating from Iowa State College of Agriculture where

TAKE YOUR PICK! Globe Offers CALF SCOUR RELIEF IN TWO HANDY FORMS



GLOBE CALF SCOUR BOLUSES

provide calf scour protection in handy bolus form. Each bolus contains Sulfathiazole, Kaolin (colloidal), Bismuth Subcarbonate and Calcium Carbonate.



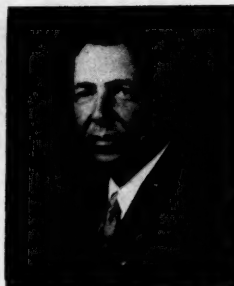
GLOBE CALF SCOUR REMEDY

gives reliable results in the treatment of Scours in calves, provided treatment is started early. In liquid form, to be administered with dose syringe or drench bottle. Active ingredients: Sulfathiazole, Kaolin (colloidal), Bismuth Subcarbonate, Pectin.

Be prepared now for quick action against Calf Scours. See your Globe dealer for Globe Calf Scour Remedy or Globe Calf Scour Boluses.



THE COMPLETE VETERINARY LINE!



Porter M. Jarvis

minute presentation of "What Makes America Strong" The film is a hard-hitting comparison between American freedom and life behind the "Iron Curtain" as seen by a visitor from Eastern Europe.

Harold Cooley, member of Congress from North Carolina and chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture will also speak Wednesday morning. Cooley has been representative of the 4th North Carolina District elected in 1934. He has served on the House Committee on Agriculture since he has been a member of congress and became chairman of the committee upon the reconvening of the 81st Congress. He represents a highly agricultural section of North Carolina and is a "dirt" and not a theoretical "paper work" farmer. He has struggled with the agricultural problems of our nation in the backwash of the depression, during the war and more recently in the problems of the transition period from war to peace. Cooley's personal knowledge of farm problems and his 16 years of participation in the work of the agriculture committee have been broadened by several trips to Europe, where he had the opportunity for first-hand observation of agricultural conditions. After VE day he visited many of the countries of Europe as chairman of a special sub-committee on food and agriculture. He also visited most of the islands of the Pacific and countries of Asia. He has seen a great deal of agriculture all over the world.

Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will present a report on the activities of his office following representative Cooley's address. A nominating committee report and election of the board of directors will conclude the morning session. The afternoon session of Wednesday, March 19 will be devoted to a traffic counsel report by Chas. A. Stewart, a report from the resolutions committee, confirmation of election of officers and selection of a site for the next annual convention.

Entertainment for the convention will get underway Monday evening, March 17, with dancing in the lobby of Hotel Texas. The dance will begin at 8 P. M. and last until 11 o'clock.

A ladies luncheon and style show will be held at the Rivercrest Country Club at 12:30 P. M., Tuesday March 18. The style show will be courtesy of the Fair Store, Fort Worth.

Tuesday evening will feature a hospitality hour at the Will Rogers Exhibit Building on Crestline Road getting underway at 6 P. M. Following the hospitality hour, dinner will be served and dancing will be held from 9 to 12 P. M.

Four pieces of Red Woodward's orchestra will be on hand to play each morning in the lobby and ballroom of Hotel Texas before the day's activities begin.

Have You Made Your Hotel Reservations?

Cattlemen intending to attend the 75th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are urged to make their hotel reservations promptly. Write or call the hotel of your choice or write to the chairman of the Housing Committee, P. O. Box 1657, Fort Worth.



Congressman Harold Cooley



It's Convention Time Again!

GOWN BY NEIMAN-MARCUS

Lasater **BEEFMASTERS** *The American Breed*

Efficient and Modern—The result of a continuous constructive breeding program since 1908.

Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office
RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado

THE LASATER RANCH; BOX 545; FALFURRIAS, TEXAS



CHESTER JORDAN
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
BROOKSHIRE, TEXAS

La Pryor Milling Co.
La Pryor,
Texas

Brookshire, Texas
January 29, 1952

Dear Sirs:

I have been feeding your Winter Garden 16% Protein P. V. M. to fifty head of registered Angus Cattle since April, 1951. I am well pleased with the way my cattle responded. I found this product to be very economical to feed, and I would not hesitate to recommend it to anyone in the cattle business. I would particularly recommend it to be fed to cattle in the Gulf Coast Area where we have a known mineral deficiency.

Cordially yours,

Chester Jordan
Chester Jordan

PVM Developed By J. T. "Happy" Shahan
WRITE OR WIRE FOR FURTHER DATA
AND DELIVERED PRICES

LA PRYOR MILLING CO., Inc.

Winter Garden

facts
about..

Pasture Values Multiplier
Proteins Vitamins Minerals

The NEW, SELF-RATIONING Protein—Vitamin—Mineral Supplement

They may sound unbelievable —
but they are true.

- 1 Cattle, Sheep, or Goats will NOT overeat. They are never undernourished because PVM furnishes needed protein, vitamins, and minerals to supplement grass and helps assimilation.
- 2 Safe and easy to feed in large self-feeders once a week or once a month depending on the size of the herd.
- 3 Saves feeding labor and wear and tear on ranch equipment by eliminating many trips to pasture.
- 4 All animals get their share because the very nature of Winter Garden PVM makes it a self-rationing product.
- 5 Brood animals give more milk and remain in better body condition.
- 6 Young weigh heavier at weaning.
- 7 Extra meat or wool produced off-sets many times the cost of Winter Garden PVM.
- 8 Winter Garden PVM will definitely make dry cows, steers and muttons add more weight than on grass.
- 9 Cost of feeding Winter Garden PVM is less per head if kept available, free-choice to livestock.

**NO ADDITIONAL SALT, MINERALS
OR PROTEINS NEEDED.
IT'S ALL IN ONE PACKAGE . . .**

LA PRYOR, TEXAS

WINTER GARDEN MEETS NUTRITIONAL NEEDS SAVES LABOR BECAUSE IT IS SELF-RATIONING

Tests of range forage and blood tests on cattle have shown that livestock in general needs protein and mineral supplements to the range forage for normal development. Lack of these essential components in forage for even part of the grazing year shows up in an unprofitable livestock business. Unprofitable, because large amounts of feed are required to make but little gain, reproduction is poor, animals are unthrifty, and the death rate of young animals is high.

The first approach to this problem was the use of protein supplements, and later the addition of newly discovered vitamins and minerals was a logical development. As research developed additional facts it was clearly established that one or two proteins and the more important minerals, calcium and phosphorus, were not capable of producing the best results. The problem is complicated by the need of trace minerals and vitamins . . . and for real economy the supplement must be self-rationing.

Winter Garden PVM Supplement is the result of many years of experiments with test animals based on the research developed during those years. Winter Garden supplements are available in different levels of proteins combined with needed main and trace minerals and vitamins, so treated as to maintain their potency. It can be self-fed without danger of overeating, thereby greatly reducing feeding labor costs. Winter Garden PVM is the answer to the rancher's feeding problems.



**WINTER GARDEN PVM
BUY IT ONCE—YOU WILL
NEVER BE WITHOUT IT.**

Available in 12% Protein for year 'round Feeding and in 16% and 20% Protein for Feeding when range conditions are poor.

Winter Garden PVM does the best job when fed continuously. Cattle adjust PVM consumption to just meet their needs.

Franchises available to Feed Dealers for Winter Garden PVM in Choice Territories.

JACK ROACH, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
C. R. BOYD, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
M. A. FULLER, TREASURER

RAY W. WILLOUGHBY, PRESIDENT
HENRY BELL, SECRETARY & GENL. MANAGER

ERNEST DUKE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
JOE S. MONTAGUE, ATTORNEY
CHAS. A. STEWART, TRAFFIC COUNSEL

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

March 1, 1952

To the Members of the Texas and
Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held at Fort Worth March 17, 18 and 19. Headquarters will be at the Texas Hotel. This year marks the completion of three quarters of a century of service by this organization, not only to its members, but to the livestock industry as a whole. During that time this organization has grown from a handful of sturdy pioneers, who met under an oak tree at Graham, Texas in February, 1877, to an organization more than ten thousand strong. It is the only organization of its kind that owns its own home.

The steady, substantial growth of this organization has been due to the loyal support of you, its members, without which it could never have attained its present position as one of the great livestock organizations of the nation.

The officers of this Association are deeply appreciative of the support they have had from all of its members, and we hope that we have conducted its affairs so that we may continue to merit your support. The annual convention is a place where every member has an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the Association and it is for this reason that I urge every member to attend the convention March 17-19. We want you to be present and to discuss with us the many problems which confront an organization with as many functions as this one has. We want you there that we may have the benefit of your counsel and suggestions.

I, therefore, not only extend you an invitation; but I seriously urge you to be present at all of the meetings during those days.

Looking forward to seeing you then, I am

Most sincerely yours,
Ray W. Willoughby
Ray W. Willoughby, President

RWW:ij

PUBLISHERS OF *The Cattleman*

PROGRAM

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association 75th Annual Convention

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH 18-19, 1952

All Business Meetings Will Be Held in the Crystal Ball Room, Hotel Texas

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952

9:00 A. M.
Call to Order..... Ray W. Willoughby
Invocation..... Reverend Gaston Foote
 Pastor of First Methodist Church, Fort Worth
Address of Welcome..... Honorable J. R. Edwards
 Mayor of Fort Worth
Address of Welcome..... Amon G. Carter
 Publisher, Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Response to Addresses of Welcome..... C. E. Weymouth
 Past Association President, Amarillo
Address..... Honorable Allan Shivers
 Governor of Texas
Address..... Lieutenant General Robert W. Harper, United States Air Force
 Commanding General, Air Training Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois
Address..... Licenciado Oscar Flores
 Director, Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease, Mexico City
Report of President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association..... Ray W. Willoughby
Announcement of Committee Appointments and General Announcements

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952

FORENOON SESSION

9:00 A. M.
Call to Order..... President Ray W. Willoughby
Address..... Porter M. Jarvis
 Executive Vice-President, Swift and Company
Film, "Big Idea"..... Swift and Company
"Cattle and the Congress"..... Honorable Harold Cooley
 Congressman from North Carolina
"Man's Best Friend"..... Honorable Marvin H. Jones
 Chief Justice, United States Court of Claims, Washington, D. C.
Attorney's Report..... Joe G. Montague
Nominating Committee Report
Election of Board of Directors

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 P. M.
Call to Order..... President Ray W. Willoughby
Traffic Counsel Report..... Charles A. Stewart
Report of Resolutions Committee
Confirmation of Election of Officers
Selection of City of Next Annual Convention

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8:00—11:00 P. M.—Dancing in lobby of Hotel Texas for members.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

12:30 P. M.—Ladies' Luncheon and Style Show (Style Show Courtesy The Fair Store), River Crest Country Club.

6:00—7:00 P. M.—Hospitality Hour; 7:00—8:30 P. M.—Dinner; 9:00—12:00 P. M.—Dancing, Will Rogers Exhibit Building, Crestline Road.

The foregoing entertainment is provided by Fort Worth business interests.

T2 BRANGUS

The Breed With a Future



THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to all of the bidders and the following buyers of our cattle at the First National Brangus Sale at San Antonio, February 21st.

- W. H. Mercer, Shreveport, Louisiana
- J. R. Moss, Uvalde, Texas
- Glenn See, Jackson, Mississippi
- Raymond Pope, Welch, Oklahoma
- J. A. Pennington, Raymondville, Texas
- M. T. Flanagan, Longview, Texas
- Yuma Valley Cattle Co., Yuma, Arizona
- J. N. Wilson, Yancey, Texas
- R. A. Evans, Koshkonong, Missouri

TERRY DALEHITE and SON

P. O. Box 397

Pearsall, Texas

Member American Brangus Breeders Assn.

Foot and Mouth Disease Breaks out in Canada

ACCORDING to press dispatches from Canada dated February 25, a serious outbreak of foot and mouth disease has broken out in Saskatchewan. The United States, as a precautionary measure, has banned imports of all meat animals and all fresh and frozen meat from all of Canada. Drastic action, which will seriously disrupt Canada's livestock industry, was taken because foot and mouth disease is easily spread and is one of the most feared of all livestock diseases.

It has been confirmed that the disease had been found on 22 farms in Saskatchewan. The Canadian government immediately announced that the infected herds would be rounded up and destroyed. The destruction of the infected herds probably would involve 300 head of cattle and 200 head of hogs, according to advices. Canadian farmers will be compensated for their losses, the Canadian Agriculture Department at Ottawa says.

Cattlemen in the United States are vitally concerned over the Canadian outbreak inasmuch as they do not want to let the disease get a foothold in this country. They are just now about to finish a battle against foot and mouth disease in Mexico which has been successful but costly.

Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington said his office can not give Canada extensive scientific or other help without act of Congress. This country, however, will cooperate as much as possible on a moderate scale even if no law is enacted.

Canadian officials have stopped exports of all livestock from Saskatchewan into the rest of Canada. They have requested that Dr. M. S. Shahan, in charge of foot and mouth research for the United States government and perhaps the world's leading authority on the disease, be sent to Canada.

The United States will attempt to track down every animal that has come into this country from Canada in the last several weeks. It takes from 48 hours to several days for symptoms of the disease to appear and farmers and livestock men are being asked the department of agriculture to be on the look-out.

The last outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the United States was in 1929. There have been six outbreaks in the last 50 years. In the three-year period from 1914 through 1916, about 175,000 head of livestock were destroyed to bring an outbreak under control. An infection in California in 1924 and 1925 caused the destruction of 105,000 animals.

An outbreak in Mexico in 1946 has led to the closing of the border to all live cattle and fresh meat imports from that country ever since. The United States has spent \$122,000,000 helping Mexico combat the outbreak. Only one outbreak of foot and mouth disease has been discovered in the last 16 months at Comalteco, Vera Cruz, in a herd of 56 animals on December 30, 1950. It was promptly eradicated and there is no evidence that any trace of the disease remains in Mexico. However, as a precautionary measure, the ban has not been lifted.

Price Supports for 1952—Crop Corn, Rice, Soybeans

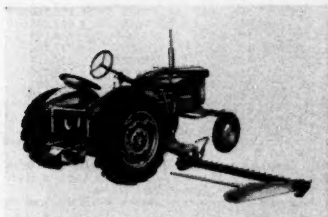
THE U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that 1952-crop corn will be price-supported at not less than a national average of \$1.60 a bushel, rice at not less than \$5.04 per hundredweight, and soybeans at \$2.56 a bushel. Dollars and cents supports were announced in advance of spring planting in accordance with forward pricing provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1949.

Support for corn—a basic commodity—was announced at a minimum level, subject to upward revision if 90 per cent of parity for corn at the beginning of the 1952 marketing year next October is greater than \$1.60 a bushel. In no event, however, will the support for corn be lower than a national average of \$1.60 a bushel. Support for 1951-crop corn is \$1.57 a bushel. Price support will be implemented, as heretofore, by means of Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchase agreements.

Support for rice—a basic commodity—was announced also at a minimum level, subject to upward revision if 90 per cent of parity for rice at the beginning of the 1952 marketing year next August is greater than \$5.04 per hundredweight. In no event, however, will the support for rice be lower than a national average of \$5.04 per hundredweight. Support for 1951-crop rice is \$5.00 per hundredweight. Price support will be implemented, as heretofore, by means of CCC loans and purchase agreements.

Support for 1952-crop soybeans—a nonbasic commodity—was announced at a fixed level of \$2.56 a bushel, which reflects 90 per cent of parity as of November 15, 1951, in accordance with a support-level announcement made by Secretary Brannan last November. Support for 1951-crop soybeans is \$2.45 a bushel. Price support will be implemented by CCC loans and purchase agreements.

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Livestock and Poultry Inventory Jan. 1, 1952

LIVESTOCK and poultry on farms and ranches showed a net increase of four per cent during 1951. The upturn was marked by a substantial increase in cattle numbers to a new high record of 88 million head. Modest increases took place in hog, sheep and chicken numbers, and turkeys were notably higher. Cows and heifers two years old and older kept for milk were down about one per cent from the previous year. Horse and mule numbers, continued to decline at an accelerated rate.

Numbers and Values of Livestock on Farms January 1, 1952

Class of Livestock ¹	Number on Farms Jan. 1				Farm Value per Hd. Jan. 1 ²			
	Avg. 1941-50	1950	1951	1952	Avg. 1941-50	1950	1951	1952
	Thousand Head				Dollars			
Cattle	79,464	77,963	82,025	88,062	85.20	124.00	160.00	179.00
Cows 2 yrs. + for milk	25,907	23,853	23,722	23,407	123.00	177.00	218.00	250.00
Hogs	61,977	58,852	62,852	63,903	26.30	27.20	33.30	29.90
All sheep	45,755	29,826	30,635	31,725				
Stock sheep	37,880	24,182	27,253	27,841	11.40	17.80	26.50	28.00
Horses	8,155	5,545	4,968	4,370	62.70	46.00	43.50	45.80
Mules	3,100	2,235	2,074	1,923	124.00	99.10	81.60	72.30
Chickens	486,803	456,549	442,657	453,498	1.21	1.36	1.46	1.53
Turkeys	6,324	5,124	5,091	5,835	5.53	6.34	6.48	7.00

Combining the different species on the basis of their economic importance shows livestock numbers increasing four per cent, and poultry increasing three per cent. Meat animals (all cattle, hogs and sheep) increased five per cent. Milk stock (milk cows, heifers and calves) showed a slight decline and work stock dropped 11 per cent.

Total Farm Value January 1

Class of Livestock ¹	Average 1941-50	1950	1951	1952
	Thousand Dollars			
Cattle	6,759,754	9,629,964	13,160,665	15,733,051
Cows 2 yrs. + for milk	3,149,518	4,218,617	5,183,235	6,864,600
Hogs	1,535,866	1,597,900	2,094,238	1,910,126
All sheep	469,636	582,356	808,108	882,524
Stock sheep	408,022	466,228	721,484	778,671
Horses	525,713	255,385	217,116	199,958
Mules	384,924	221,298	169,270	189,008
Chickens	587,317	622,994	644,951	694,391
Turkeys	33,991	32,477	33,007	40,838
Aggregate 5 species ³	9,673,893	12,286,908	16,449,397	18,864,667
Aggregate 7 species ⁴	10,294,601	12,892,374	17,127,355	19,599,896

Note: The 1941-50 average and 1951 estimates have been revised based on an analysis of the 1950 U. S. Census and other available data.

¹For more specific description, see headings of tables by States.

²Based on reporters' estimates of average price per head in their localities.

³Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses, and mules.

⁴Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses, mules, chickens, and turkeys.

The numbers shown in this report are on the revised level of estimates of livestock and poultry on farms January 1. The revised estimates were derived from an analysis of the 1950 Census of Agriculture enumeration of livestock and poultry on farms together with other available data.

Most species of livestock increased during 1951 as generally favorable prices for livestock and livestock products encouraged production. The rate of expansion slowed down in the latter part of the year as a result of decreased feed supplies and higher feed costs in relation to prices of livestock and livestock products. Most production rates were well above average, with record or near record achievement. In 1951 producers attained the record high number of pigs saved per litter and a record egg laying rate for farm chicken flocks.

Feeding activity at the end of the year was at a record level for cattle and sharply higher than a year earlier for sheep and lambs. Large quantities of soft corn that required immediate feeding stimulated demand for cattle and sheep in some Corn Belt States. On January 1, a record number of cattle and calves were on grain feed for market—11 per cent more than a year earlier. The 1951 pig crop was five per cent larger than in 1950. The number of sheep and lambs on farms and ranches was above a year ago, with increases in both stock sheep and sheep and lambs on feed. Considerably more ewe lambs were being kept for breeding purposes than a year earlier. Commercial hatchery production during 1951 was at a record level for both baby chick and turkey poult production. Commercial broiler production continued to set a record high, and 5 per cent more farm chickens were raised. A record high number of turkeys was raised in 1951, and prospects are for an even larger crop this year. A marked expansion took place in production of turkey fryers on a year round basis.

On the other hand, hog production had apparently reached a peak in 1951—the third largest in history—and was starting to decline. Farrowings fell below the previous year after August, 1951. For 1952, farmers intend to decrease their spring pig crop. They also plan to buy 10 per cent fewer baby chicks. Their holdings of milk cows were slightly smaller

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IMPORTANT is the scientific balance of the 22 protein, vitamin and mineral ingredients. This 45% protein supplement is designed to help you get the most possible beef out of your grass and hay. It is so rich that $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 pound per head per day satisfies all normal protein and mineral requirements.

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than last January 1. Dry conditions in Texas forced liquidation of livestock, especially sheep and goats. The Texas goat population dropped 6 per cent in 1951 after showing an increase in 1950.

Production of feed grains in 1951 was down 7 per cent from 1950 and the lowest since 1947. However, it was larger than in any of the 21 years prior to 1942. The supply of feed grains on farms on January 1, 1952, per animal unit was about 10 per cent below last year. Supplies of hay for the current season, made up of a near record harvest and an average carry-over, are the largest of record. Nevertheless, there are local dry areas where hay supplies are short and in other sections heavy feeding has caused a tight situation to develop.

Farm value of livestock and poultry reached a record of 19.6 billion dollars on January 1, 1952, 14 per cent above last year, the previous high, and 90 per cent above the 10-year average. Except for hogs, horses and mules, the total value of every species was above last year.

The number of cattle and calves increased about six million head, or 7 per cent during 1951. The January 1, 1952, number exceeds the previous peak in 1945 by nearly 2½ million head. All classes of cattle, except milk cows, showed gains from a year ago. The increase in cattle numbers came mostly in cattle and calves being kept for beef production. Beef cows reached a record high of over 20 million head at the beginning of the year, while milk cow numbers were at their lowest level since 1930. The larger steer and calf inventories reflected the sharply increased numbers of cattle and calves on feed January 1. A large calf crop in 1951, together with a marked decrease in cattle and calf slaughter accounted for the seven per cent gain in cattle inventories. Imports from Canada during 1951 were considerably less than in 1950, with the decrease coming in both breeding and feeder type cattle. The quarantine placed on Mexican imports of cattle in 1946 was in force during 1951.

Sheep inventories increased four per cent from January 1, 1951 to 1952. Stock sheep numbers were up two per cent and sheep and lambs on feed were up 15 per cent. Total slaughter of sheep and lambs in 1951 was 14 per cent less than in 1950 and the smallest in the 52 years of record. The increased January 1, 1952 inventory was due to the decreased slaughter and the slightly larger 1951 lamb crop. The large number of ewe lambs in stock sheep inventories is sufficient to provide replacements to continue an upward trend in sheep inventories. Texas had a small lamb crop in 1951, and conditions were generally unfavorable for sheep and lamb production. As a result Texas stock sheep numbers dropped 10 per cent during the past year. In nearly all of the other 12 Western States stock sheep inventories were unchanged or up from the previous year. Stock sheep numbers increased or held steady during the past year in all of the native sheep states except Kentucky.

Livestock on Farms January 1

Livestock on farms in the United States on January 1, with comparisons, in thousands, follow:

Year	Cows 2 yrs. +		Stock		Horses	Mules	Chickens	Turkeys
	Cattle for Milk	Hogs	Sheep	Pigs				
1935	68,846	26,082	39,066	46,139	11,861	4,822	389,958	5,499
1936	67,847	25,196	42,975	45,436	11,598	4,628	403,446	5,731
1937	66,098	24,649	45,083	45,251	11,342	4,460	423,921	6,358
1938	65,249	24,486	44,525	44,972	10,996	4,250	389,624	6,096
1939	66,029	24,600	50,012	45,462	10,629	4,163	415,591	6,459
1940	68,309	24,940	61,165	46,266	10,444	4,034	438,288	8,569
1941	71,785	25,453	54,353	47,441	10,193	3,911	422,841	7,193
1942	76,025	26,312	60,607	49,346	9,873	3,782	476,535	7,485
1943	81,204	27,138	73,981	48,199	9,606	3,626	542,947	6,500
1944	85,334	27,704	83,741	44,270	9,192	3,421	582,197	7,429
1945	85,573	27,770	59,373	39,609	8,715	3,235	516,497	7,082
1946	82,235	26,821	61,306	35,525	8,081	3,027	523,227	7,862
1947	80,354	25,842	56,816	31,805	7,340	2,789	467,517	8,779
1948	77,171	24,615	54,590	29,486	6,704	2,575	449,444	9,959
1949	76,830	23,862	56,257	26,940	6,096	2,402	430,876	4,622
1950	77,963	23,853	55,852	26,182	5,548	2,233	456,549	5,124
1951	82,025	23,722	62,852	27,253	4,903	2,074	442,557	5,091
1952	88,062	23,407	63,903	27,541	4,370	1,923	453,498	5,535

*Included in all cattle.

Hog numbers on farms were up two per cent, or approximately one million head from last year. Hogs under 6 months of age increased about 2 per cent, reflecting the larger pig crop of last fall. The number of sows and gilts was down eight per cent from January, 1951, pointing to the decrease in the intentions of sows to farrow this spring. Other hogs over 6 months of age were up 6 per cent. Marketing of hogs from the 1951 spring pig crop began early last fall. During the last quarter of 1951, marketing weights were slightly lighter than in the previous year.

Horse and mule numbers continued their decline which has been under way now for over 25 years. The number of horse and mule colts raised in 1951 again fell far below the number



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By Hillcrest Larry 2nd, a son of HC Larry Domino 12th and out of a Hazford Rupert 81st dam.



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- ★ Two sons and a grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.
- ★ Two grandsons of Larry Domino 50th.
- ★ One son of Colorado Domino E 10th.

One grandson of Jayhawker Domino.

- ★ One OJR Seth Domino 24th by OJR Seth Domino Jr., Dam by WHR Royal Domino 51st, a full sister to the Register-of-Merit TT Royal Triumph.
- ★ Several bulls of our own raising.

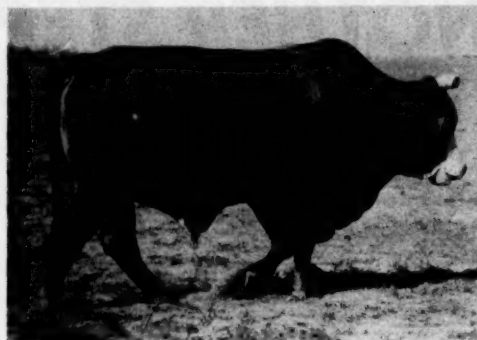
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required to maintain present inventories. This points to a further reduction in work stock numbers.

Chickens on farms January 1, excluding commercial broilers, were up two per cent from January 1, 1951 but still seven per cent below the average. Pullets were up six per cent following an increase of five per cent in chickens raised in 1951, while the number of hens decreased one per cent. Turkey inventories on farms January 1 increased 15 per cent, and breeder hens increased 16 per cent.

An all-time record of 88,062,000 head of cattle and calves on farms January 1, 1952, represents an increase of seven per cent or 6,037,000 head during the year. This is the largest numerical increase during any year. Cattle numbers are now almost three per cent above the previous record of 85,573,000 head on farms January 1, 1945, and are almost 11 per cent above the 10-year (1941-50) average of 79,464,000 head.

All regions showed substantial increases in cattle numbers during the year, ranging from four per cent in the North Atlantic States to 10 per cent in the West North Central. Every State, except New Mexico with a one per cent decline, has more cattle on farms than a year earlier. Largest increases are shown in Florida and South Dakota with increases of 14 per cent. Cattle numbers are at an all-time record high in 24 States. Beef cows, accounting for most of the increase, are estimated at a record high of 20,608,000 head—a 12 per cent gain during the year. Beef heifers and other calves estimated at 5,890,000 and 5,541,000 head respectively, show increases of 16 per cent and nine per cent and are also at record high

All Cattle and Calves on Farms January 1

Cattle and calves on farms January 1 and total value, by states, in thousands, follow:

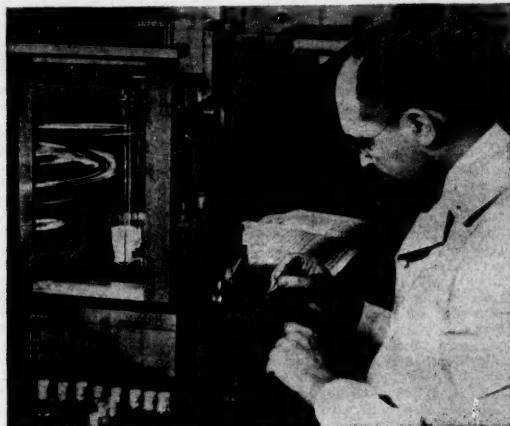
	Number				Total Value			
State and Division	Av. 1941-50	1951	No. 1951	% of 1951	Av. 1941-50	1951	1952	
Alabama	1,213	1,375	1,485	108	63,906	138,575	178,200	
Arizona	908	851	885	104	66,765	134,458	158,415	
Arkansas	1,207	1,233	1,381	112	65,354	143,028	179,530	
California	2,791	2,926	3,160	108	274,586	558,866	666,760	
Colorado	1,753	1,890	2,117	112	147,480	317,520	374,709	
Connecticut	177	175	180	103	28,563	38,675	46,080	
Delaware	60	63	69	110	6,452	10,710	14,907	
Florida	1,118	1,350	1,539	114	55,694	132,300	183,141	
Georgia	1,068	1,113	1,235	111	55,497	117,978	153,140	
Idaho	917	1,005	1,126	112	80,190	170,850	207,184	
Illinois	3,182	3,287	3,550	108	309,588	562,077	685,150	
Indiana	1,818	1,813	1,886	104	170,334	299,145	360,226	
Iowa	5,191	5,062	5,507	109	461,060	848,736	1,013,288	
Kansas	3,709	3,911	4,341	111	291,799	629,671	742,311	
Kentucky	1,464	1,656	1,722	104	111,628	223,560	270,354	
Louisiana	1,362	1,426	1,540	108	70,321	166,842	195,580	
Maine	222	208	218	105	19,752	30,160	37,060	
Maryland	393	454	481	106	43,190	77,180	98,605	
Massachusetts	192	180	182	101	28,264	41,940	47,320	
Michigan	1,866	1,817	1,890	104	188,809	317,975	385,560	
Minnesota	3,557	3,307	3,472	105	334,061	588,646	687,456	
Missouri	3,114	3,356	3,658	109	250,946	536,960	643,808	
Mississippi	1,507	1,576	1,686	107	75,612	163,904	209,064	
Montana	1,742	1,881	2,107	112	161,772	342,342	431,935	
Nebraska	3,764	4,105	4,646	113	318,858	685,535	854,464	
Nevada	477	556	589	106	41,721	95,076	110,145	
North Carolina	681	787	796	108	47,038	88,440	111,440	
North Dakota	1,667	1,480	1,613	109	143,679	260,480	327,439	
New Hampshire	122	112	115	103	13,426	19,936	23,690	
New Jersey	212	217	221	102	39,880	60,109	70,941	
New Mexico	1,258	1,225	1,213	99	91,654	198,450	203,784	
New York	2,118	2,116	2,222	105	286,480	440,128	535,502	
Ohio	2,156	2,191	2,279	104	204,276	348,369	428,894	
Oklahoma	2,794	2,786	3,065	110	181,929	409,542	481,205	
Oregon	1,093	1,096	1,228	112	80,111	175,648	227,180	
Pennsylvania	1,643	1,721	1,790	104	199,207	308,059	363,370	
Rhode Island	28	26	27	104	4,434	6,396	7,452	
South Carolina	359	388	427	110	22,937	44,620	55,397	
South Dakota	2,862	2,479	2,826	114	208,389	426,304	562,374	
Tennessee	1,416	1,579	1,658	105	96,208	194,217	238,752	
Texas	8,439	8,765	9,940	102	545,994	1,244,630	1,314,180	
Utah	540	612	679	111	47,871	105,876	126,973	
Vermont	441	419	432	103	49,225	77,096	90,238	
Virginia	1,043	1,197	1,269	106	88,373	179,550	220,506	
Washington	903	885	982	111	80,124	146,910	191,490	
West Virginia	573	576	588	102	44,639	79,488	97,020	
Wisconsin	3,838	3,802	3,916	103	470,350	775,608	908,512	
Wyoming	990	1,050	1,124	107	84,905	184,800	216,332	
United States	79,464	82,025	88,062	107	6,759,754	13,160,665	15,733,051	

*Based on reporters' estimates of average price per head in their localities.

levels. Steers 1 year old and over are up 20 per cent from last year and the highest since 1923.

The estimate of 23,407,000 milk cows and heifers 2 years old and over is one per cent below January 1, 1951, and 10 per cent below the 10-year average and is the smallest number on farms since January 1, 1930. Milk heifers 1 to 2 years old are estimated at 5,726,000 head as compared with 5,510,000 on January 1, 1951.

The average value of \$179 per head of all cattle and calves is an all-time record high. This is \$19 per head higher than a year ago and is more than twice as high as the 10-year



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average of \$85.20 per head. The higher value per head with a seven per cent increase in numbers gives an inventory valuation of 15,733 million dollars or about one fifth larger than the January 1, 1951, valuation of 13,161 million dollars, and more than double the 10-year average. Cattle are now valued at 80 per cent of the value of all 7 species of livestock as compared with 77 per cent in 1951 and the 10-year average of 66 per cent.

Hog numbers on farms January 1, 1952, estimated at 63,903,000 head, were two per cent above the 1941-50 average. Hog inventory numbers increased in all regions except the South Central States. The Corn Belt States which now have about 73 per cent of the total hogs in the United States show a three per cent increase over 1951. Of the 12 North Central (Corn Belt) States only Ohio and Missouri show decreases, while South Dakota shows the largest increase. Iowa and Illinois were both up one per cent, while Indiana was up six per cent. The South Central States, which have 13 per cent of the total hogs, show a seven per cent decrease from a year ago. The North Atlantic States have a two per cent increase; the South Atlantic, five per cent; and the Western States, a seven per cent increase in inventory numbers.

Hogs under 6 months of age on farms January 1, 1952, totaled 35,489,000 head. This was an increase of two per cent from a year ago and reflects a similar increase in the 1951 fall pig crop. Sows and gilts, estimated at 9,811,000 head, were eight per cent below the 10,610,000 head on hand a year ago. This is about in line with intentions for decreased 1952 spring farrowings. Other hogs over 6 months of age, estimated at 18,603,000 head, were six per cent above the 17,539,000 on hand January 1, 1951.

Value per head of hogs on farms January 1, 1952, averaged \$29.90, compared with \$33.30 a year ago and the 1941-50 average of \$25.30. The total inventory value of all hogs is 1,910 million dollars.

Stock sheep numbers increased during 1951 by 588,000 head, or somewhat over two per cent. This was the second straight year of increase from the record low numbers reached on January 1, 1950, following 8 previous years of decline. The increase in ewe lamb numbers was greater than for ewes one year old and over. Wether and ram lamb numbers, declined sharply because of drought conditions in Texas and on the first of this year were the smallest since records began in 1925. Sheep and lambs on feed for market increased 15 per cent from the low numbers of a year ago. Stock sheep numbers on January 1, 1952, were estimated at 27,841,000, compared with 27,253,000 a year earlier and the most recent peak of 49,346,000 on January 1, 1942.

Stock sheep numbers in the 13 western sheep States decreased almost 1 per cent. They declined 10 per cent in Texas and seven per cent in Arizona, but increased about five per cent in the other 11 States. All the latter States show increases from three to six per cent, except Utah and Nevada where numbers held even during 1951. In the 35 Native States stock sheep increased by nine per cent. In the early lambing states (Virginia, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky) numbers were up four per cent. There were increases in all of the Corn Belt States, ranging from three to 29 per cent.

Breeding ewes, one year old and over, increased about two per cent. Ewe lambs for breeding were up 11 per cent from a year ago and were 24 per cent of breeding ewe numbers—again great enough to allow an increase in breeding ewe numbers this year. The year 1951 was favorable for sheep except in the drought areas of the southwest and in the early lambing Native States. Total slaughter of sheep and lambs in 1951 was down over 14 per cent from 1950 and was the smallest on record beginning with 1899. The total value of all stock sheep and lambs reached a new record high of 779 million dollars, up eight per cent from the 721 million dollars of a year ago. The average value of stock sheep and lambs on January 1, at \$28.00 per head, is also a new record high and compares with \$26.50 a year ago, an increase of six per cent.

Horses on farms January 1, 1952, are estimated at 4,370,000 head, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 4,993,000 head on farms a year earlier. This decline in the number of horses during 1951 continues the trend of decreasing work stock numbers. The numbers of horses is now only one-fifth of the peak inventory of 21,431,000 head reached in 1915. Decreases this year were general, with the greatest percentage reductions coming in the North Atlantic and North Central States.

Texas goats, which are mostly Angoras, decreased six per cent during 1951. On January 1, 1952, there were 2,099,000 head on farms and ranches, compared with 2,233,000 a year earlier, and the peak number of 3,465,000 head on January 1, 1942. The 1951 kid crop was much smaller than in 1950. Death losses were greater and slaughter was down. Texas goats on January 1 were valued at \$18,051,000 compared with \$21,-



\$1025.00
for

A 5½ months old heifer, E. P. H. Mischief J. Mixer, brought \$1,025.00 in a recent cattle sale at Coleman. This calf was so well fitted that the auctioneer stopped the sale to make special mention of it. The owners, Ozro Eubank and Son of Santa Anna, had three other animals that also sold for good prices. An 8-month old heifer brought \$500.00, an 8-month old bull sold for \$500.00, and a 10-months bull for \$415.00. Mr. Eubank says:

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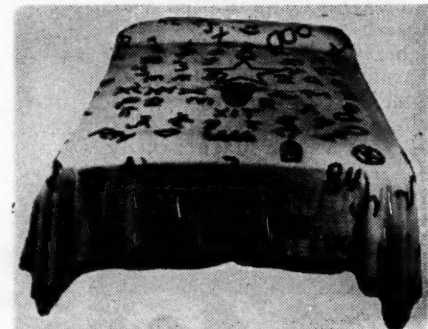
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214,000 a year earlier. The value per head was \$8.60, down
90 cents from a year ago.

Chickens on farms January 1, 1952, excluding commercial
broilers, totaled 453,498,000—two per cent more than a year
ago, but seven per cent less than the 1941-50 average holdings.
Numbers increased from one to 13 per cent in all but 13 States,
remained the same in 4 States, and decreased in 9 States from
one to nine per cent. The largest increases were in Maine,
New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina and Washington,
while the largest decreases were in Arizona, Oklahoma and
West Virginia.

Horses over two years old on January 1, 1952, are esti-
mated at 4,136,000 head, a decrease of 12 per cent from a year
earlier. The number of colts 1 to 2 years old was 124,000 head,
a reduction of 11 per cent from the 140,000 head last year.
Colts under 1 year are estimated at 110,000 head compared
with 129,000 head a year earlier. The number of colts under
1 year was less than three per cent of the total number of
horses on farms January 1, 1952.

All Sheep and Lambs on Farms January 1

Sheep and lambs on farms, January 1, 1952, and total value,
by states, in thousands, follow:

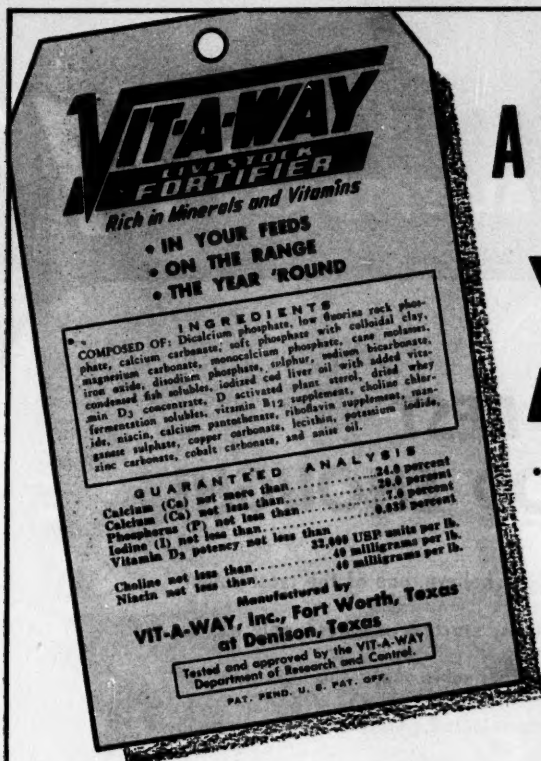
State and Division	Number			Total Value		
	Av. 1941-50	1951	% of No. 1951	Av. 1941-50	1951	1952
Alabama	29	19	100	208	277	357
Arizona	572	406	401	5,692	9,839	11,841
Arkansas	76	37	41	602	648	804
California	2,435	1,802	1,900	29,654	54,220	64,829
Colorado	2,284	1,672	1,924	28,542	53,129	68,671
Connecticut	6	7	8	114	67	138
Delaware	2	2	3	150	24	45
Florida	14	8	3	106	74	36
Georgia	15	10	11	110	96	144
Idaho	1,509	1,050	1,085	103	19,780	33,516
Illinois	754	588	726	120	9,456	15,388
Indiana	664	435	457	105	8,045	10,948
Iowa	1,058	1,071	1,280	120	18,580	28,609
Kansas	1,120	701	619	88	12,269	15,966
Kentucky	849	675	668	99	11,227	17,415
Louisiana	203	104	109	105	944	988
Maine	38	19	19	100	296	382
Maryland	48	41	45	110	565	914
Massachusetts	8	9	10	111	92	184
Michigan	718	413	433	105	7,858	10,897
Minnesota	1,171	749	924	123	15,098	20,158
Mississippi	74	78	75	103	888	1,022
Missouri	1,421	958	1,008	105	15,539	22,956
Montana	2,994	1,716	1,861	108	33,222	54,507
Nebraska	947	765	871	114	10,920	19,051
Nevada	588	478	475	97	7,274	14,359
New Hampshire	9	7	8	114	95	135
New Jersey	8	12	13	108	115	307
New Mexico	1,810	1,392	1,451	104	18,425	34,512
New York	2,62	1,47	1,65	105	2,924	3,701
North Carolina	44	41	43	105	492	918
North Dakota	826	496	459	108	8,708	10,448
Ohio	1,738	1,138	1,249	115	17,300	27,028
Oklahoma	255	160	153	96	2,586	3,366
Oregon	1,092	652	686	105	12,096	18,863
Pennsylvania	293	218	235	108	2,689	4,229
Rhode Island	2	2	2	100	22	40
South Carolina	5	3	4	133	34	60
South Dakota	1,694	933	1,039	111	18,094	25,980
Tennessee	338	261	274	105	3,832	6,003
Texas	8,949	6,851	6,176	96	73,602	149,055
Vermont	15	9	10	111	153	174
Virginia	324	297	321	108	4,101	7,455
Washington	470	316	326	103	5,515	8,883
West Virginia	364	308	314	102	3,872	7,022
Wisconsin	385	270	283	105	4,591	7,254
Wyoming	2,972	2,022	2,164	107	33,760	64,420
Utah	1,810	1,392	1,405	103	22,436	41,846
United States	43,755	30,635	31,725	104	469,636	808,108

The value per head of horses and colts on January 1, 1952,
was \$45.80, up \$2.30 from a year earlier. The total value at
200 million dollars is about eight per cent below last year.

Mule numbers declined about seven per cent during 1951
to an estimated 1,923,000 head on farms January 1, 1952. The
current number on farms is approximately one-third of the
peak number of 5,918,000 in 1925. Decreases in 1951 were
general in all regions except the Western States, with the
greatest decreases being shown in the North Central States.

The number of mule colts raised continued to decline
sharply from the previous year, reflecting the decrease in
demand for replacement stock. Colts under 1 year were esti-
mated at 12,000 head, less than one per cent of the total number
of mules on farms. Mules 1 to 2 years old, at 17,000 head on
January 1, 1952, decreased 15 per cent from the 20,000 on
hand a year earlier.

The total valuation of all mules on January 1, 1952, was
139 million dollars, compared with 169 million on January 1,
1951. The average value per head was \$72.30, or \$9.30 less
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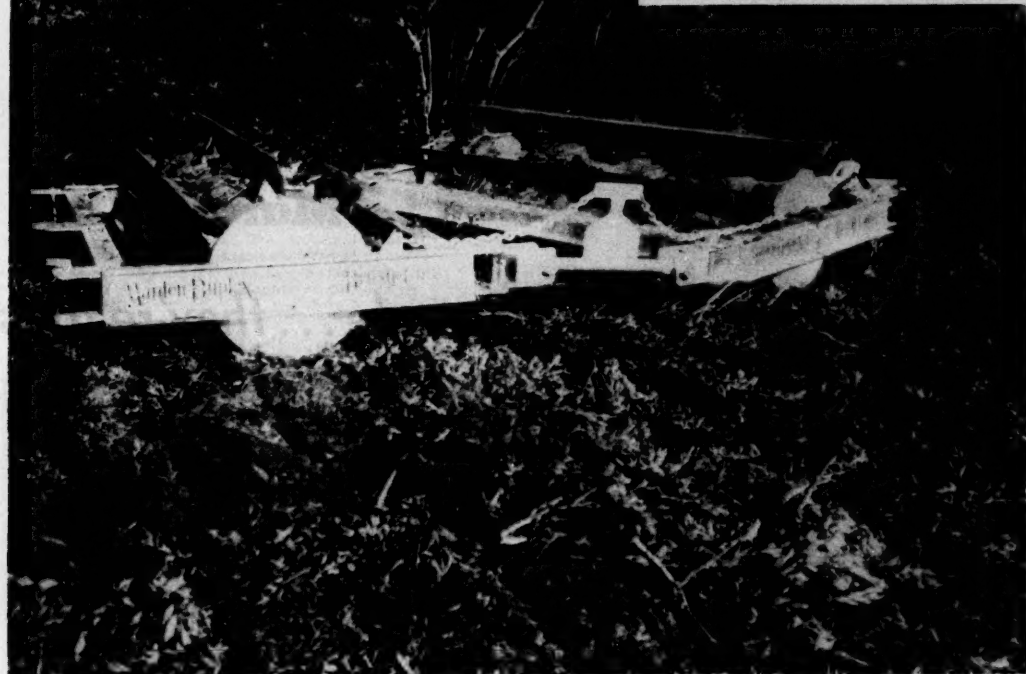


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I Visit a Brand Inspector

By ROGER LETZ*

AUTHOR'S NOTE: This is an account of two days I spent with one of the top brand inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. I know that there are probably more exciting days, but these were two of the most interesting I have ever experienced. I learned that the day after I left Jeff Dunham he got a call from a rancher who reported a calf being shot and its throat cut. It had been dragged several feet towards a paved highway, which was some hundred yards from where the calf was killed. Jeff says it looked like the would-be beef eaters got scared and abandoned their meat. I was sorry I did not stay another day to get this exciting story of how Jeff found this slaughtered calf and its attempted theft.

All photos by the author.

"HARRY, why don't you get up," called the strong voice of a man who stumbled up the porch steps of the ranch home of Harry Howard in Upton County, Texas, early one morning before the sun was up.

The early visitor was Jeff Dunham, field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association with headquarters in Midland, who has a habit of paying early calls on ranchers who request his assistance. Dunham claims that the best time to catch a man at

home is before he gets up in the morning.

Harry Howard didn't mind the early visit at all because he had previously notified the field inspector that four head of stray cattle had turned up on his place and had asked him to come to the ranch near McCamey, Texas, to identify the cattle and take charge of returning them to their owner. The cattle had strayed on the ranch and carried a brand that was unfamiliar to Howard and he was satisfied that they didn't belong to any of the neighboring ranchers.

Howard also knew that the field inspector could identify all the brands in

his 20-county territory and had access to every brand in the state, which would give him a good chance to identify the cattle and trace them back to their owner.

After sampling two cups of Howard's coffee Dunham walked to a nearby corral where the stray cattle were being held. He immediately identified the brand on the cattle as one that originated in another part of the state. The job now was to trace the cattle back to their owner, if possible. To a man such as Jeff Dunham, who has ten years duty as a field inspector for the Association behind him, the presence of these stray cattle on the Howard ranch could mean

Dunham clips away the growth of hair on a cow to get a better look at her brand for identification purposes.



Dunham lights a cigarette from a burning limb from his campfire. It's from a camp such as this that he prowls pastures at night in an effort to catch cattle thieves redhanded.



*Mr. Letz is a special staff writer for The Cattleman.

many things. They might be stolen stock turned loose on the ranch when thieves became scared and decided to turn them loose rather than take the risk of being caught trying to sell them. On the other hand they might have got away accidentally and the thieves were afraid to claim them. There was also a good chance that the cattle weren't stolen at all. They could have been sold through a sale, delivered to a rancher in the McCamey area, and strayed over into the Howard place. A big part of Dunham's job as a field inspector is to see that stray cattle are returned to their owner. He claims that most all branded cattle are returned to their owner, because as a stray their brand is a give-away and their ownership can be traced.

Jeff Dunham is a red-headed, medium-built man in his late forties who carries a special Texas Ranger's Commission along with his job as a field inspector. He was born in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He left East Texas as a boy to live in Oklahoma where he attended school at Southeastern State College at Durant.

He left Oklahoma to be a cowboy for the 6666 ranch with headquarters at Guthrie, Texas, where he worked for ten years. He then served as chief of police at Borger, Texas, for three years prior to becoming field inspector of the Midland district for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

His past experience as a cowboy and a law officer makes him exceptionally well qualified as a field inspector whose main duty is to find stolen cattle and bring to justice those responsible for the theft. Dunham is a hard working man. His day usually starts at four or five in the morning. He has a way of getting along with folks that has won him many friends in his area who in turn help him in his job by giving bits of information that ultimately lead to the successful prosecution of cattle thieves. He has a reputation of being a hard man on cattle thieves and one not easily discouraged when the trail gets cold. One rancher summed up his abilities by saying, "If I ever get foolish enough to steal cattle I sure wouldn't want Jeff on my trail."

Bill Hale, right, of Odessa, Texas, gets ready to sign up as a new member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association as Dunham fixes up the papers and records his brand.



Mrs. Dorothy Pettit, deputy clerk of Crane County, Texas, hands Dunham the county brand book. The book contains listing of all brands as required by state law.

Dunham has an area to cover which includes 19 counties in West Texas and one in New Mexico. His district runs west to the Pecos River, east to Howard County, south to Crockett County and north to Lea County, New Mexico. He travels this territory by automobile and carries full equipment with him needed in his work. Driving a couple of hundred miles a day is nothing unusual for Dunham. Sometimes he does special work out of his territory when the trail of cattle thefts leads out of the state. He has worked on cases in Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Arkansas. He also has done special work for members of the Association who live in areas where no inspectors are available. Normal duties require that he travel an average of 50,000 miles a year to cover the needs of his 20-county district.

Members contact Dunham by telephone or by letter, depending on the seriousness of the case. He also works with non-

members who report stolen cattle from their ranches. A cattle thief who steals from a rancher who is not a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a direct threat to every cattle owner, member or not, Dunham believes.

In addition to locating stolen cattle and helping gather evidence to find and prosecute thieves a field inspector has other duties. One of these is to be on hand when cattle are being moved from one place to another. Many ranchers call on Dunham when they are loading cattle for shipment so he can be on hand to check the brands and identify strays in their herds. He also attends cattle sales in his area. He checks brands to detect stolen cattle and sees if local brand inspectors are keeping a record of all cattle sold and their brand identification for the county records. Dunham is provided a list of stolen cattle from the Association headquarters in Fort Worth and has an opportunity to check for their brand at cattle sales where thieves would be likely to sell their stolen beef. Another duty of the field inspector is to check markets and slaughter houses where stolen cattle might turn up.

Dunham claims that one of his most interesting duties, and the one that takes the most patience, is that of being on the prowl at night. "On the prowl" is a term he uses for the job of sweating out a lead in a rancher's pasture after dark in an attempt to catch cattle thieves red-handed. When doing this kind of work he frequently carries camping equipment with him and also his horse, who strangely enough, bears the name of "Inspector." Dunham will pitch camp by some windmill using his car and horse trailer as a windbreak, take out his army cot and bedroll and spend the night in a pasture. In this case his day starts at sundown. He and Inspector take long rides and have come across many instances of cattle stealing and trespassing in this way. Dunham also uses his car in pastures at night checking where ranchers reported people on their places who had no business being there. Prowling pastures at night has turned up some good leads on cattle thefts and has



Top—The use of high-powered field glasses saves an inspector many miles of driving by detecting the location of objects and small herds of cattle, not visible to the human eye.

Center—The inspector and his mount, "Inspector." A horse comes in handy for traveling in pastures where there are no roads for cars.

Bottom—Harry Howard, left, rancher near McCamey, Texas, tells Dunham about four head of stray cattle that turned up on his place.

also caused the inspector to tell trespassers who use a rancher's pasture for seclusion and "moon gazing," to clear off the property.

Although Dunham's special ranger's commission gives him authority as a law officer in all types of cases, he seldom uses it unless in connection with a cattle theft case. He carries a pistol and rifle along with a complete camping rig in his car. Whenever a case calls for the use of a horse, such as night prowling a pasture, he pulls his horse trailer behind the car.

Dunham has much praise for other law officers he works with. Many times ranchers will notify the sheriff of a county when a cattle theft occurs. The sheriff in turn notifies Dunham and they cooperate on the case. He works close with local brand inspectors, the Texas rangers and local police. Another aid that is essential to his work is the brand books he keeps in his car at all times. He has the brand, ear-marks, and other information about each member in his district. State law requires that each brand be registered in county records which is a big help when stolen cattle belong to ranchers who are not members of the association.

Dunham says that experience has taught him that generally thieves shy away from a place when they see the blue sign, "Member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association." They know that the Association will do all in its power to detect and bring to justice any man who steals cattle from its members. Thieves also shy away from influential ranchers with a brand that is widely known and would be recognized all over the country. Hardest hit, Dunham claims, is the small operator with the unknown brand because thieves figure there is less chance getting caught stealing from him.

Meet Your Inspector at the Convention

Many of the inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be in Fort Worth attending the convention. They will be happy to meet members of the association living in their respective areas and will be prepared to accept applications from any cattlemen desiring to join the Association.





This group visited the foot-and-mouth disease laboratory at Palo Alto on January 28. They are, front row, left to right: Dr. F. Camargo, Mexican Head of the Laboratory; Ray Willoughby, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Dr. L. R. Noyes, Co-Director of the Commission; Dr. F. J. Mulhern, Assistant Technical and Administrative Co-Director of the Commission. Back Row, left to right: Lic. Oscar Flores, Director of the Commission; Judge Joe G. Montague, Attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Dr. Allen Heflin, American Head of the Laboratory.

Foot and Mouth Disease in Mexico

A report by Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, on a trip to Mexico made by himself and Ray W. Willoughby, president of the Association.

IT IS important that we, who live near the Mexican border, should be intimately informed concerning every phase of the Foot and Mouth disease situation in Mexico. Recently there have been several instances of wide-spread publicity of an adverse nature affecting the campaign to eradicate Foot and Mouth disease from Mexico. At least two of these instances emanated from a high official and his statements deserved and required a detailed investigation and thorough study. Other reports dealt with the possibility, probability or, as stated in such reports, the fact that the quarantine against the importation of Mexican cattle into this country was to be lifted and the border would be opened.

The foregoing reasons were, in themselves, ample justification for the acceptance of the invitation of Dr. B. T. Sims, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. L. R. Noyes, Co-Director of the Mexican-American Joint Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease in Mexico, by Ray Willoughby, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and myself to visit Mexico and investigate the situation firsthand.

Before Mr. Willoughby accepted the invitation he checked with the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture and also with our representative on that Committee, C. E. Weymouth, as well as with the other officers of our Association and various other interested persons. All had advised acceptance of the invitation.

There was and is one further reason that added greatly to such justification. That reason is the fact that the last outbreak of the disease in Mexico occurred in August of 1951; since that time there has been no evidence of the existence of the live virus of this disease in Mexico and everyone is beginning to hope and even believe that, eliminating the possibility of sabotage, the campaign to eradicate the disease from Mexico may now be approaching a successful conclusion. The Congress of the United States is now in session and the appropriations committees of both the Senate and the House will have before them the question of an appropriation to support the work of the Joint Commission. In the past these committees welcomed information and suggestions. It was and is, therefore, imperative that, before representatives of our Association could appear before these committees, first hand information should be obtained and such representatives should, from personal observation, be able to support by facts any recommendation that is to be made. This last reason was the most persuasive influence dictating acceptance of the invitation to visit Mexico and secure personal information. Mr. Willoughby and I met in Mexico City on the night of Sunday, January 27, 1952.

Early Monday morning we visited the office of the Joint Commission in Mexico City. The records of that office were thrown open to us and all of the personnel were made available to us for questioning. We spent several hours in the office reviewing records and talking

with the personnel. Every question we asked was quickly answered and all answers were supported by conclusive evidence. In my personal judgment the office of the Commission is efficiently organized and functions smoothly.

There are several distinct phases to the administrative work handled by the office force in the headquarters of the Commission. In order to make this clear it is necessary to outline the problem and the plan of the campaign.

We all recall that late in the year 1946 Foot and Mouth Disease (called Aftosa in Spanish) made its unwelcome appearance in Mexico. Up until that time Mexico had never had an outbreak of the disease. The spread of this disease was very rapid, a typical characteristic, and the damage to the livestock was terrific. Before anything could be done to control this outbreak the disease had spread entirely across the republic and involved an area approximating one third of the country, that area being in the southern-central section. In this area there were approximately seventeen million head of livestock susceptible to the disease.

Mexico had quickly established quarantine lines across the country from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, the northern line being some 328 miles south of the southernmost point on the Texas border, 700 miles from the Arizona border and 1,000 miles from the southern border of California. The southern quarantine line was from 50 to 100 miles north of the boundary line separating Mexico from Guatemala. These quarantine lines were, in each instance, some-



Left: Left to right, E. R. Macias, Administrative Assistant; Dr. R. J. Anderson, Assistant Co-Director of the Commission; Ray Willoughby, President Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Judge Joe G. Montague, Attorney for the Association; Dr. Forrest Henderson, American District Supervisor, District No. 5, at the District Headquarters in Toluca, Mexico. Center: Left to right, E. R. Macias, American Administrative Assistant; Dr. Hermilo Mucino, Mexican District Supervisor, District No. 4; Ray Willoughby; Judge Joe Montague; Dr. Forrest Henderson, American District Supervisor of District No. 4 at District Headquarters, Toluca, Mexico. Right: Left to right, Sr. Jesus Ugalde, Mexican Live Stock Inspector; Dr. Hermilo Mucino, Mexican District Supervisor District No. 4; Sr. Jesus Anchondo, President, Municipal of Metepec, Mexico; Ray Willoughby; Dr. Forrest Henderson; Judge Joe Montague and Mario Uribe, American Live Stock Inspector.



Left: Judge Joe G. Montague talking to native cattle owner, and Ray Willoughby discussing inspection procedure with Mario Uribe of Laredo, Texas, American Live Stock Inspector at Metepec, Mexico, District No. 4. Center: Judge Montague, left, and Ray Willoughby, right, with Fernando Gonzales, Vigilante Committeeman showing credentials at Metepec, Mexico. The Vigilante (one of four in each town) reports all sick animals immediately to Commission Inspector. Right: Ray Willoughby with native and team of oxen in background, during inspection of animal at Metepec, Mexico.



Above, left: Judge Montague and a native owner of an ox team at Metepec, Mexico, District No. 4. Above, center: Ray Willoughby discussing inspection procedures with Jesus Ugalde, Mexican Live Stock Inspector at Metepec, Mexico, District No. 4. Above, right: Left to right, Mario Uribe, American Live Stock Inspector; Judge Montague; Ray Willoughby and Jesus Ugalde, Mexican Live Stock Inspector, at inspection site at Metepec, Mexico, District No. 5.

Below, left: Left to right, Judge Montague; Willoughby; Jesus Teran Archunda, Comisario; Dr. Hermilo Mucino, Mexican District Supervisor District No. 4; Jesus Ugalde, Mexican Live Stock Inspector, and Mario Uribe, American Live Stock Inspector, Metepec, Mexico. Center: Ray Willoughby; Judge Montague and native pulque collector shown with burro and pulque barrels on ranch of Batha y Barrios, Nopala, Hidalgo. Right: Ray Willoughby and Judge Montague checking inspection date and maps with Trinidad Cuellar, American Live Stock Inspector, and E. Jimenez Hernandez, Mexican Live Stock Inspector, in Municipio Nopala, Hidalgo, District No. 5.



Ray Willoughby, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, astride a horse belonging to Sr. Abraham Garcia. Willoughby assisted in rounding up cattle for inspection at Nopala, Hidalgo.

Judge Montague, Ray Willoughby and Dr. Forrest Henderson. Mr. Willoughby is talking with Elias R. Macias, American Administrative Assistant in District Headquarters in Toluca, Mexico, 85 miles distance, over the portable radio which weighs 22 lbs. and can be carried on shoulders or saddle horn. Nopala, Hidalgo.

Judge Montague right and R. J. Anderson, Assistant Co-Director of the Commission, at San Jose Purua, Michoacan, en route from Morelia to Mexico.

what beyond the then known infected zone, this supplying a factor of safety. To the everlasting credit of Mexico it may be stated that the quarantine lines established by her even before the entry of the United States into the campaign were effective. Although there have been several changes in the lines the disease has been effectively contained within the area bounded by such quarantine lines and the changes have been reductions decided upon after the eradication campaign had been instituted.

The people of the United States were justifiably alarmed by the appearance of this dreaded disease in the livestock of Mexico. This alarm was, of course, most prevalent in the producers of livestock in this country, but this fear was shared by all the people who were conscious of the terrific impact that the disease would have on the entire economy of our country if it should spread to the United States. This fear was made more realistic when we considered the fact that no land barrier had ever stopped the disease from spreading.

Fortunately for our country, the Congress of the United States proved that it was not only cognizant of the danger but also that it was willing to do a lot towards warding off the threat to our country.

An agreement was worked out with Mexico, by the terms of which the Mexican government accepted the help of this country in a joint campaign to eradicate the disease from Mexico. The Joint Commission was set up and the joint work was started in the spring of 1947.

To detail the progress of this eradication program would take a great deal of time and no effort will be here made to do so. It is sufficient to state that this campaign had had three distinct phases:

1. Quarantine, slaughter and burial of infected and exposed animals.
2. Quarantine, vaccination and a more limited slaughter and burial of diseased and exposed animals.
3. Close, regular inspection of all animals within the quarantine zone. Disinfection and sanitation has been an important part of all phases of the campaign.

The conduct of this campaign has written a new chapter in the history of animal disease control and eradication. The magnitude of the problem at the time of the inception of the joint campaign baffles comprehension. In order to even approach such understanding it is necessary for one to have been on the ground, observed the conditions and seen the sick, infected animals. I had the opportunity to do all this in May of 1947, at which time I visited Mexico and made an extended trip through the infected zone. I saw sick and exposed animals being slaughtered and observed the effect on the people. It would be hard to imagine a sadder sight or a situation more devastating on the economy and lives of a people, most of whom did not comprehend the reasons for such destruction.

The Joint Commission approached the problem most systematically and judiciously. The country was divided into ten primary districts and each district was subdivided into areas and sections. An American and a Mexican were named as joint Supervisors of each District. Then in each area and section there were joint inspectors, each American having a Mexican counterpart.

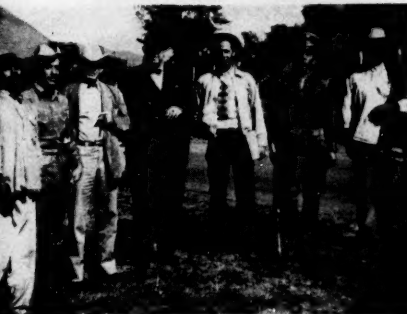
(Continued on page 46)



Left: Sr. Felix Barreras, American Live Stock Inspector; and Jess Farnsworth, American Inspector, at inspection site at Ranch Pena Colorado, Comonfort, Gto. Center: Left to right, Judge Montague; Felix Barreras, American Live Stock Inspector, District No. 3; Ray Willoughby; Sr. Manuel Perez, Mexican Live Stock Inspector; Dr. Daniel F. Warring, American Supervisor of District No. 3; Jess Farnsworth, American Lay Supervisor, at Pena Colorado, Comonfort, Gto. Right: Ray Willoughby; Judge Montague, with Jess Farnsworth in rear, observing Felix Barreras, American Live Stock Inspector, lower left corner, and Manuel Perez, Mexican Live Stock Inspector (white hat), inspecting goats as they leave corral at Pena Colorado, Municipio Comonfort, Gto.



Left: Ray Willoughby riding a native's horse that he used to assist in rounding up wild cattle for inspection at Pena Colorado. Horse belongs to Sr. Ruiz Rosales, also in picture. Comonfort, Gto., District No. 3. Center: Left to right, Jess Farnsworth, American Live Stock Inspector; Sr. Manuel Perez, Mexican Live Stock Inspector; Felix Barreras, American Live Stock Inspector; Ray Willoughby and Judge Montague. Mr. Barreras is explaining cattle census records at Pena Colorado, Comonfort, Gto. Right: Native farmer plowing his 2-acre field near Acambaro, Gto. He stated that his total year's crop is 900 lbs. of frijoles worth about 60 centavos a pound, approximately \$63.00 for his year's work.



Above, left: Left to right, Native Indian, Leo Rael, American Live Stock Inspector; Ray Willoughby; Montague; Carlos Garcia Vasquez, Mexican Live Stock Inspector; soldier escort and a native cattle owner. Above, center: At Santa Catarina, Municipio Acolman, State of Mexico, left to right, Willoughby, Ashley Taylor, American Livestock Inspector; Juan Ross, President local Vigilante Committee, and Judge Montague. Above, right: Left to right, Willoughby, Dr. Schuehle, Supervisor of District No. 5; Ashley Taylor, American Livestock Inspector, at Santa Catarina, State of Mexico, 40 kms. northeast of Mexico City.

Below, left: Left to right, Judge Montague, Willoughby, Ashley Taylor, checking an animal belonging to native woman shown at the right, at Santa Catarina, Mexico, District No. 5. Below, center: Mr. Willoughby examines one of the Holsteins at Granja "El Carmen," San Antonio Coapa. Manuel Fuentes is the owner. This is the dairy where the first foot-and-mouth disease occurred. Below, right: Granja "El Carmen," San Antonio Coapa, Owner, Manuel Fuentes. Part of the herd and stables are shown at the right.



HORNS



To Tom East, who still raises Spanish horses, saves
a few horns, and has coyote sense as well
as horse sense and cow sense.



By J. FRANK DOBIE



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is chapter 12 of "The Longhorns", the twelfth chapter published in successive March issues of "The Cattleman" by special permission of the author, J. Frank Dobie. Each chapter of "The Longhorns" is dedicated to some outstanding individual, in this case, Tom East.

THEY said that you could pack all the roasting meat a Texas steer carried in one of his horns. They said that when the black prairie lands cracked from drouth, the cattle would fall into them and be saved from going to the bottom only by their horns hanging over the banks. Some people will horn in:

Old Joe Clark has got a cow—
She was muley born.
It takes a jaybird forty-eight hours
To fly from horn to horn.



In County Cork a saying goes, "Cows far away have long horns." At a meeting of the Trail Drivers of Texas in San Antonio in 1929, I made a talk on old-time cattle, raising the question of horn length. Thereupon a little old man named W. W. Purcell jumped up and said: "When I was a boy on the Navidad, we neighbored with an old Missionary Baptist named Bill Grumbles. He was a truthful man, and Sam Houston appointed his brother John as ranger captain. He was always accurate about things. He could quote a page of Scripture and never miss a word. Well, old Bill Grumbles used to tell me over and over about a pair of wheel oxen he freighted with 'way back yonder between Port Lavaca and Austin. One of the wheel oxen had horns that measured thirteen feet and six-and-one-half inches from tip to tip. The other one measured eleven feet and six-and-one-half inches." Those cows, and old Bill Grumbles too, are far, far away now.

Where are all the big horns? A huge old steer that came to Cushman's hide and tallow factory on the Texas coast in the early seventies is said to have worn horns spreading nine feet. A patriot had them mounted and sent them to General Grant. I wonder what became of them, and also of the prize horns that Dennis M. O'Connor sent to President McKinley in 1897. They were finely mounted, a Texas star set in one horn and a buck-eye in the other.

According to M. S. Garretson, curator of the National Museum of Heads and Horns in the New York Zoological Park, two sets of horns of a nine-foot spread or better were to be seen at Chicago during the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Whether these horns had been steamed and straightened, I do not know. Horns contain the essence of glue. They can be steam-heated, or boiled, and straightened out so that a certain amount of curve is transformed into horizontal length.

The desire for spread has resulted in a violation of nature by dealers who take advantage of the ignorance of purchasers.

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Using a slide they pulled in the unwilling passenger.

Roping Buffaloes on the Plains

By WAYNE GARD

EVEN the expert rifleman of frontier days often found the buffalo a menacing beast. A wounded bull could be both mean and dangerous. Roping the wild buffaloes and bringing them in alive was infinitely more perilous. That meant riding in close and risking a charge that might not leave much chance to get away. Yet for the late Mark A. Withers of Lockhart, Texas, roping buffaloes was just a lark to occupy a week of leisure time.

Withers, who lived into his nineties, wasn't quite twenty-two when he went on his buffalo-capturing expedition. That was in Kansas in August, 1868, just a year after Joseph G. McCoy had established the cattle market at Abilene. Withers had gone up the West Shawnee Trail with a herd of Longhorns. He had arrived at Abilene July 1, after three months in the saddle. Offered only \$20 a head for the steers, he was holding the herd on the prairie along Chapman Creek, waiting for higher prices.

At McCoy's second cattle auction of the season, on August 5, the cows and calves sold readily but there were no buyers for the beeves. Another Texas-fever scare was hurting the demand for Longhorns, and many of the midwestern feeders hadn't yet become aware of the Abilene market. With 25,000 steers grazing about Abilene, McCoy knew he must do something. So he devised a new ad-

vertising plan. He would startle Illinois feeders into an interest in Abilene.

The McCoy scheme was to send into the feeder country a Wild West show that would put Abilene on the map. To get the necessary buffaloes, he had the Union Pacific make up a special train to be sent forty miles west to a switch at Fossil Creek, in unsettled country. As ropers he engaged two expert Mexicans from California and three Texans—Billy Campbell, Tom Johnson, and Jake Carroll. McCoy asked Mark Withers if he would like to make a fourth.

"Nothing would please me better," he answered. McCoy offered no money but told Withers he would buy his steers later.

The men loaded a dozen cow ponies into one of the two stock cars of the special train and put their bedding and supplies in the other. They took along plenty of stout rope and a block and tackle to use in loading the buffaloes. The cars had been reinforced with two-by-fours, and extra pieces of scantling were taken along for later use.

As the train rattled westward, some of the men began cutting a few capers in the caboose. Jake Carroll showed off his ability as a dancer and then tried to kick the ceiling. About that time the train gave a lurch and Jake fell to the floor, hurting his hip. This injury was enough to put him out of the roping party.

After making camp on the prairie, between the Smoky River and the Saline, the hunters took to their bed rolls and planned to go after the shaggies the next morning.

Soon after dawn, they climbed on top of one of the stock cars to take a better look at the country. One of the Mexicans, a tall fellow, said he could see eight buffaloes across the Saline. By using binoculars, the others saw them, too. The animals appeared to be about seven miles away.

As the men were saddling their horses, Tom Johnson called out, "Yonder they go! Come on!"

Looking in the direction in which he pointed, the others saw in the distance what appeared to be a mounted Indian close on the heels of a buffalo. They quickly gave chase and seemed to be gaining. Then Tom, who was in the lead, suddenly reined his horse and yelled, "That's no buffalo. It's a white man after a Longhorn steer."

The riders slowed down, disgusted that they had so nearly winded their horses for nothing. Meanwhile, the cowboy they had been chasing made a quick getaway toward the railroad section house. As the bovine followed, the buffalo hunters noticed that it wasn't a steer but a cow that had been providing milk for the coffee of the railroad workers.

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McMurtry Means Beef

By JOE HEFLIN SMITH

THE number one cattle family in America could easily be the McMurtry brothers scattered throughout Texas from Archer City to Dalhart by way of Clarendon, Silvertown, Vigo Park, and Muleshoe.

It is doubtful if there is a larger family of brothers in the United States who have been connected with the cattle business for a longer period of time, or who have produced more beef than the cattle raising McMurtrys. There are eight living brothers and all are cattlemen—and good ones.

The ninth brother, Lawrence, now deceased, was a prominent grain man of Pampa, Texas, but, as one of the brothers put it, "Lawrence punched cows for the U's and could see a cow as far as any of us."

Cattle and horses come natural to the McMurtry boys. Their father, W. J. McMurtry, always ran cattle and horses and, at one time, broke horses in Denton County for Jerry Burnett, father of Texas oil man, Burk Burnett.

W. J. McMurtry, with his wife, Louisa Frances Williams McMurtry, migrated from Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri, in a covered wagon and settled on Denton Creek in the late seventies.

The young couple had one son, Charley, but more children were to follow, and the McMurtrys moved into a log house and adopted North Texas as their home.

Within a few years, Jerry Burnett told W. J. McMurtry of a better country to the southeast, and the newcomer to Texas moved his family to the TAX Springs in southeastern Archer County, about half way between Antelope in Jack County and Winthorst in Archer County, arriving there in 1888.

Jerry Burnett built the house at TAX Springs, and W. J. McMurtry bought the place. TAX Springs were on the cattle drive-way from Buffalo Springs to Belknap, and all the little McMurtry boys watched big herds of cattle lumber over the trail. Cattle fascinated them, and they soon had their own herds in the form of grains of corn, sticks, and corn cobs. "We used to pull some mighty big deals among ourselves when we were little boys at home," Johnny McMurtry said.

Although Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry worked hard and were ambitious, there was not enough room on the place in Archer County for the boys to get a start. By the time the McMurtrys reached Archer County in 1888 there were six sons, and it was only natural that as soon as a boy was old enough, he started

on his own. All the boys went to West Texas, but one returned to make his home in Archer County. "As soon as a McMurtry was old enough to wean, he was sent to West Texas," Charley McMurtry laughed. And Johnny McMurtry went on to add, "That cotton patch had its influence on we boys coming out west."

The McMurtry boys had little money when they left home, but they had something more important—the encourage-

ment when he returned to Archer County for visits.

One day Charley McMurtry borrowed fifteen dollars from Newt Jones, well known cattleman of Antelope, put his saddle in a sack, boarded the train at Henrietta, and arrived in Clarendon in 1896.

Clarendon was a booming cow town in '96. Big outfits operated out of it. The RO's were northeast, the JA's west, and the Shoe-Bar near by.

Charley went to work for Joe Williams and Jasper Stephens where George Sitter's headquarters are located today. He batched in a half dug-out and carried water from a gyp spring on horseback a half mile in a gallon syrup bucket to cook and wash with. "But I didn't wash any more than I had to," he laughed. "It was a tough life, but I came west to stay, and I stayed."

McMurtry drew twenty dollars per month looking after a ten section pasture for Williams and Stephens. And most of his first month's pay went straight back to Newt Jones and Antelope to repay his loan.

"That place of Williams and Stephens," he says, "was a real cow country. There were big open flats with lots of grass."

After a short while with Williams and Stephens, Charley McMurtry went with Alfred Rowe on the famed RO's. Rowe was the noted English rancher that went down on the Titanic in the early 1900's. McMurtry became straw boss on the RO's and as he put it, "I did everything the boss didn't want to do."

"Alfred Rowe," McMurtry explained, "was a rugged and unusual man. He would put on enough clothes to keep warm and get out in the weather. He went and led the way. He would darn near fire a man for keeping a fat horse in the wintertime. He would say, 'Your horse sure looks good, must not

be riding him much.'"

Rowe was a first class cattleman, according to Charley McMurtry, but overlooked the value of Panhandle land. "I wanted land," Charley McMurtry emphasized. "I knew that everything good comes from the soil, and I wanted soil."

Charley McMurtry saved his twenty dollars a month and went into the cattle business for himself. "I vaccinated the first calf in the Panhandle for blackleg," he said. "I asked an O. M. Franklin man to come down from Manhattan, Kansas. I met him at Clarendon and took him out to the ranch. We vaccinated five hun-

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SETTLIN' 'EM DOWN

By S. OMAR BARKER

When first they got the cattle rounded up out on the flat,
The most of them would settle purty quick,
But always there would be a few as nervous as a cat
That tried their best to run off up the crick.

Of course the cuttin' had to wait until they'd settled good,
So that is where them punchers had to prove their cowboyhood,
Or else they had cow trouble for a spell.

They had to head them wildies off and turn the boogers back
To join the herd without too big a fuss.
That meant the cowboy and his hoss sure had to share the knack
Of makin' every move unanimous!

An ol' cow with her dander up was limber as a snake.
She'd plumb out-dodge a swivel-jointed fox.
The turns and-twists to head her that a cowhoss had to make
Would purt near make a cowboy lose his sox.

One minute 'twas a runnin' race, the wildy in the lead,
Next minute hoss and cow were face to face.
She jigged, he jogged, she swerved, he curved, and all of it with
speed
That jolted cowboy gizzards out of place.

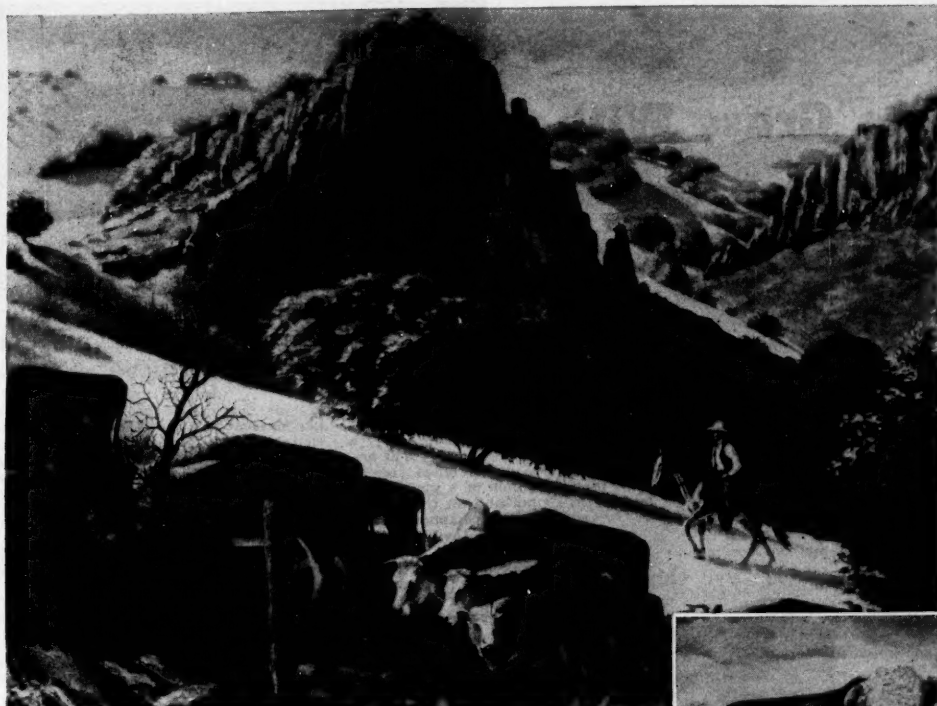
Of course the hoss had been to school. The way the rider bent
Sure helped a pony turnin' back a cow.
He knew by touch of knee or spur just what the rider meant—
But both of them sure had to savvy how!

Sometimes a wildy busted out so often and so bad
The cowboy had to rope and throw her down
So hard she learnt her lesson, and from then on out was glad
To act more like a milkin' cow in town.

Them old-time cowboys "savvied cow"—a mighty prideful word;
They weren't the kind that often tried to shirk,
And one time that they proved it was when settlin' down a herd
To help the range boss git on with the work!

ment of their parents to work hard and become good citizens. "We certainly had the blessings of our mother," Jeff McMurtry said. "Whatever drive and push we have today is certainly due largely to her. She instilled in us at an early age that if we were honest, hard working, and ambitious that we could do anything under the sun we wanted to do. There was no stopping her."

Charley was the first McMurtry boy to try his luck out west. An uncle of the boys, Joe Williams, had been in West Texas for some years, and the McMurtry boys got the western fever from him



PUT *Yourself* IN THIS PICTURE...

...your ranch...your cattle...

Wouldn't you be pleased...and proud...to have an oil painting like this?

And wouldn't your pride be even warmer...if the scene were of your stock and your ranch? Your son, perhaps, on his favorite Quarter Horse, set against the sunset that streams over your high ground? Or a living, lasting portrait of that Champion Bull you've been bringing along so carefully?



This year, ten Cattlemen in the Southwest will know the thrill... that warm feeling of pride which comes with owning something truly fine. Jackson Grey Storey, Texas-born artist, is accepting ten painting commissions for the coming year.



PORTRAIT OF M. W. LARRY DOMINO 107th,
Oil on Canvas, 19" x 16"

Storey's light-drenched canvases are well known to Texans. The Joseph Sartor Galleries, in Dallas, keeps the work of this noted Western Artist permanently on display in a special Jackson Grey Storey Room. Storey paintings have appeared on The Cattleman's cover twice in the last six months.

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More Grass With Post Oak Gone

By VERNON A. YOUNG, Head Department of Range and Forestry
Texas A. & M. College System



Figure 1. Dense stand of second growth post oak covering about ten acres comprised study area.

GRASS is the greatest animal food source in the universe. The future progress of man may be determined by how well he manages the grasslands. This certainly applies to North America, with its vast livestock ranges and mountain watersheds, where grass plays a major role in livestock production and in the protection of the soil against erosion.

Grass is the foundation of Texas' prosperity. Approximately 100 million of the State's 169 million acres are producing grasses for livestock and big game animals. Mainly because of drouth and mismanagement of these grasslands in the past, noxious brush plants have either severely invaded or increased on 65 million acres. These brush plants are rapidly replacing the desirable grasses by shading out the light and robbing them of needed moisture. Unless brush is controlled or eradicated on these large and once productive areas, the desirable grasses may become practically extinct



Vernon A. Young

in a few years. The grasses which grow among the brush plants produce only a small percentage of the leaves, stems and roots that grasses do on lands free of brush. The root system of a grass plant is equally as important as the foliage above the ground, and one cannot prosper without the assistance of the other.

A general reconnaissance survey of the Texas brush problem was made by the writer in representative regions of Texas during the fall and winter of 1946-47. This survey revealed that brush invasion may become more serious where overgrazing, or even moderate grazing is permitted too soon after the treatment of brush by either mechanical or chemical methods. It became obvious that experiments were needed to determine the grazing practices the landowner might use along with brush control treatments that would have conservation and economic values. To obtain part of the answer, a study was initiated in June, 1947, in a second-growth post oak stand on range land of the Department of Range and Forestry near College Station. This stand was composed principally of post oak with a few scattered black jack oak.

This study was carried on in connection with a project to control or eradicate post oak by chemical treatments on the freshly-sawed stumps of felled brush-

like trees. It was hoped that the information obtained through the two studies might be applied to the nine million acres of scrub oak in Texas and to range lands supporting other species of large brush.

The Study Area

The study area selected was comparatively level and supported a rather dense stand of second-growth post oak ranging from 8 to 30 feet in height (Figure 1). The thin herbaceous ground cover was composed of both tall and medium-size grasses and broad-leaf plants, or forbs. The general area which comprised 10 acres, had been moderately grazed for a number of years and was burned by a wild fire during the fall of 1945.

The climate and soil in the general region are well adapted to a combination large post oak and to a thin understory of small woody species, grasses and broad-leaf plants, as well as comparatively large open localized areas that produce grasses as the dominant species. The average annual rainfall for the area is about 40 inches.

Methods of Study

Two areas, about one acre each and representative of the general post oak stand, were selected for the study. One area was cleared during June and July, 1947, after felling the small trees with a



Left—Figure 2. A typical herbaceous vegetation that develops the first year following removal of second-growth post oak. Note unusual height of desirable grasses in early head stage, and a number of grass seedlings. This area is $\frac{1}{4}$ mile northeast of study area. Right—Figure 3. The herbaceous vegetation on study area two years after the removal of second-growth post oak. Note the abundance of the tall desirable grasses as compared with the few weeds present. This is concrete evidence of what may be expected in similar post oak treated areas when good growing conditions prevail.

power saw. The stumps in plots 10 feet square were treated with various chemical formulations to obtain information on the lethal effects of each. The other area was not disturbed. During this preliminary period, a reconnaissance survey was made to determine if big bluestem plants might be present since pioneer settlers of the region stated that the general area once supported a small percentage of such plants. None was observed, however.

Twenty randomized one-fourth meter plots were examined in both areas in October, 1947, to determine, under a non-grazing program, the density of the vegetation; the composition of the vegetation and vigor of the plants; the classification or condition classes of the vegetation as to their range and forage values into desirable, less desirable and undesirable forage plants and total herbaceous yield from year to year which would include current year's growth, as well as any undecomposed residue.

The density, composition and condition classes were determined by observation and the production yields by weighings. At the close of a growing season, all the plants in each plot were clipped at the ground level and placed in a separate paper bag and oven-dried to a 12 per cent moisture content. Then they were weighed for production yields. This moisture content approximated the amount of air dry moisture in the field vegetation at the close of the growing season each year. Weights were not obtained for each of the three condition classes, because the fallen leaves and broken stems of the various species could not be separated accurately in the clipping operation. Therefore, the entire sample from each plot was weighed as a unit for yield values.

Information was not obtained after 1949 for density and production yields of the herbaceous vegetation for reasons explained elsewhere. However, the general compositional changes, as well as certain growth and reproduction characteristics of the important grasses were studied as influenced by the increased accumulation of residue and climatic differences.

The results are reported separately for the periods of 1947-49 and 1950-51.

Results

A comparison of the results obtained show that the area cleared of oak greatly increased in density, number of desirable forage plants and total dry weight yields during the two-year period.

The percentage increase of the three condition classes of forage plants in the brush cleared area during 1948 was pronounced, because in this new environment ample light and more moisture became available for increased growth. The desirable forage plants, as a whole, not only increased in numbers, but the old plants made phenomenal growths in heights. The seed stocks of many little bluestem and Indian grass plants attained heights of four and five feet, respectively, but the crowns did not show a marked increase in size until 1949 (Figure 2). Silver beardgrass also increased in number of plants and, with its capacity to produce from one to several seed crops from early June to October, released an enormous amount of seed for so few plants. Sand dropseed and side-oats grama were so limited in numbers and distribution in 1948 and 1949 that evidently most of the original plants of the sand dropseed had substantially increased in size, while those of side-oats

Figure 4. Here is seen a dense growth of little bluestem in a fairly large spot in study area which was replacing many of the plants of other desirable tall grasses. Compare with Figure 5 where little bluestem is the dominant species in the study area.



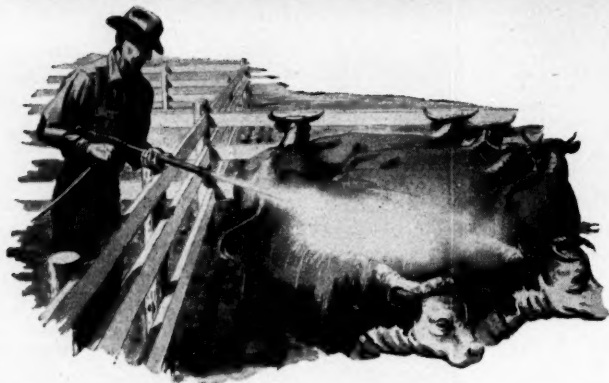
Figure 5. Indian grass, 1951, spreading rapidly by means of rootstocks to form large clumps.



Figure 6. A portion of the study area in November, 1951. Here little bluestem has apparently approached maximum density 4 years after brush removal. The partially dried foliage caused by the severe summer drought of 1951 greened rapidly following a rain of 4.50 inches during 12 days in September.



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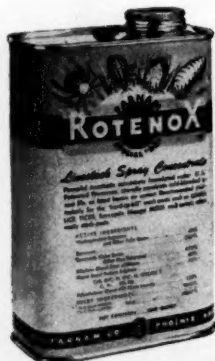
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grama were vigorous and showed evidence of clumping by means of rootstocks. Little change was observed among the small sedge plants.

The undecomposed forage yield in the cleared area in 1948 was five times greater than the amount produced in 1947. This ratio also was found during these two years on the uncleared area. The density values of the vegetation in the cleared area in 1948 and 1949 were two and four times greater, respectively, than the density value in 1947. The density of the vegetation in the untreated area varied little from year to year because of the unfavorable growing conditions for the herbaceous vegetation under the oak canopy.

Among the less-desirable plant species, the annual threeawn grasses greatly increased in 1948, but decreased equally as much in 1949. This was a normal reaction since ample sunlight and moisture were available the first year, but during the second year the competition offered by the tall perennial grasses, and the large broad-leaf plants (mostly weeds) did not make any appreciable height growth in 1948 because of the competition offered by the faster-growing plants.

The percentage increase of the desirable forage plants in the cleared area in 1949 was remarkably high, especially for little bluestem (Figure 3 and 4), silver beardgrass and Indian grass. This increase was also paralleled with their density, vigor and yield values. The clipped yield was approximately 13 times greater than the amount produced in 1947, while little or no increase occurred in the clipped yield from the uncleared area. The rapid increase of the desirable forage plants substantiates an old range management rule, that reseeding is not necessary to restore a run down or overutilized range if 15 per cent or more of the desirable forage species are present, and if proper range management practices are maintained.

Two rather large big bluestem plants appeared in the fall of 1949 in the brush-treated area, with several seed stalks approximately six feet in height. These were apparently old relic plants representative of a larger number in the past and did not produce sufficient foliage to be detected in the general composition surveys made in 1947 and 1948. The presence of these plants in seed head did reveal in a profound manner the persistence of this grass to endure the undesirable environment and again become productive when conditions become favorable.

All the less desirable forage plants decreased in percentage of composition in 1949, as compared with the values in 1947; however, this was not of any particular significance because of the large increase in the desirable forage plants. Brownseed paspalum, the most important and abundant grass in this group, showed a definite decrease in percentage of plants in 1949. It was also apparent that the comparatively large amount of partially undecomposed stubble reduced the ability of this grass to produce new growth, since plants of this species on adjacent grazed native pastures were quite productive. Brownseed paspalum is rated as a desirable grass in certain localities of South Texas where it furnishes much valuable forage.

The desirable and less-desirable forage plants were completely in control of the vegetational environment in the brush cleared area in 1949. Undesirable forage plants varied little in numbers and com-



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position, but they lacked vigor at the close of the two-year period. The importance of non-grazing on such a native pasture was strongly emphasized as a means for controlling weeds, as similar areas in the general vicinity were grazed as soon as the brush was removed and now support abundant weeds.

Seed Production

In general, the plants that grew in the cleared area in 1948 produced an abundance of seed, especially the perennial grasses. Their release from the dense shade, together with a favorable growing period, apparently stimulated the unusual seed production. Seed production in 1949 among the desirable forage grasses was large but not proportionally as large as in 1948, notwithstanding that many of the old plants had increased their crown sizes. The old Indian grass plants in the cleared area were the exception, in that their seed production was much less in 1949 than in 1948. These plants did, however, develop new leaves and stems from rootstocks that appeared as new plants. By this type of propagation, Indian grass formed small clumps; through further expansion, larger clumps were formed (Figure 5). Indian grass seedlings usually produced seed the second year of their growth; however, an occasional one-year-old plant produced seed in this study area.

A number of desirable grass seedlings became established in 1948 which apparently grew from dormant seed in the soil that germinated under the more favorable environment. An unusually large number of desirable grass seedlings developed in 1949 as a result of the heavy seed crop in 1948 and the favor-

able spring and summer growing weather. These young plants accounted in part for the large increases in the densities and clipping yields obtained in 1948 and 1949.

Importance of Plant Residue

It was determined by weighings and field observations in the fall of 1949 that approximately 30 per cent of the leaves and stems produced by the herbaceous plants had partially or wholly decomposed. This added much organic matter and residue in and on the soil. Large amounts of stubble residue also remained standing in the crowns of the desirable forage grasses. The foliage produced by little bluestem in 1948 was much slower in lodging than the other perennial grasses. The importance of both the decomposed and undecomposed residue as agents for increased grass populations and their early growth, as well as increased yields, should not be overlooked. This was especially emphasized by the early spring growth of little bluestem, which produced growth from six to eight inches tall by the time plants of this species on heavily-grazed adjacent area began growth.

The protection given by the partly decomposed stubble in each crown of the desirable grasses apparently provided a degree of protection against the cool nights of early spring. It was apparent that the residue on the ground provided a cover for the dispersed seeds, as well as an insulation against the loss of soil moisture. Thus more water became available for the young grass seedlings during the critical hot period of the summers than on the untreated area.

It became evident in the early fall of

1949 that the practice of non-grazing beyond this period might not yield as much forage or not increase the desirable forage plants as if properly grazed in view of the large current forage yield and the undecomposed residue in the crowns of the important grasses. From an economic standpoint, it appeared that a certain monetary gain might be obtained through proper grazing. In addition, the grazing animals passing back and forth through the area would naturally scatter more of the seeds from the seed stocks of the grasses, as well as trample many of them into the soil and thus further increase the reseeding of the area. Through grazing, much of the old stubble would either be eaten, broken up, or lodged on the ground where it might ultimately be incorporated in the soil. Grazing beyond this period, however, should be so managed that the grass seedlings would be able to increase until the area supports a good, normal stand of desirable grasses.

Observations in 1950 and 1951

Observations made of the vegetation in the post oak-treated area during the 1950 and 1951 droughts showed that plants of little bluestem and Indian grass greatly increased in number while silver beard-grass markedly decreased. Side-oats grama increased slightly, spreading mostly by rootstocks to form small clumps. Little or no change was noted in the distribution or abundance of sand dropseed. The sedges appeared more vigorous, but no appreciable increase in numbers was evident. These plants formed a dense stand of nutritious and highly productive forage. It is possible that this grass stand has attained its

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maximum density on 70 per cent of the study area. All of the less-desirable grasses substantially decreased. Brown-seed paspalum suffered a very high mortality due primarily to the heavy accumulation of partially undecomposed residue and to the severe competition introduced by the invading little bluestem plants.

Among the undesirable forage plants, goatweed, ragweed and poor joe decreased to a few scattered spots (Figure 6). The annual three-awns practically disappeared in some localized spots, while in others, where the perennial grasses were suppressed because of the drouth, they grew sparingly, ranging from 12 to 16 inches tall.

Undecomposed residue was abundant in the crowns of the desirable forage grasses, which definitely reduced the leaf and stem growth of the old little bluestem and Indian grass plants, as compared with the growth of the two-year-old plants of the same species. The residue on the ground was a definite factor in the unusual increase of little bluestem seedlings and their early development, as compared with localized spots in the study area which supported little residue. Little bluestem formed dense growths from 1949 to 1951 in several large portions of the general area.

As would be expected, the desirable forage grasses maintained their green color and productiveness longer than grazed plants in adjacent areas during the extreme drouth in 1951. A point of unusual interest was the rapid return of the green color to the leaves and stems of the desirable forage grasses following a rain of 4.5 inches during September, 1951. This rainfall was sufficient for little bluestem, silver beardgrass, side-oats grama and certain of the Indian grass plants to produce a fair seed crop from rather short seed stalks.

Cost determinations could not be correlated in this study with brush control and vegetational yields. However, recent experiments carried on by the Range and Forestry Department in the control of second-growth post oak by spraying the lower two feet of the trunks during the spring growth periods with a 2,4,5-T formulation proved less expensive than the method used in this study. In addition, airplane spraying of both second-growth and mature stands of post oak with certain chemical formulations have given promising results at reasonable costs.

Conclusions

In the study reported here, a thin but not overutilized vegetation on a cleared second-growth post oak area increased in two years to such an extent under non-grazing to develop a vegetation which would, under proper management, become a permanent and profitable asset to the ranching industry in this particular region. Under similar management, it is highly possible that nine million acres in Texas now supporting post oak will react similarly and add much potential forage wealth to the State.





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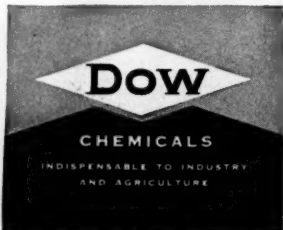
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Foot and Mouth Disease in Mexico

(Continued from page 32)

It was necessary to have the field personnel start on the work with but little, if any, training. No one had ever had experience with a problem like the one facing the Joint Commission. Fortunately there were a few, including Dr. Noyes, who had gained experience during the limited outbreaks in the United States, and these few passed on this knowledge to the other personnel as rapidly as possible, but generally after the individual had started his work under generalized instructions.

The District, area and section system is still being maintained in Mexico. But the system is now definitely and systematically organized. Each district is in constant radio communication with the Commission headquarters and, by portable radios (manufactured by the Commission employees), with the field forces. Thus any suspicious circumstance can be and is quickly reported to the District office and to the headquarters. This is the first phase of the Commission's work.

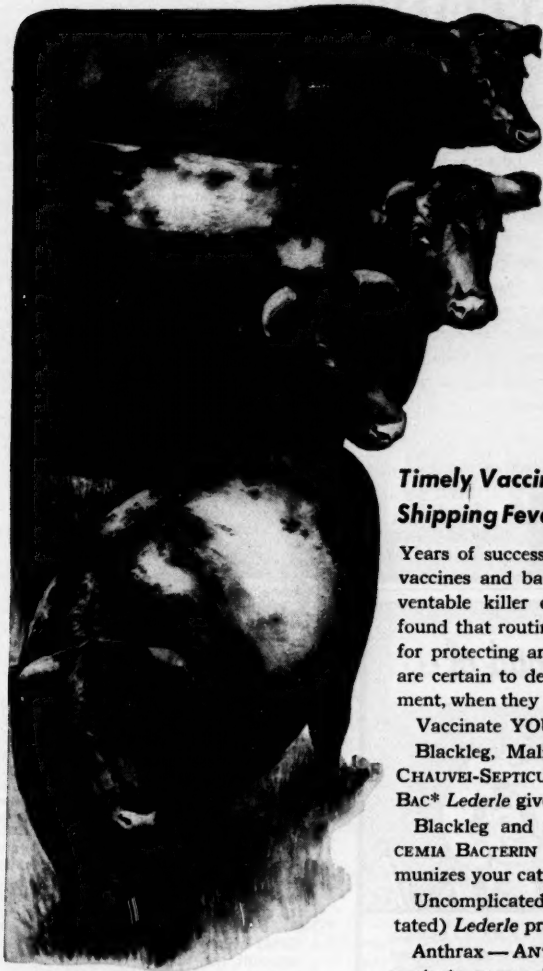
Then the matter of trained personnel and their duties is an important phase. The work now being done requires the inspection of every susceptible animal each sixty days. The field personnel have a detailed copy of the animal census of each section and, as this inspection is conducted, check closely to be certain that all animals are submitted for inspection. In each section, and sometimes a section is but one ranch, there are officially appointed "Vigilantes" with one acting as "Presidente" and one as secretary. These men serve without pay. Each such vigilante has a copy of the animal census of his section, although in most instances he has independent knowledge of the facts, and if some individual fails to produce for inspection, animals he is known to have, the Vigilante reports him to the "Presidente" of the Municipio (County) and he is fined. But little difficulty is now being encountered as the cooperation of the people in this present program is most satisfactory and gratifying.

The inspection personnel, both Mexican and American, is now highly skilled and well trained. Experience has been a thorough teacher.

The Headquarters office has another phase to its work that is most important. I refer to the scientific angle, which means the diagnosis of all submitted specimens. All of the Commission personnel, as well as all of the people living in the quarantined area, are keenly aware of the fact that the disease is a treacherous enemy and nothing can be overlooked when fighting it. For that reason the people and all the field personnel have been instructed to report any suspicious circumstance found in any animal in the area. In order to be able to properly diagnose samples or specimens sent in from the field, the Mexican Government has, since the start of the campaign, constructed a very modern and well equipped laboratory at "Palo Alto" just outside of Mexico City. All specimens are submitted to that laboratory for identification and diagnosis.

Then the last phase of the Commission's work in its headquarters is that dealing with property and expenditures. The amount of money that has been spent in this campaign is large. Every penny must be rigidly accounted for. A

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great deal of property, mostly motor vehicles, has been acquired. These motor vehicles are issued to the field personnel for their use in areas where such vehicles are suitable. In other areas horses are acquired and issued.

Since the program has been reduced to one of inspection the number of employees has been greatly reduced and many vehicles were declared surplus. Such vehicles are stored in "San Jacinto" a lot in Mexico City.

After visiting the office of the Joint Commission in Mexico City and after receiving the information given above, Mr. Willoughby and I were taken out to San Jacinto, the storage yard and repair shop maintained by the Commission. We were accompanied by Dr. L. R. Noyes, Dr. Robert J. Anderson, Jr., and Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, the latter two being Dr. Noyes' assistants. At the storage yard and shop we met Mr. Champ D. Wood, the Commission's Chief Engineer and other members of the staff out there. This shop is a very well equipped and functioning unit. Already over 1,000 motorized units have been thoroughly reconditioned and returned to the United States as surplus to the needs in Mexico. I counted 161 motorized units in the yard when we were there. Forty-three were ready to be sent to the U. S. and 18 others were about ready to join such a convoy. Some equipment must, of course, be kept ready for emergencies. Vast quantities of surplus saddles, vehicle parts and other items were in storage, catalogued and inventoried, ready for sale or return to the U. S.

We also saw the radio station connecting with the district offices and saw mechanics making the portable "Walky-talky" instruments for the field personnel.

While there is some evidence that an excessive number of spare parts of some kinds was accumulated, yet, on the whole, this yard and shop was well organized, with highly skilled mechanics and efficient all round personnel.

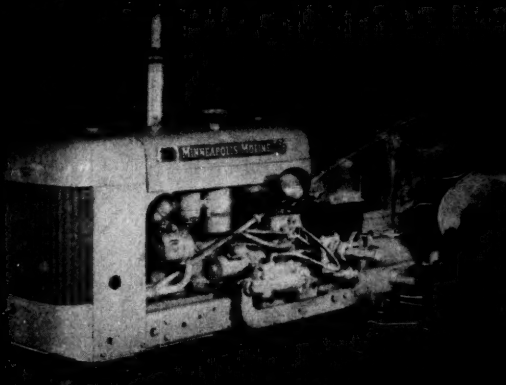
After visiting the Engineering shop we returned to the Commission office, where we were joined by Lic. Oscar Flores, the Director of the Commission from Mexico. We all then went out to Palo Alto to look at the laboratory maintained there by the Mexican Government. This is a most beautiful and impressive institution. It was constructed by Mexico after the work of the Joint Commission started, at a cost of eight million pesos. The same unit would have cost many times that sum in this country. In charge of the laboratory we found Dr. Fernando Camargo, an old friend of mine, who represents the Mexican Government, he also being a professor of bacteriology in the School of Veterinary Medicine in the University of Mexico. With Dr. Camargo was Dr. A. A. Heflin, an employee of the Joint Commission and the representative of the U. S. at the laboratory. We were shown the operations of the laboratory in detail and the technical and scientific work explained to us, but, laymen that Mr. Willoughby and I were, most of these details went over our heads. We did, however, see how submitted specimens were handled.

On the day we were in the laboratory two samples from suspicious animals were received by the laboratory from the quarantined area in the State of Guerrero. We saw how the diagnosis was scientifically made and how it was conclusively demonstrated that these samples came from animals infected with

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Roto-Speed cuts and shreds all sorts of vegetation—brush, stalks, stubble, vines, weeds, cover crops, etc. As a stalk cutter, Roto-Speed destroys hatching places of many harmful insects.

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"stomatitis," a disease whose objective symptoms closely resemble foot and mouth disease, but which is not a serious danger to livestock.

At the time we were at the laboratory the records there showed that in all 892 samples from suspicious animals had been submitted for identification of disease. In these 892 analyses only one error had been made and that error was discovered on an immediate systematic check and a new analysis made which corrected the error. On seventeen different occasions samples of specimens were forwarded from the laboratory by the Commission to Purbright, England. The English laboratory is generally reputed to be foremost in work on foot and mouth disease. These samples were accompanied by the analysis of the Palo Alto laboratory, sometimes showing the sample to have been by it identified as being Foot and Mouth Disease, sometimes as being stomatitis. The reason why such samples were so forwarded to England was to check the work of the Palo Alto Laboratory. A few of the samples "died" on the trip, that is became sterile, but, without exception, every diagnosis made at Palo Alto was confirmed by Purbright.

Dr. Galloway, who heads the English laboratory, has visited Palo Alto, has worked there and has gathered samples in the field which he has analyzed both at Palo Alto and at Purbright. The same is true of other English and American scientists.

When I was in Mexico in May of 1947 I had done some traveling in a rented car and unaccompanied by any official. One place I had seen at that time was a very large dairy some fifteen miles west of Mexico City named "San Antonio Coapa." In a report made to you at that time I detailed the situation then existing in this place. I will summarize them now. There were exactly 400 cows in this dairy. Every animal had been infected. The death loss had not been heavy in the adult cattle, but every calf had died. When I saw the cattle many of them still showed the evidence of having had the disease and there were some that still had open lesions. Milk production had been stopped but, when I was there, was being slowly restored. I wanted to see this place again so, on Monday afternoon, after our visit to the laboratory, all of us started out to find it.

We found the place easily. The owner, Sr. Manuel Fuentes, was present and received us most hospitably. He confirmed every statement I had made in my former report on this establishment and brought us down to date on the later history. He stated that milk production from cows that had been infected with the disease had never been restored to normal; that he had disposed of, by slaughter, fifty per cent of the cattle that were in the herd in 1947, replacing them with cattle bought in Canada and Wisconsin. We saw some of those older cows. They had scar tissue evidencing the fact of infection at one time, and the hair on all of these animals, all of which were Holsteins, was rough and unlike the normal hair of that breed. One could easily tell an animal that had had the disease from a considerable distance by just observing the hair. Mr. Fuentes also told us that two years elapsed after infection before he had gotten a calf crop from that herd and many of the cows never produced another calf.

This revisit to San Antonio Coapa was one of the most interesting experiences I had on this trip to Mexico because I

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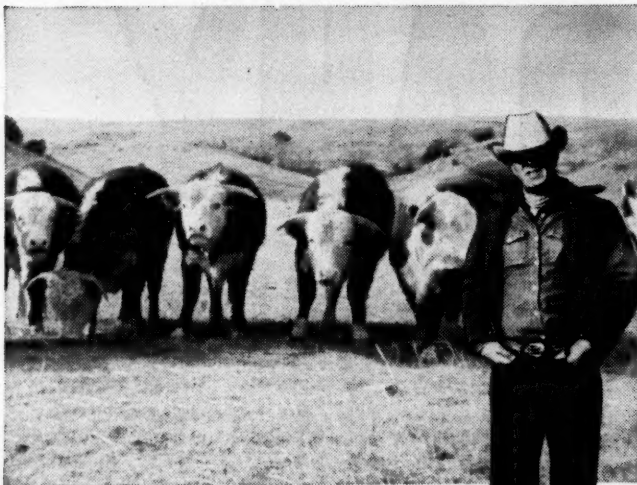


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had seen this herd while infection was still there and now secured the subsequent history of the herd.

Late Monday evening we went, by invitation, to the American Embassy, where we first met Mr. Kenneth Wernimont, the American Agricultural Attache. We then met and had a most pleasant visit with Ambassador Wm. O'Dwyer, whose attitude was most courteous and cooperative.

Monday night we stayed in Mexico City but early Tuesday morning Dr. Anderson picked us up and we went on a trip east of the city. We first visited "Isidro" the location where, in the fall of 1948, there had been an outbreak of "Type O" foot and mouth disease. All the other infection in Mexico was type "A." Type "O," as encountered in 1948 at Isidro, is far more violent than Type "A." It had been stamped out by complete slaughter of the infected and exposed animals, rigid quarantine and thorough disinfection. At this place we saw cattle feeding and grazing on the premises, and were told by the herdsman that they were all healthy. The eradication work must have been effective.

From Isidro we went to Texcoca, where we met Dr. Walter Schuehe, the District Supervisor for District No. 5, and saw the system in vogue in such offices. We were shown the census records, the division of the district into sectors and the detailed system in which all reports are kept. From Texcoca we went to Santa Catarina where we found actual inspection work in progress. Livestock Inspector A. J. Taylor was inspecting all susceptible animals of that sector. These animals were being brought into the inspecting place by the owners in every conceivable way, driving, leading, hauling, etc. The local vigilantes were present and a close check was being made against the census record. Cattle of all kinds, sheep, goats and hogs were being inspected.

It was interesting to note that the people who were bringing in their animals appeared to be entirely free of resentment or objection and were quite happy about it all. They greeted the Inspector—and us—most cordially. Their attitude was a distinct contrast to that evident in 1947. Almost 1,000 head of livestock were inspected at this point and Inspector Taylor had three more inspections to make that same day.

From Santa Catarina we went to a very beautiful, thoroughly modern, dairy called "Santa Monica," owned by Sr. Marcos Ortiz. He has beautiful Holstein cattle imported from Canada and the United States, including one young bull he recently bought in the State of Washington for \$30,000.00. There is no finer equipped dairy than this one. Everything is mechanically handled.

We went to "Los Reyes la Paz" where we found the American Inspector, Gustavo Villareal (from Zapata, Texas) doing a different type of inspection. He was going from house to house inspecting such animals as had not been brought to the inspection point, such animals being mostly young pigs that could not be driven. This demonstrated the thoroughness of the work. The local vigilantes would tell Taylor where the individual lived, how many head of stock he had and all other information pertinent in any way. Again the people were most cooperative and greeted the Inspectors as friends.

We returned to Mexico City and had late lunch with Sr. Oscar Flores. That night we were privileged to be invited

CS-2-51

to the home of Mr. Kenneth Wernimont, the Agricultural Attache at the American Embassy, and met a large group of interesting people.

Early Monday morning, January 29th, we were again picked up by Dr. Anderson, had an early breakfast in his home, and started on a trip west and northwest of Mexico City. We arrived at Toluca at 7:50 A. M. and went immediately to the office of District No. 4, where we met Dr. Forest E. Henderson and his Mexican counterpart, Dr. Hermilio Macino, they being the district supervisors. We were shown the records and the system used in this office and found that the system established by headquarters and followed by all district offices is most thorough and still possessed of a workable flexibility. While we were in this office we heard Dr. Mulhern, who was in the Mexico City office, broadcasting to all the Districts instructions relative to the purchase of horse feed. The Supervisors then took us out to a point South of Toluca called Metepec, where we saw inspection being conducted by Inspector Mario Uribe (of Laredo, Texas) and his Mexican counterpart, Jesus Ugalde. This was much like the inspection we had seen at Santa Catarina, except that most of the animals were oxen, this being a fine farming district. We then returned to Toluca and started north, still remaining in District No. 4.

We drove until about 3:00 P. M., part of the time on good roads, and there found the roads disappearing. We were in the State of Mexico, near its northern border. We reached a ranch called "Ojo de Agua" where we had to leave our cars and proceed in a power wagon. We finally reached a ranch called "La Sala" after passing another ranch called "Napala." At La Sala we saw inspection work being conducted by Dr. J. W. Allen, the area veterinarian, his Mexican counterpart, Dr. Javies Vexeza de la Fuente and Inspector Trinidad Cuellar of Zapata, Texas. The stock inspected here were range cattle from a community grazing area. The inspection was similar to the others above described. We talked by portable radio with the District Office at Toluca.

When this inspection was completed, Senor Don Jose Barcenas, invited us to return to his ranch home called "Ga Guz," which we had passed on the way to La Sala and have a "little" food with him. There were eight of us so invited. Since Mr. Willoughby, Dr. Anderson and I had not eaten since we had a pre-dawn breakfast in his home, and it was now late in the afternoon, we were only too happy to accept this invitation. When we sat down at the table a genuine banquet was served in a most hospitable manner. It was delicious and the spirit of hospitality with which we were treated, abetted by a healthy appetite, made us do full justice to a wonderful meal. This was a most pleasant experience for all of us.

We then proceeded to San Juan Del Rio and Queretero, capital of the State bearing the same name. We were still in District No. 4, and in Queretero we found Inspector S. S. Roussett of Brownsville, Texas, and his Mexican counterpart Daniel Gonzales Cano, just completing their house to house check in that city.

We spent that night (Wednesday) in Queretero, where we were joined by Dr. D. F. Waring, the American Supervisor for District No. 3.

Early Thursday morning, January 31, we proceeded west to Celaya and then

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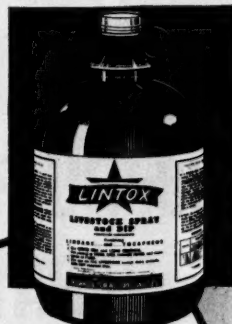


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north, in District 3, through the railroad town of Enpalma Escobeda and through Camonfort to a ranch called "Pina Colorado." Roads were terrible. In Celaya we had been joined by Jess Farnsworth, the area inspector. At Rancho Pina Colorado we found Inspector Felis Barreras and his Mexican counterpart, Manuel Perez, performing inspection of range stock. This was a little different from any other inspection we saw as the stock had been rounded up from the range much as we would do in Texas. We saw 586 goats, 126 cattle, 26 sheep and 18 hogs inspected. There was some sore mouth among the goats, just like we have in Texas, but no evidence of anything else.

We returned to Escobeda, which is a junction point on the railroad and through which place all trains leaving Mexico City going north or west must pass. We there talked with an inspector, Encarnacion Rivera Anguiano, whose duties were to inspect all railroad cars. That inspection is on a 24-hour basis. We also talked with the express agent whose cooperation at this point is very necessary. Inspection here and along the northern quarantine line is most necessary because this area, being the rich, highly productive Guanajuato valley, produces a large quantity of livestock feed, and since infection was widespread in this valley, which I described in my 1947 reports, and feed is in high demand in northern Mexico, where there is a drouth, there is strong temptation to violate the quarantine and send contraband, especially alfalfa, across the quarantine line.

We returned to Celaya, ate lunch, and then went to Salvatierra. This is one point where I saw large slaughtering operations being carried on in 1947. We inspected the local office, which like the one in Celaya, is not really an office but is maintained by the Inspector at his own expense on his own time. Records were, as everywhere else, most complete.

We proceeded to Alcambró and then to a place called "Rancho San Miguel" where we found Inspector Bob Manning of Balin, New Mexico, and his Mexican counterpart, Ernesto Hernandez, inspecting livestock. This was like other inspections, first the stock being brought in and then house to house work.

We then drove back through Alcambró on to Morelia (over bad roads) where we spent the night.

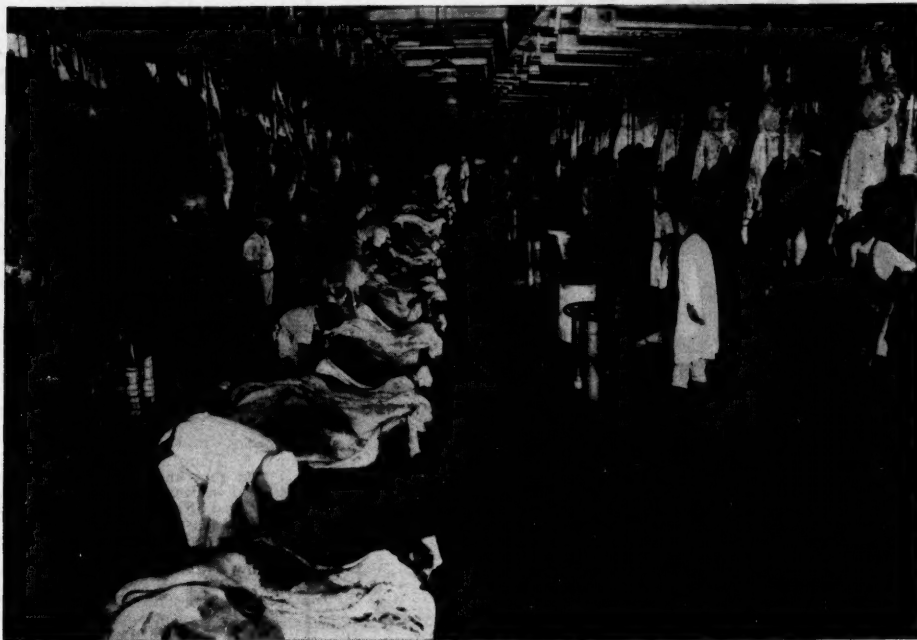
Early Friday morning we left Morelia and started back to Mexico City. We encountered two inspecting teams along the road early. These teams were doing this work just like the others described above, but this area was extremely rough and the natives were Indians, many of whom did not speak Spanish. At a place called Mocutzo we saw such an inspection conducted by Inspector Leo Rael and his Mexican counterpart, Carlos Garcia Vasquez. It was here that I got elected Governor of something or other and Ray Willoughby got his hand kissed by a very friendly but very drunk Indian.

We returned to Mexico City about 1:45 P. M. on Friday, February 1st, after a most interesting trip.

The following observations are made, based on my observations during this trip and with recollection of conditions as they existed in 1947:

1. There is no evidence that there is now any live foot and mouth disease virus in Mexico. This must not be taken as an expression of belief that there is no danger. We all recall that the virus has been known to remain alive for, in one instance, 343 days, and in another for

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13 months. So we must not allow ourselves to get into a state of false security. The methodical inspection should be continued. The length of such inspection should be determined by the people best qualified to pass on this question, the scientists.

2. The Joint Commission, under the direction of Licenciado Oscar Flores, for the Mexican Government and Dr. L. R. Noyes, for the American Government, is, at present, functioning most efficiently and most agreeably. That Commission has already greatly reduced the number of employees, from 8,204 in 1949 to 1,735 at this time, and is planning further reduction. Other expenses are likewise being curtailed.

3. The campaign has had advantages additional to the main objective which was the eradication of the disease. As I see it, the principal additional advantage is in the change in the attitude of the Mexican people towards Americans. In 1947, before the campaign had progressed very far, Americans were looked upon as interlopers who were in Mexico to do the people an injury. Today the people of the country are most cooperative and they greet our boys as friends. This is indeed a remarkable and a gratifying change and reflects great credit to the men who have had contact with the people.

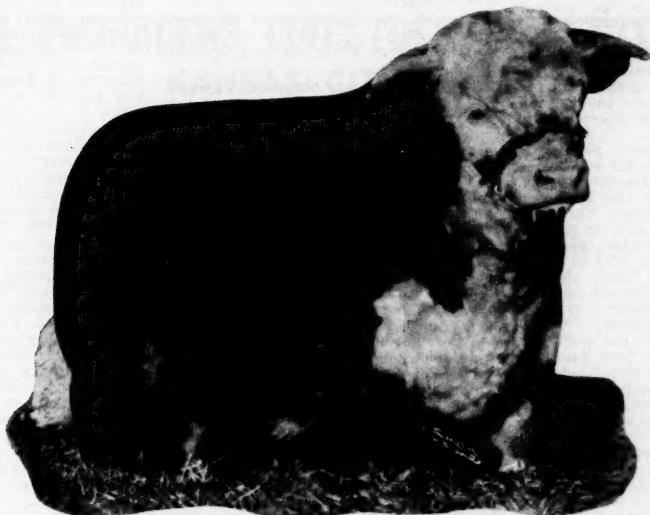
4. The Commission is gradually liquidating its physical properties but is wisely keeping sufficient material to conduct emergency operations in case of an outbreak of the disease.

5. There are some people who claim that foot and mouth disease never existed in Mexico. Such claims are easily refuted. First is the finding of all scientific men of the United States and of Mexico, which findings are confirmed by the world's greatest authorities on the subject, the Purbright Laboratory. Then, to those who say that only stomatitis, which has objective symptoms similar to foot and mouth disease, existed in Mexico, the physical facts, aside from science, are a complete answer. Stomatitis affects horses, mules and burros and mules were being used to drive these infected cattle to the slaughtering pits and these horses, mules and burros were uninfected.

6. From my observations and if I should be called upon to make a recommendation upon this subject, I would recommend that the present program of sixty day inspection be continued until at least September 1, 1952. And, conditioned that no new outbreak of the disease occurs, that after that time inspection be jointly carried on by the two countries on a more restricted scale and until such time as the scientists tell us that the danger has passed. This would necessitate having a nucleus of veterinarians and lay inspectors in Mexico, but such group would constitute an insurance for us on a framework to build an organization around in the event of an outbreak. And, above all, I would say that we must not forget that this campaign has been, is being and will be waged by us, in defense of American industry from a danger that was and still may be very real. It was not an act of altruism on the part of America but was one in direct service to our own country.

The Cattleman — Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4. 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

A WELL PLANNED ADDITION



EG ROYAL MIXER 172nd

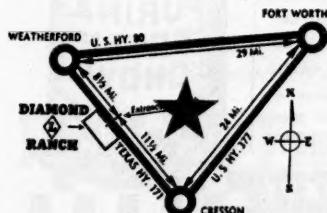
Calved October 27, 1950
6551493

After a great deal of deliberation on the selection of a herd sire to mate to daughters and granddaughters of DL Domino, we bought this top prospect at the 1952 Fort Worth Sale. This grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st is a half brother to the top selling bull at the 1951 Fort Worth Sale (selling for \$28,000) and the top selling bull at the 1952 Fort Worth Sale (\$14,000). Also at Fort Worth the second and third high selling bulls at \$10,700 and \$10,000, along with the grand champion pen of five bulls and the champion open Hereford steer were sired by a half brother to our new herd bull. Thus, the breeding that is producing these top selling and winning cattle will be crossed on the descendants of DL Domino, a bloodline that has produced many steer championships and a world's record priced bull (Baca Prince Domino 20th at \$87,500.)

HG Proud Mixer 579th 4420979	WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225	WHR Princeps Mixer WHR Emily 3rd
	Miss Virginia 3111815	Harley Domino 360th Miss Dom. Aster 262d
Miss Home Maker 199th 3871825	Home Builder 107th 2670725	Home Builder Miss Benefactor 39th
	Miss Benefactor 113th 2776643	Benefactor Miss Home Maker 36th

We were pleased to have our pen of five bulls, all grandsons of DL Domino, place second in class to the Grand Champion pen of bulls and they were purchased by Bilby Wallace, Kent County, Texas. Our best wishes and sincere thanks go with these bulls.

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**REGISTERED
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Horns

(Continued from page 34)

Not all horns that go straight out like handle bars have been tampered with, but some of them have. Moreover, in mounting a pair of horns on wood—for few that are sold are on the original skull—unscrupulous dealers add several inches to the frontal piece, thus further increasing width. All that is advertised is the spread. Yet the natural twist of horns, nature's curves, give them far more character, interest and beauty than mere length. Twists were characteristic of Texas horns.

In 1881 Frederick Albert began assembling heads and horns for what came to be an extraordinary collection in his Buckhorn Saloon—now the Buckhorn Curio Shop—in San Antonio. The heaviest steer horns he was able to procure came from Africa. The widest-spreading Texas horns he could get hold of measured eight feet, one- and three-eighths inches from tip to tip. Several pairs of horns with a spread of eight feet or so are scattered over the country.

The best-known steer in the world was Champion. For more than forty years his likeness on postcards has circulated from Newark to El Paso; it has been published many times in magazines, newspapers, textbooks and trade books, and has served as a model for countless drawings. It has become the standard representation of Longhorn cattle.

In the fall of 1892, Sid Grover bought the steer for my uncle, Jim (J. M.) Dobie, for whom he was working, from Nick Dunn, of Nueces County, in a bunch of

two hundred other steers, at twelve dollars around. He was only "a long two," but he had a "six-year-old head." He had been calved on a little Mexican ranch down near the Rio Grande, and was comparatively gentle. He was driven to the Jim Dobie ranch near Lagarto in Live Oak County.

Later he was moved up to the Kentucky Ranch, also in Live Oak County. It was there that I had my only look at him.

I can see him yet: between a pale red and brown in color, mighty-framed but narrow, the ponderous horns, which were reaching maturity by then, weighing his head low when he stood and wobbling it when he walked. They curved outward, not upward. To scratch the root of his tail with a horn-tip, he had but to turn his head slightly. His mother was undoubtedly a plain Mexican (or Texas) cow, but on account of the texture of his hair—rather finer than the coarse, sunburned hair characteristic of the Texas-Mexican cattle—it was thought that his sire must have had a considerable amount of Devon blood in him. In his prime he weighed around twelve hundred pounds.

In 1899 Longhorns were becoming historic, and the managers of the so-called International Fair at San Antonio, held in the fall, invited entries of this class of cattle. Only two of the four Longhorns entered were considered worthy of consideration: Champion and another steer belonging to George West, also of Live Oak County. They received considerable newspaper attention, but no measurement of Champion's horns seems to have been recorded at the time.

His picture was soon sold, however, on a medallion of enameled tin, advertising a horn spread of over nine feet. The next year the Fair association scattered the picture abroad on another tin medallion bearing the words: "I'll be there. Will You?" Champion was having his hair sprinkled with fish oil—to keep the flies off—for higher things, however. New York and Chicago papers in February of 1900 ran articles giving his horn spread as nine feet and seven inches. In July, Will B. Eidson, a South Texas cowboy and for a short while champion roper of the world, took Champion, in the employ of Jim Dobie, to Kansas City for exhibition during the Democratic National Convention. The steer did not attract as much attention as William Jennings Bryan, but receipts were good. Will Eidson had dreams of making "a mint of money" out of Old Champion.

Plans were made to take him to the Paris Exposition, but the French Government objected, fearing "Texas fever." Champion and Will Eidson became vagrants; expenses constantly increasing over receipts. People appeared to have little curiosity about "this pair of horns with a steer hitched to the bottom of them." I have searched in vain for a leaflet giving Champion's history and measurements, that was passed out to individuals who paid the admission fee of two bits.

Along in 1901 Champion was leased to a "very tame Wild West show" operated by C. Z. Green and his wife. About a year later Will Eidson saw him in Davenport, Iowa. "The old steer mooded as if he was mighty glad I had come back,"

by actual test

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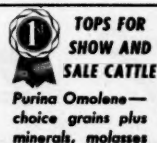
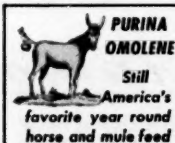
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Will Eidson told me. What became of Champion in the end I am unable to say. I have heard that he was "butchered" in Michigan; that he died in Chicago, where his horns were preserved; that he was mounted and placed in a museum in St. Louis; that he passed into the hands of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West Show. Jim Dobie never knew what his end was.

According to Will Eidson, "pole measurements"—straight across from one horn tip to the other—gave Champion's spread as eight feet, seven-and-three-eighths inches, while the circumference of each horn at the base was approximately seventeen-and-seven-eighths inches. When, in the 1920's, I used to ask Uncle Jim Dobie about the measurements, he would reply, "I am afraid to say." Like the great majority of real cowmen, he disliked the popular exaggeration of so many factors pertaining to range life and was more given to understatement. Sid Grover and Ed McWhorter both assert that the horns spread "about nine feet."

Yet all human memories are treacherous, and newspaper reports even more so. The steer was shipped north from Beeville. In April, 1900, the *Beeville Bee* reported a horn spread of seven feet, eight inches. In June, following, after the steer had walked down the street on his way to a car that would carry him to Kansas City, the same paper reported a spread of "a little less than six feet straight across," and a length, following the curves of the horns, of seven feet, eight and one-half inches. At the same time, the *Beeville Picayune* reported a straight-across spread of six feet and three inches.⁴

Despite all conflicting reports, I believe that Champion had the longest horns of any Texas steer outside of legend. Surely they are preserved somewhere. It is of historical importance that they be located.

To revert now to the prize George West steer, exhibited with Champion in San Antonio in 1899. Born on the West ranch in Live Oak County in 1883, the steer was at the time sixteen years old. There was not a drop of improved blood in his veins, and he weighed close to 1,700 pounds. His horns had an upward curvature, and when he stood at rest their tips were over eight feet above his hoofs. They measured seven feet and nine inches straight across, and about nine feet following the curves. George West considered him the noblest specimen of the type he had ever owned.⁵

He had handled many thousands, both on range and trail, and had several magnificent mounted heads. He was a steer man. When the great drouth and die-up of the middle eighties came, he had 150,000 acres stocked with mortgaged steers. After the leaves of the brush had shriveled and there was nothing at all left for cattle to eat and they went to dying in earnest, George West ordered his hands to quit skinning, to ride with hatchets, and to knock off and bring in to him the left horn of every dead steer their noses and eyes could locate. Thus he kept account of at least a part of his losses. Twenty-two hundred horns were piled in a corral at the ranch house, the pile, it is said, looking as big as the stack of mesquite wood out behind the ranch kitchen. Here on this pile of mesquite George West used to sit for hours gazing

towards the horizon, hoping for a sign of rain. He was one of the cowmen who knew horns.

In a glass case on the courthouse grounds of the town of George West in Live Oak County, another steer owned by the man for whom the town was named stands mounted—a well-intentioned piece of work, but an execrable example of taxidermy. During this steer's lifetime newspaper stories gave the spread of his horns as being all the way from nine to eighteen feet! Actually, it is a fraction over six feet.

The average spread of horns of a herd of Texas steers going up the trail in the eighties was no doubt under four feet. In the late sixties and through the seventies, at which time the steers were much older, the average spread may have been better than four feet. Steers with five-foot spreads were not uncommon. Anything over six feet was notable, and old-time cowboys still talk about examples.

For instance, John Custer remembers that while his father was cutting mesquite posts in the Artillery Thicket of Bee County in 1876, he found the skull of a steer with such long horns that he measured them with his ax handle, which was notched for measuring posts. The horns on the skull measured eight-and-one-half feet from tip to tip. They were left in the Artillery Thicket. Nobody in those days saved horns.

J. M. Mills remembers being at the roping of an outlaw steer on the Frio River that had a horn spread of eight feet, two inches. This steer was ten years old, as his brand told. He was a powerful brute and in running tore brush down with his horns, though he could slant



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them through any space wide enough for his body.

Webster Witter, who still drives oxen, remembers that as a boy in the seventies his father had a brindle ox named Old Ben with a horn spread of six feet, eleven inches. He had to turn his head in order to get through a fence gate. At the age of twenty-four years Old Ben was sold to a butcher in Lockhart. Sad at parting with him, the family did not buy any meat for a month for fear of getting a piece of Old Ben.

After railroads came and cattle began to be shipped instead of trailed, the problem of getting a steer's head through a car door was often serious. Some steers simply could not be loaded before the horns were chopped off. Sam Allen used to keep two Negroes at a car door to twist the heads of steers as they came up the chute. One horn had to be worked around the door-jamb before the other could be maneuvered inside.

Even with head twisting, some steers could not be put inside cars. The standard door of stock cars on most railroads today has a width of five feet and a height of nearly eight feet. In the days of the Longhorns the cars were lower and shorter, but the doors were generally not more than six inches narrower. It has often been claimed that the difficulty of loading was the reason for developing shorter-horned cattle, but this fact was minor. Horns worked more injury in feed pens than in cars, but it was primarily the bodies, rather than the horns, that breeders were trying to change.

Horns often prevented a shipper from packing a car with beef bodies. A steer was likely to hang a horn between the slats of a boxcar, get down, and be trampled into hamburger steak. Men accompanying shipments sometimes took saws so that if a horn got inextricably fastened, it could be sawed off and the animal thus liberated.

Neither bulls nor cows of any breed of cattle will grow the length of horn that steers will. Exploring the Far West in the 1830's the naturalist Maximilian, Prince of Wied, observed among the buffaloes certain individuals "extremely large and fat, with longer horns than the others; these, when calves, had been castrated by the Indians"—or perhaps by wolves. Cow horns were slender, the longest pair I have seen spreading well over four feet. Bull horns were generally thick and stubby, though some grew rather long, and many were very sharp. Stags, males castrated late in life, develop horns more like those of a bull than those of a steer. This explains in part why Mexican steers crossing the Rio Bravo by tens of thousands have seldom yielded phenomenal horns, as compared with outstanding Texas horns. The Mexican *modo* is to wait until the bull is fully conscious of his masculinity before castrating him. Yet Spanish-blooded cattle—along with Africans—are nowadays supplying the horn-dealers' market of America.

The Spanish-speaking people believe in horns. A Texas cowman remarked on a muley cow he saw on a ranch in northern Mexico.

"These muleys," the Mexican *ranchero* replied, "cannot thrive."

"Why?" the Texan asked.

"Because cattle have to have *un lugar para sangrar*, and only the horn affords such a place to bleed, to drain."

Texans seemed to think a cow brute might drain too much inwardly in the horn—or not enough. If some animal was

not doing well, they pronounced the cause as "hollow horn," and, as a remedy, either bored a hole of small diameter into each horn or sawed the horns off short. From this practice came the saying, applied to some person who appeared to be brainless, "He ought to be bored for the hollow horn." As a matter of fact, the horn pith in poorly nourished cattle sometimes shrinks; the proper remedy for the animal is food, and not bloodletting from the horn. Texas steers when driven to Colorado, Wyoming and other western States lengthened their horns while adding weight.

Horns might deceive. Steve Franklin was boss for the great Quien Sabe outfit, owned by an old German-Jew named M. Halff. He was a good man and made good money out of his operations, though, characteristic of his race, he was never a cowman of the soil.

One time Halff bought a big string of old, rough Mexican steers, and when he received them on the Texas side of the Rio Bravo took cognizance of a floating belief that the animals would fatten better if their horns were sawed off.

"Steve," he said to his boss, "I tink you bedder cut dem horns off. Dey is too long and dem steers is too thin."

Then he left, and Steve Franklin with his *vagueros* worked for days sawing off the horns. Piled in a heap outside the corral, they "looked like a stack of cordwood."

The next spring Halff was out for the roundup preparatory to shipment. After he had looked over the cattle, he said, "Steve, where is de big steers?"

"Why, Mr. Halff, they are in the herd. Didn't you see them?"

"Yes, but I mean dem big, big steers, de ones we got from Mexico."

"Oh, you mean the steers with the long horns that you told me to saw off?"

"Yes, yes, dem big steers is de vones."

"Why, they are in the herd. They just don't have the horns any more, and I guess they don't look so big."

They didn't.

I asked Ab Blocker where the longest horns he ever handled came from.

"From the Blanco River brakes," he replied.

The Blanco is in central Texas, twisting through hills matted with cedar and Spanish oak, the mean altitude being probably above a thousand feet.

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The Blockers roped and branded mavericks all fall and winter. At the same time their main business was "snaring" old steers, roping them in the thickets, catching them at waterings, surprising them with a dash and a tie-down on the openings where they grazed only at night. Daily the neck oxen led the catch of steers to pen camps. When a fair-sized bunch had been accumulated, they were driven down to the Lockhart prairie, where they were day-herded, until spring.

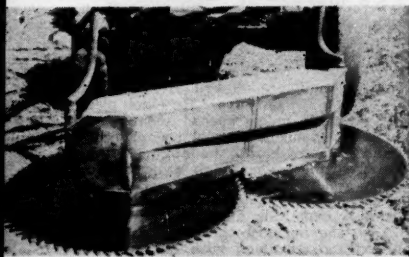
The outlaw steers, all the way from five to fifteen, and even occasionally



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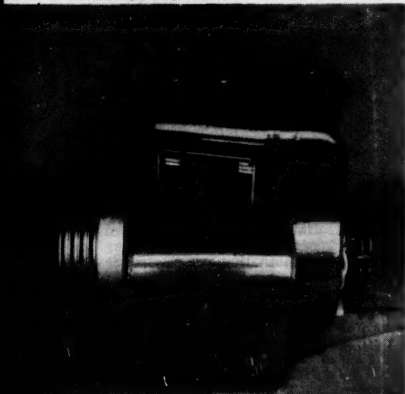


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twenty, years old, were roped irrespective of what brands they wore. Owners who could be located were paid eight or ten dollars a head for them. In the spring there were 3,700 pairs of horns on the Lockhart prairie. Eighty-two days after the herd headed up the trail, it was delivered at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Those big steers would walk all day, the point men having to hold them down, and many times they ran most of the night.

"I am confident," Ab Blocker said, "that at least five hundred head of those steers had horns that would average up with the famous specimens in the Buckhorn Saloon in San Antonio."

These steers had the age necessary to produce real horns. Horns continue to grow until a steer is twelve or fifteen years old. The corkscrew curves come with maturity. It is said that wrinkles begin to grow on horns at the age of three. The older an animal, the more wrinkles show. When "the Old Cattleman" in one of Alfred Henry Lewis' Wolfville stories says, "He's got plenty of wrinkles on his horns," meaning age and experience, and calls a veteran cowman a "mossy-horn," the language is true to the range. The rough wrinkles probably generated the Texan word "mossy-horn," not only descriptive of horns but also a name for any old, rough steer. Also, the horns gathered, and were at times twisted about with, the low-hanging Spanish moss from the bottoms, where wild cattle took refuge.

While the United States Government was in 1927 locating a stock of Longhorns in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma for the purpose of preserving the breed, Charles Goodnight wrote me: "Climatic conditions will prevent these cattle from producing horns of the old type. The horns will become shorter and thicker, the bodies of the cattle more compact, and no power on earth will defeat nature." The Government started out with twenty cows and three bulls—Will C. Barnes, the purchasing agent, having combed the Texas border and East Texas both, for specimens. Several animals selected showed Brahman blood. It has virtually been bred out of the offspring, bulls from Mexico having been brought in to strengthen the breed. The herd now (1940) numbers over a hundred and sixty head. Steers eight and ten years old weigh from fifteen hundred to two thousand pounds each—magnificent beeves. Some of them have interesting heads—no spread, however, much exceeding four feet. It cannot be asserted that a spread of six or seven feet—always exceptional—will not someday show up, but so far the Goodnight prophecy has proven fairly accurate.

Many men have held that it takes low ground and moist air to develop horns; others that it takes high ground and dry air. Not enough is known concerning horn growth to warrant categorical assertions. Why did the Spanish cattle up and down a thousand miles of California coast never grow horns commensurate with Texas horns? While millions of Texas cows and heifers were driven to stock the Great Plains, they were generally crossed with graded bulls, the horns thus being bred off the resultant steers.

It takes nourishment to make horn. The "common" cattle of East Texas seldom had the horn, just as they generally lacked the frame and weight, of the same blood of cattle west of the Guadalupe River. One rancher used to claim from experience that greasing the horns of an

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ox would make them grow. The oxen whose horns he greased picked up shucks, rubbins and other stray food around the barn.

Of the two types of horns, the oxbow and the corkscrew, the latter seem to me more expressive of primitive wildness and variety. One of the range nicknames for Longhorns is "twist-horns." The horns in their curves, and in twists, in their comparative straightness and in their convolutions—one horn often drooping and involuting with more spirals than the other,—were as various as the cattle's color combinations, as various as the veining in elm leaves. If a number of pairs of horns be examined, it will be seen that the right horn in a majority of instances points up or down or out quite distinctly from the left horn, which is, on the average, more regular. Perhaps this is partly the reason for the old-time preference for the left horn in making blowing and powderhorns. Also, the left horn fits the body of a right-handed man for carrying better.

Some soils more than others seem to provide a substance especially conducive to horn growth. The most powerfully beamed and widely spreading deer antlers on the white-tailed deer of Texas grow in the fairly low brush country, where also—despite Ab Blocker's record for the Blanco River—the greatest steer horns have generally developed. A stock of these brush deer, transplanted to the limestone and cedars of the hill country something over a hundred miles away, will develop comparatively spindly horns.

No amount of skill in the ways of animal husbandry, plus the best of feed, can ever produce in a little pasture the horned might that characterized Texas cattle before population, fences, furrows, machinery and cement cut a range—continental in its vastness and primordial in its laws of existence—into policed paddocks, wherein bovine life is protected against the hostility of drouth and cold, as well as against the savagery of beasts. Under primitive conditions only the fittest could survive; predatory animals and the adversities of climate promoted selective breeding. Left to make their own way, the cattle developed hardihood, fleetness, self-dependence. They grew horns to fight off wolves, to hook down succulent mistletoe out of trees, to sweep out of the way thorned branches protecting sparse tufts of grass on the parched ground.

Those mighty horns seemed, like the hoarse howl of the lobo, the wide wheeling of the eagle, and the great silence on the grass, to be a natural part of the freedom, the wildness and the self-sufficiency of life belonging to the unfenced world. They were the crown of the open range, something that the Master Artist of the Fitness of Things might have put there because they belonged.

Yet any virtue carried too far turns against itself. Many wide-spreading horns were not set right for hooking. The steer might rake with his horns, but he could not gore with them as could a black bull or some slim-horned cow. True, many a cowboy tied to a steer has had to cut the rope, but the charging horns that made him cut loose did not as a rule have an exhibition spread.

It was when cattle were massed that horns presented the most extraordinary spectacles. Grazing in tall grass, a herd sometimes appeared to be almost headless, the curved horns bobbing and jerking in the air as if separated from any fastening. The play of lightning on a

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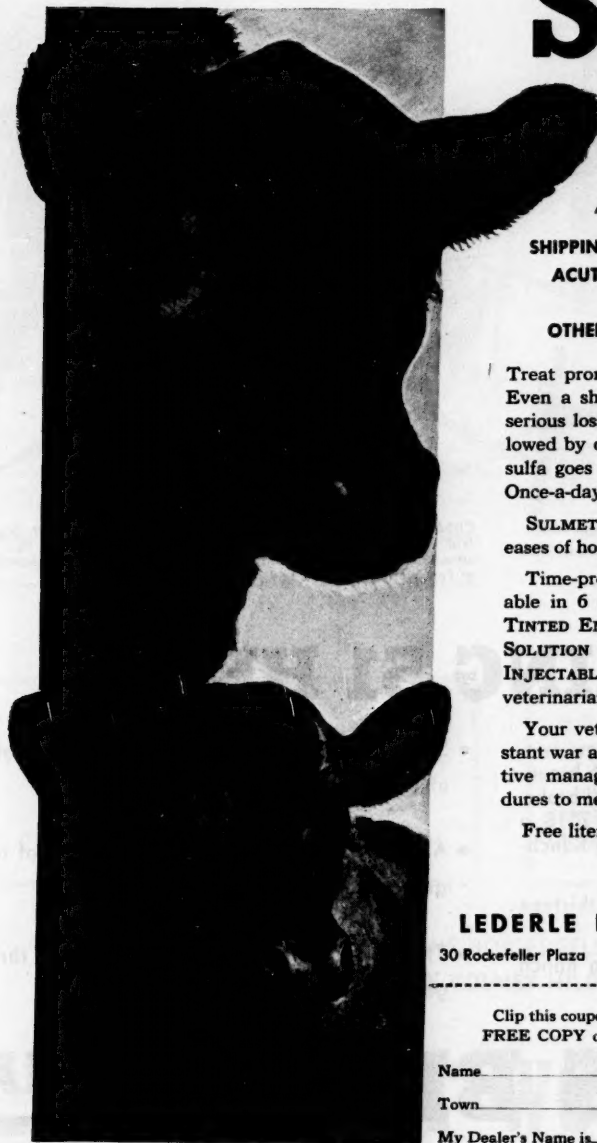
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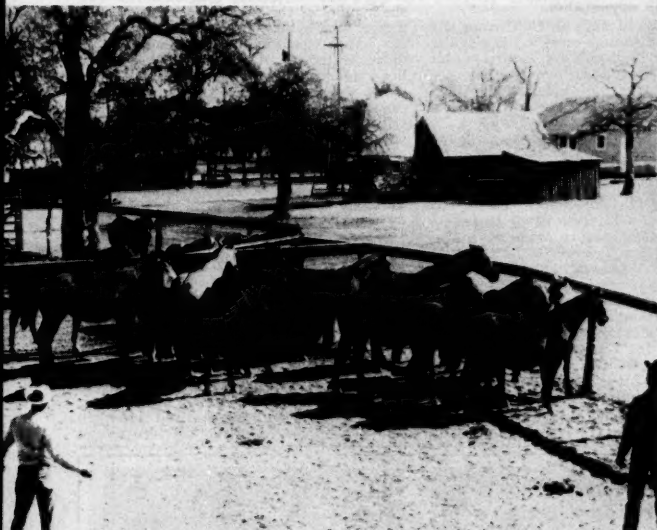
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sea of wet horns was a sight to be remembered forever. Crowded in a pen with their chins resting on or held over the necks and backs of neighbors, the cattle sifted about under a bizarre panoply of seething horns that almost made beholders forget there was anything else in the cattle world.

Sometimes they swam, high, heads and tails well out of the water. Again, all parts but noses, faces and the surmounting horns were submerged. Then the glistening river of horns composed by their own undulating formation, surging on in curves as graceful as those of the old moon's horns, was something that not the Colorado, the San Gabriel, the Brazos, the Trinity, the Canadian, the Arkansas, the Platte or the Yellowstone ever surpassed in wonder. Remembering how he crossed the Brazos on a great rise, his herd of two thousand steers all swimming at one time in a long wavering S in the wide, reddish waters, Jerry Nance said, "It looked as if I had no cattle at all, for all I could see was the horns."

Horns were put to many uses by pioneer people. They furnished hand-cut buttons and spoons; they made holders for homemade soap, seeds, and other things. Painted and carved, they served as decorative wall pockets. More than one legend of the Southwest relates how Spanish doubloons were buried in a long horn. Horned skulls marked routes. Like deer antlers, the heads made racks for rifles and pegs for hanging harness and saddles on. A long blowing horn not only called hunting dogs but hung at the riverbank of ferry crossings so that travelers might with it summon the ferryman; on plantations it tolled field hands in to dinner and at camp meetings an-

nounced the hour for services under brush arbors.

Often and often I have wished that I could have seen the wonderful fences of horned skulls enclosing fine homes at Buenos Aires as described by W. H. Hudson in *Far Away and Long Ago*. The walls about these *quintas*, seven, eight and nine feet high, were built entirely of cows' heads, the horns projecting outward. "Hundreds of thousands of skulls had thus been used, and some of the old, very long walls, crowned with green grass and with creepers and wild flowers growing from the cavities in the bones, had a strangely picturesque but somewhat uncanny appearance."

During mission days in California the *rancheros* and *padres* used to take skulls—which they used also for chairs—from the slaughter grounds, where they lay bleaching by the thousands, and top the adobe walls of their corrals with them as a palisade against horse thieves.

The *conquistadores*, and long after them the gold hunters of California, prospected with a great horn spoon. David Crockett used a horn cup pretty regularly in an endeavor to carry out the first part of his rule never to eat on an empty stomach or to drink on a full one. In the desert lands of the Southwest a horn, in place of canteen or gourd, sometimes carried water meaning life itself. In Mexico some of the finest carving of the Western Hemisphere has been done on horns of Spanish cattle designed for blowing, for flags and for powder flasks. There, too, an art has developed in fashioning birds, crocodiles, armadillos and other animals out of horns.

I have made something of a collection of horn artifacts. It is on exhibition in

the Texas Museum at Austin. The fitness of things demands that in Texas, some day, a great collection of horn objects and horn art be assembled, along with a varied assemblage of Longhorn heads in their natural state.

The cattle kings of the eighties and nineties had a passion for chairs made of horns with leather or red-plush seats; and there were horn tables, stands, hat-racks and other articles of furniture.

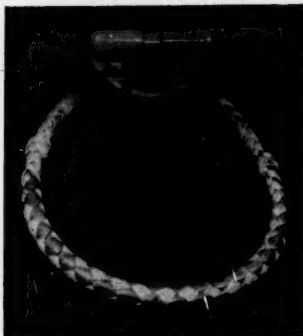
When the Stockman's Band, later famous as the Cowboy Band, of Dodge City was organized in 1881, the axis on which its banner rested with a set of horns from a Texas steer. A pair of horns was the symbol of the whole cow country and a sign that it never wearied of erecting. No bank was complete without one or more heads, and the picture of another head adorned its checks. Livestock commission companies used the same emblem on their letter heads. The barbershop—with the only heater in town for a hot-water bath—had its head of horns. Characteristic of saloons from Brownsville, Texas, to Helena, Montana, the Cowboy's Saloon in New Mexico's Carlsbad had hanging behind the bar a reproduction of *Custer's Last Stand*, flanked on either side by a picture of a naked woman—but the whole art exhibit was dominated by a pair of longhorns said to measure up close to nine feet in spread. On six-shooters with handles of bone, silver and ivory, the favorite adornment was the head of a Longhorn.

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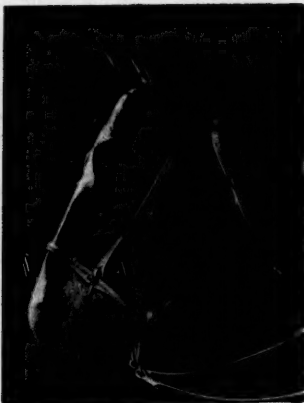
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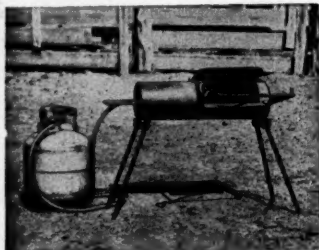
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XII. HORNS

¹ *Victoria Advocate*, Victoria, Texas, 88th Anniversary Edition, Sept. 28, 1934, 84.

² *San Antonio Express*, Oct. 31, 1899; Nov. 2, 3, 8, 27, 1899. The Express was not reproducing photographs at this time, but on Nov. 3 it printed a pen-and-ink sketch of the head of the West steer; and on Nov. 8, a pen-and-ink sketch of the D-bite steer.

³ *Chicago Tribune*, Feb. 6, 1900; *New York World*, 7, 1900. M. S. Garretson, who knew the range while Longhorns still roamed over it, now of the New York Zoological Park, kindly furnished me the contents of clippings from these papers. Contrary to fact, the *New York World* reported that the steer had left on a boat for Paris.

⁴ *Beeville Bee*, Beeville, Texas, April 20, 1900, and June 29, 1900; *Beeville Picayune*, Beeville, Texas, June 29, 1900.

⁵ *San Antonio Express*, Nov. 3, 1899.

⁶ *Travels by Maximilian*, Prince of Wied, *Early Western Travels*, edited by Thwaites, Cleveland, Ohio, 1906, XXIII, 176. See, also, Shoemaker, Henry W., *A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt*, Middleburg, Pa., 1915, 18. Yet M. S. Garretson measured various mature heads of male buffaloes that had been castrated as calves in the Yellowstone National Park and found their horns no longer than those of grown buffalo bulls.

⁷ "I own them. Before he was killed in 1882, they belonged to Lee Pope, of Fort Ewell on the Nueces River, La Salle County. A few years ago they were given me by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, of La Mota Ranch, La Salle County."

⁸ The mightiest horns offered for sale in Texas during the Centennial Year, 1936, were from Panama. They have a nine-foot spread, although the curves towards the tips seem to have been tampered with. They belong to the Tate Medicine Show, of Waco, Texas, which carries two or three truckloads of heads and horns for exhibition.

Roping Buffaloes on the Plains

(Continued from page 35)

When the riders approached the shack of the section gang, the men there swarmed to the door of their dugout and quickly barricaded themselves inside. When the Texans finally induced them to come out, they learned that the greenhorn who had been driving in the cow had mistaken them for Indians and had rushed in with an alarming report.

With that incident behind them, four of the men rode off after the buffaloes they had seen from the top of the stock car. Withers and one of the Mexicans crossed the Saline, while Campbell and the other Mexicans stayed on the south side. Soon they saw, about two miles away, seven big buffaloes drifting slowly out on the prairie. The four men rode around the animals and turned them toward the river. They wanted to drive them as close to the railroad as they could before trying to capture them.

But two of the biggest and most vicious-looking old bulls refused to follow the other buffaloes in fording the stream. Withers and Campbell stayed behind to keep after them, while the others rode ahead. The two surly bulls, though, had ideas of their own. They pawed the turf, lowered their heads, and dashed after the two horsemen. Finally, Campbell rode splashing into the river, hoping that the bulls would follow. Withers tried to prod them on, riding as close as he dared.

Then, in an instant, one of the ferocious beasts whirled about and charged at Withers' horse. If the Texan had not been on guard, both he and his mount would have been killed. "That buffalo bull was fighting mad," he recalled. "I was in no mood to continue the one-sided argument, so I settled with my trusty

.45." This was the first buffalo he had shot.

Withers then joined the other riders on the opposite side of the river. In less than an hour they had some of the buffaloes close enough to the railroad siding to make their first try at roping. The two Mexicans, working together, roped one bull. Withers tightened a loop around one horn and the neck of another. Soon Billy Campbell had a rope about the same beast.

As the other buffaloes escaped, the four men began the difficult job of getting the two roped bulls to the railroad cars. Of the one he and Campbell had roped, Withers said: "Our big old shaggy not only had frontal strength but could run like blazes. He had no notion of being taken with anything as weak as a rope. He also knew how to fight. Every so often he made a lunge at one of us. If our horses hadn't been trained to sit back on the ropes, we'd have had a devil of a time getting him to that block and tackle."

After the two got the buffalo as near as they could to the railroad siding, Withers roped his forefoot and threw him. Then Campbell put a loop over his hind feet and tied them tight. Next the men lifted a hand car off the track and pushed it to the tied beast. With the block and tackle, they loaded the buffalo on the hand car and had their horses pull it to the stock car. Using a slide that led up into the car, they pulled in the unwilling passenger, again using the block and tackle.

The men tied the first buffalo in the car, with a slack of about two feet in the rope. They hardly had gotten out when the beast hooked out the other side of the car and fell out, making a great racket. "We ran around to see him hanging by his neck, clear out of the hole he had made," recalled Withers. "We had to tie his feet again before we could cut his neck loose to keep him from choking to death. Then we had to get him in all over again. We dragged him around to the other side of the car and rolled him over so we could get the block and tackle working. All this time the other buffalo, which the Mexicans had roped, was lying tied on the prairie."

Soon both the shaggies were securely tied in the car. They stood as sulky as bears for an hour or so, giving occasional grunts and snorts to show their displeasure. Hay and a tub of water were placed within their reach. To prevent any further breaking through the cars, McCoy wired to Abilene to have two carpenters come out with a supply of two-by-eight oak planks. They reinforced the cars so that no buffalo could get out.

With the first two captives secured, the hunters sighted others through their binoculars from the top of the stock car. "We'd get them just as close to the railroad as we could and then rope them," said Withers. "Sometimes we had to take the hand car half a mile out. The buffalo was no harder to rope than a steer. But he was so heavy that he'd jerk your horse out from under you if you didn't watch."

The Mexicans used sixty-foot ropes, wrapping the anchor ends around the saddle instead of tying them. The Texans used thirty-five-foot grass lariats, which they tied securely to their saddles. They always tried to get a second rope on the buffalo as quickly as possible after the first.

One day McCoy went out with Withers

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registered bulls

1951 Chicago awards to TO-bred carlot fat steers—7 loads sweep all weight classes.

	Sale Weight	Months of Age	% of Yield	Sale Price
Heavyweights:				
1st prize—Karl & Jack Hoffman	1122	20	66.1	40.75
2nd prize—W. H. Jargo & Son	1127	20	66.4	40.00
3rd prize—W. H. Jargo & Son	1153	20	66.7	39.50
Middleweights:				
1st prize—Karl & Jack Hoffman	1080	18	65.4	40.25
2nd prize—W. H. Jargo & Son	1083	18	66.9	39.75
Lightweights:				
*1st prize—Karl & Jack Hoffman	975	17**	64.6	55.00
2nd prize—W. H. Jargo & Son	981	17	66.4	39.25

*Champion Herefords—the 28th consecutive load of Supreme Herefords bred by TO Ranch and shown by Karl & Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa.



KARL HOFFMAN says:

"TO steers are as near perfect for the feedlot as any cattle can be. They are by far the best doing and gaining we have ever fed."

ALL sired by TO
registered bulls

WILL JARGO says:

"Of all the cattle we ever fed,
NONE COMPARE WITH TO'S."

Packers pay our customers top prices because:

Swift & Co.'s Mel Schwartz, after slaughtering Karl Hoffman's 1951 Denver grand champions said, "I consider this load of TO's to be the most outstanding shown at this or any other show. The complete finish and ribbing quality of each animal was at its extreme best."

They dressed 66.2% for Safeway, whose buyer, J. B. Woodward, said they were very clean carcasses with far less excess fat than expected.

TO's seven 1951 supreme Hereford loads at Chicago (105 head) averaged:

Weight: 1075 pounds Age: 18.4 mos.

Yield: 66.06%

Price: \$42.09

TOP prices for the feeder.

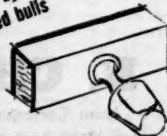
Profitable yield for the packer.

Helping the consumer to a quicker, bigger supply.

Championship finish in 17 months.**

The modern, supreme beef Hereford.

ALL sired by TO
registered bulls



TO

Our Hat Is Off To The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

For 75 years of Service to Texas Cattlemen

THE ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET

Has been an Important Market Place

For Texas Livestock for 60 years.

ST. JOSEPH OFFERS:

- ★ An Active Demand for All Grades
Of Slaughter Cattle and Sheep
- ★ An Excellent Outlet for Replacement
Cattle and Lambs, Also Breeding Ewes.

Saint Joseph Stock Yards Company

South St. Joseph, Missouri

and spotted an unusually big buffalo bull. "He was the ugliest piece of buffalo meat I ever looked at," said Withers. McCoy rode ahead, letting the shaggy chase him toward the railroad. Finally Withers got a rope on the monster; but Campbell, who had just roped another, couldn't help him. So Withers had to handle the big one alone. After some effort, he and his horse dragged him down a hill and into a position in which he couldn't get up and could be tied. This bull later tipped the scales at 2,200 pounds.

In a week the party roped twenty-four buffaloes, but they started back to Abilene with only a dozen. Some of the animals died from overheating, fright, or rage. Others lay down and sulked, refusing to eat; they were thrown out to make room for animals that were more tractable.

In Abilene McCoy rigged up one of the reinforced stock cars as a circus car. On August 27 he had loaded into it three buffaloes, three wild horses, and two elk. The giant buffalo bull that Withers had captured was among them. On the sides of the car were large canvas signs advertising McCoy's cattle business. A buffalo soon killed one of the elk, but the other animals were taken on east.

With this Wild West Show went McCoy, Mark Withers, Billy Campbell, the two Mexicans from California, and an attendant from Kansas. The circus was taken first to St. Louis, where, on September 5 and 8, it gave performances before large crowds in Laclede Park. The cowboys gave exhibitions in riding and roping and in throwing wild steers with and without a lariat. The Mexicans made a hit in their black velvet pants, red sashes, and bright shirts. Scarcely less novel were the Texans in wool shirts, red or blue bandanas, pants stuffed into high leather boots, leather leggings, and big-roweled spurs. A St. Louis newspaper called the show "a great success."

Later in the month the show was repeated in Chicago, where it attracted much attention and newspaper comment. At its close, McCoy gave the buffaloes to a veterinary surgeon who later sent their stuffed hides to London.

While the improvised rodeo was in progress, McCoy organized a buffalo hunt for Illinois cattlemen. This excursion, which provided horses, took the party to the end of the railroad. After the hunt, the cattle feeders were entertained at Abilene, where some of them bought Longhorns. Together, the show and the excursion had the desired effect. McCoy paid Mark Withers \$28 a head for his steers. Before cold weather set in, all the cattle offered at Abilene were sold.

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Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

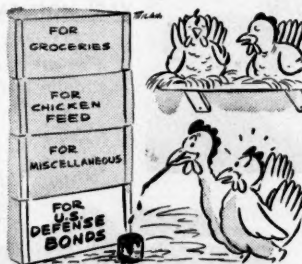
FRANK STEEN, Ranch Loan Supervisor, 106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Alpine _____ Alfred E. Creigh, Jr.
Brady _____ Otto Frederick
Del Rio _____ Grady Lowrey

Marfa _____ H. A. Coffield
Mason _____ Milton E. Loeffler
Ozona _____ Houston S. Smith

Sanderson _____ John T. Williams
San Angelo _____ Bob Hardin
Uvalde _____ W. F. Hare

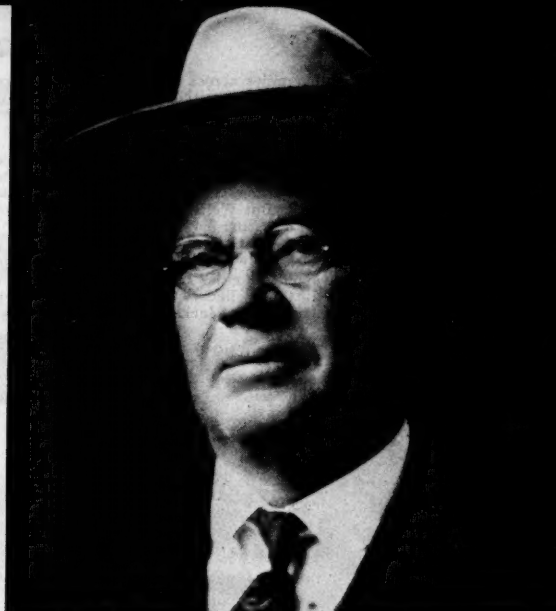


"We've got to put some eggs aside
in a safe place for moulting days."

Joe D. Jackson

"Father of Sul Ross College," Was Eleventh President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



Joe D. Jackson

JOE D. JACKSON, eleventh president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, lived the richest years of his life in the shadow of the Davis Mountains and often looked up at their austere heights for inspiration. No doubt this great old cowman literally followed the Biblical advice found in the 121st Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." He loved the arid beauty of this mountainous country, and because he lived beneath its great peaks, became a man of great heart and understanding. His generosity, his sincere friendship for every man, rich or poor, stood out as majestically as the mountains. It is not to be wondered at that his name is still mentioned with love and affection by those who knew him personally. Nor will he be forgotten by the hundreds of young people in this and coming generations who attend Sul Ross College which he fathered.

Jackson was a faithful church worker and tither. He attributed his monetary success to this practice. Here again a Biblical quotation fitted his case, "For unto every one that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance." The

"abundance" that Jackson had was generously shared with many worthy causes, as well as individuals. Probably the project that touched his heart the deepest as well as his pocket book, was Sul Ross College.

Busy man that he was, he took time from his business to make a dream come true. Because he grew up in an era when few boys could have a good education on the frontier of Texas, he was determined that the young people of today should not be deprived of an education if they wanted one. He organized a summer normal in Alpine and served as its president seven years. This was really the beginning of Sul Ross College. The normal was a success from the very beginning. The people in this section of the state took full advantage of its convenient location and appreciated the standard courses of study that could be had there. It was not long before other students from far-away places chose this normal for summer work due to its scenic location and ideal climate.

Due to Jackson's influence in Austin a state college was later located in Alpine in 1920 and the title of "Father of Sul Ross" was bestowed upon him because

he had shouldered the major burden of both time and money to make the college a reality. Jackson Memorial Stadium at the college is named for Jackson. Dr. Morlock, a past president, once described it as a "feeble acknowledgment of Jackson's interest and help to the college."

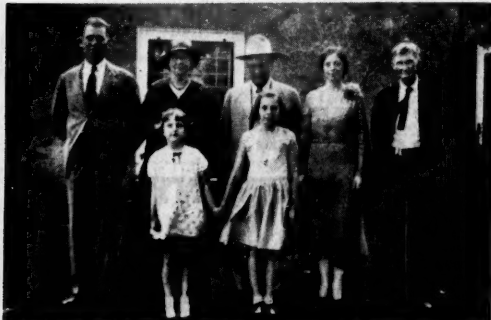
Jackson loved the Southwest. To him it was "God's Country" and he wanted this state school located in Alpine to become as much a monument in the country as the mountains that surrounded it. At first the plans were only dreams, but time, and more time, hard work, money from his own generous purse, along with the financial help of other big-hearted friends, made the dream a reality. "He never laid down until the thing he went after had been lariatied and tied so that it could not get away," said Raht in "The Romance of the Davis Mountains."

Joseph Daniel Jackson was born on a 370-acre farm along Donahue Creek, January 6, 1861, in Bell County, Texas. His parents, Jacob and Jane Jackson came to Texas from Louisiana in 1852. His birthplace always held a sentimental corner in Jackson's heart, and after he was grown he bought the farm and cherished it as long as he lived.

The average eight-year-old boy of today is busy imitating Hop-a-Long Cassidy, Roy Rogers or some other cowboy hero. When Joe Jackson was eight years of age he was a cowboy in earnest. He helped his older brother with his cattle and was given a calf in payment. With this calf he started in the cattle business and remained in it over seventy-four years.

In his late teens and early twenties when he drove cattle to market up the trails he had a good herd of his own. When he was eighteen years of age he was trail boss in charge of a herd of 3600 cattle which he drove from Bell County. There were eight or ten cowboys working under him on this trip.

At one time he drove a herd of stock



The Jackson family, left to right: Ford Jackson (deceased son), Mrs. and Mr. J. D. Jackson, Una Jackson Casner, S. D. Harmon, Jackson's ranching partner. Front row: Carolyn Jeanne Jackson (Ford's daughter, now Mrs. Robert Well, Santa Fe, N. M.), and Una Joy Casner (Una's daughter) now Mrs. J. D. Holman, Alpine, Texas.

cattle more than eighty miles across the Staked Plains of West Texas without water, driving the cattle at night and resting in the daytime. "Some of the older men thought the cattle would die, and appealed to the second boss, L. B. Wells, to 'tell that damned boy to drive day and night'", says a story in "The Trail Drivers of Texas." "But Wells told them that 'that boy' knew just how to handle that herd and would get them all to water if they would stay with him.

"When they were about six miles from the Pecos River the cattle smelled water and made a mad rush for it. Jackson

managed to stay in front of the cattle as he was riding a good Quarter Horse. As the river was up, he rode into about the center and found a sandbar and stayed there to turn the cattle out, for they drank almost half of the night. The cattle would have drifted down the stream otherwise with the steep banks on both sides holding them in and would have perished."

Jackson also made other trips up the trail to Kansas and Nebraska with cattle.

Jackson ranched in Tom Green and Taylor Counties from 1879 to 1882.



Mountain lion killed on one of the Jackson - Harmon ranches near Alpine in March, 1924, by S. D. Harmon, left, and Joe Parker, right.

He did not hold these ranch properties long because the frontier was not yet safe for wives and children. He sold out his interests and joined Company B. Texas Rangers. The Texas and Pacific Railroad was being built at this time and attracted a rough element to the country and the rangers were needed to patrol the frontier and see that law and order were respected. He served with this company in Western Texas and helped to win "this wide, rich territory from the bad men of the West and the roving treacherous Indians."

Mrs. J. E. Casner, his daughter of Alpine, Texas, said, "Dad was a Texas Ranger under Captain Neville, and was an intimate friend of Captain James B. Gillett whose vivid history is told in his book, 'Six Years with the Texas Rangers.'"

Jackson established his own ranch in Brewster County in 1885. He ranched independently for several years before forming a partnership with S. D. Harmon. During these independent years, times were hard and for a short while Jackson turned to the merchandise business as a supplement to the ranching business. Later he and Harmon prospered in their partnership and at one time had a combined acreage of 95,000 acres and leased as much more land. Their ranch soon became known as one of the greatest in Western Texas, and probably no firm in the state drove or shipped more cattle to market during the zenith of their ranching business than did these two pioneer cowmen. In later years this partnership was discontinued but the two families always remained close friends. Jackson and Harmon donated ten acres to the town of Alpine for

(Continued on page 94)

Your Interests Are Our Interests

WE ARE earnestly striving to bring to each day's problems all our energy and ability plus the rich experiences of the past along with the latest knowledge of the hour.

WE ARE inseparably attached to the soil and its products. Our capital, our credit and our hopes are entwined with the feed lots, the farms and the ranges of the producing areas of the country. If they prosper, we prosper—if they advance, we do likewise.

SO, BELIEVING we are serving, appreciative of the past, confident of the future, inviting all who believe as we do to join us in sincere efforts for mutual helpfulness.

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225 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING

TELEPHONE VI-5280

Modern record for Denver ...

GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD BULL



1951 and 1952
MW
← **PRINCE LARRY**
62d

by MW Larry Domino 37th

Also
**GRAND
CHAMPION**
at
FORT WORTH

For the first time in twenty-five years a Hereford Bull has been twice Grand Champion at Denver. MW Prince Larry 62nd was Champion in 1951 as a yearling and returned to win the Championship again in 1952 as a two-year-old. This bull is now owned by Roy Kropp's Chardon Farms of Grayslake, Illinois, and Jack Hawley's Northern Pump Farms of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The "62nd" is a son of MW Larry Domino 37th, the Highest Ranking Register-of-Merit son of Larry Domino 50th.

OUR WINNINGS AT DENVER

- Champion Bull
- Reserve Champion Female
- First Two-year-old bull
- First Junior yearling bull
- First Three bulls
- First Two bulls
- Second Two-year-old heifer
- First Senior heifer
- Second Junior heifer calf
- First Two females
- First Get-of-Sire by Zato's Aristocrat
- Third Get-of-Sire by MW Larry Domino 37th
- First Junior Get-of-Sire by Zato's Aristocrat
- First Pair of yearlings

OUR WINNINGS AT FORT WORTH

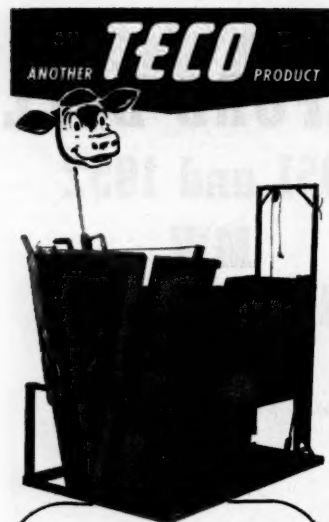
- Champion Bull
- Reserve Champion Female
- First Two-year-old bull
- First and second Junior yearling bull
- First Two-year-old heifer
- First Junior yearling heifer
- First Summer yearling heifer
- First Senior heifer calf
- Second Junior heifer calf
- Second Two females
- First Get-of-Sire by MW Larry Domino 37th
- Third Get-of-Sire by Zato's Aristocrat
- Second Junior Get-of-sire
- First and second Pair of yearlings
- Second Pair of calves

Milky Way Herefords have been the leading winners at every major show where exhibited for **SEVEN STRAIGHT YEARS.**

Milky Way Herefords

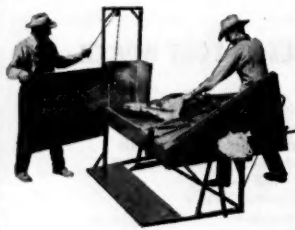
PHOENIX and SPRINGVILLE, ARIZ.

... "They do grow out ...
they do breed on"



CALF CHUTE

Branding, castrating, vaccinating and dehorning — in fact, any operation on calves—is easier and faster with a Teco Calf Chute. Designed for the complete and safe control of calves, Teco Chutes are constructed entirely of metal to last. Exclusive Teco features include unique tilting arrangement, sliding panel which permits access to calves' shoulders, secure and safe anchoring of head and hind legs.



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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

McMurtry Means Beef

(Continued from page 36)

dred head at fifty cents per dose. Now a dose costs about nine cents. I was losing about three head a week, but I didn't lose any more. So you can see it made a believer out of me."

Though at first a cow man, Charley McMurtry gradually worked into the calf and steer business. Today, he runs around five thousand head on some fifty thousand acres of ranch land.

Every cattleman in West Texas knows that Charley McMurtry is one of the best steer men in the business. He keeps his pastures small, well watered, and never tries to starve a profit into a beef animal. He attributes close personal supervision and many years of close study of cattle to his success as a cattleman. He buys good cattle and keeps them that way.

McMurtry has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for thirty-five or forty years and a director for twenty. "I had rather belong to the Association than any organization there is," he said emphatically. "It has many fine men in it. The Association keeps down stealing, it keeps a group of men in Washington to keep us informed as to what is going on. At our conventions, we exchange ideas with cattlemen from other parts of the country. And through the pages of The Cattleman we learn what's going on in other parts of the country."

Charley McMurtry has been in Clarendon over fifty years and says the town and country is still good enough for him.

R. L. (Bob) McMurtry drove a bunch of horses from Archer County to Greer County, Indian Territory, in 1899. When the horses were delivered, he rode on to Clarendon and arrived there on April 10th. Bob McMurtry rode out to the RO headquarters and went to work for Alfred Rowe under range boss, Jim Chrystal.

On September 11, 1900, Bob McMurtry went to work for the JA Ranch as horse wrangler for the Tule wagon under Tom McFarland. Bob left the JA's in 1906 but not before he had formed some definite opinions of the ranch and its management.

"Dick Walsh," he said, "was general manager of the JA's, and I cannot be too high in my praise of Walsh. I look back on my experiences with the JA's with much pride. I worked with some of the best men that ever lived. Dick Walsh was a great leader of men. He weeded out the toughs and weak characters quickly and was the best friend to the little man that ever managed a big outfit. He moved settlers in the ranch to the outside and gave them much the best deal, and he did it with little trouble."

Bob McMurtry left the JA's to fill out the unexpired term of sheriff and tax collector Harry Braidfoot in Briscoe County. Then he was elected for two succeeding terms to become one of the youngest sheriffs to ever hold office in Texas.

As a young Texas sheriff at the turn of the century, Bob McMurtry had all sorts of experiences. "I have seen all sorts of life, bar none," he said, "and there wasn't a single thing that I wasn't exposed to."

"I recall one time that the Commissioners Court instructed me to go into eastern Briscoe County and collect some taxes from a rather large rancher, instructing me to get the tax money or bring back some cattle which would be

sold for taxes. They told me in no uncertain terms to get the money or else."

"I rode to the ranch and found the rancher riding through his herd with a shotgun across his saddle. I had seen some correspondence in the office to the effect that the rancher did not believe that the taxes were properly assessed and refused to pay until proper assessment was made. Something told me that the rancher had his rights, but I told him my business and said I would have to have the tax money or drive away some cattle in lieu of it. He was very stern in his reply but pointed out some cattle and said, 'Go ahead if you want to, but I'll kill you when you turn the first cow.'"

"I kept thinking how I could bump into his horse and get his gun, but he was too smart for that. He cocked both barrels of that shotgun and pointed them straight at me. Mister, those barrels looked six inches in diameter. I quickly decided to talk the matter over with the rancher and see his point of view. I returned to Silverton and the judge changed the assessment. The next day I went back and collected the taxes and the rancher and I became fast friends."

"Forty years ago, I believe a cow thief was the toughest man on the turf, rum runners on the border came next; either would take your life, and, sometimes, on even keel."

Bob McMurtry left the sheriff's office in 1912 and went with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in 1913, but he always had a bunch of cattle on the side and has owned cattle or an interest in cattle since he came west.

At present he is running five hundred 3-D cows on his thirty section ranch in Dallam County, and, in 1951, farmed over ten thousand acres, some under irrigation. Soon, he hopes to have six thousand acres under irrigation. He runs the best bulls that he can find with the Domino strain. This fall he will cut his cow herd fifty per cent and keep the tops, and he said, "In ten years I'll have a cow herd that's second to none."

"Small pastures are the thing today," Bob McMurtry explained. "In the old days, we let cattle run in big pastures and didn't watch the grass closely enough. I have found that I can increase the carrying capacity of my range thirty-five per cent by cutting it up into small pastures. I have learned that it pays to handle cattle easier. We, more or less, let the cattle handle us, rather than us handling the cattle. I watch my water closer than I once did. Cattle are too high and too expensive to neglect any phase of the business. We use mechanical devices more now than formerly—trucks, and pickups, and post hole diggers. With grass as high as it is today, a man must study his country. I will increase my range by studying it closely and learning what it will actually do."

In the term often used out west, Bob McMurtry has been a "wheeler and a dealer." He's been up and down, but a close friend said of him, "Bob may be down, but he's never out, and he's one of the best men in Texas."

"I have pulled a few good deals in my life," he said, "but the best one, by far, was when I married Miss Mary Polk. That association has meant more to me than all the deals I've ever pulled, or will ever pull."

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry have three daughters: Mrs. Robert LeMond, who

WHEN SUDDEN DEATH

LURKS IN SWAMPY PASTURES

Be protected with Red Water Vaccine/CUTTER



Because treatment is usually impractical, Red Water Disease kills 9 out of 10 animals it infects—generally within 24 to 36 hours after symptoms are observed. Thus, prevention is the only practical method of controlling the disease.

Red Water Vaccine/Cutter (Clostridium Hemolyticum Bacterin) builds high, seasonal immunity. It contains Alhydrox*, a Cutter exclusive. After injection, Alhydrox slows the release of the bacterin into the

animals' tissues to prolong the immunity response and give the effect of small repeated doses.

Vaccinate Now

Losses from Red Water normally occur in the summer and fall months. Therefore, cattle should be vaccinated in the spring *before* losses begin. Give your Cutter veterinary supplier an estimate of your Red Water protection requirements.



*Prevent
losses from
Red Water
with*

Red Water Vaccine/CUTTER

(CLOSTRIDIUM HEMOLYTICUM BACTERIN)

*Cutter trade mark for aluminum hydroxide

CUTTER LABORATORIES, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

lives out of Amarillo, and Carol and Rosemary, students in Amarillo High School. McMurtry has two children by a former marriage: Mrs. Frances Crass of Silverton, Texas, and Lee Helvey McMurtry of Dallam County.

Bob McMurtry has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since 1913. "It's a high principled organization that is keeping the cattlemen together, and it does more for them every day."

J. L. (Jim) McMurtry arrived in Clarendon from TAX Springs on the last day of January, 1900, and went to work immediately for his uncle, Jim Williams, near Lefors, Texas, for twenty dollars per month. He remained with his uncle for the remainder of the year. Early in 1901, he went with the RO's as a chuck wagon cook.

When the wagon pulled in, Jim McMurtry went with Will Lewis of Clarendon to the Bell Ranch in New Mexico to receive 3,500 head of cows. "There was some salty cowpunchin' on that trip, I can tell you that," he recalled. "There were several twenty-four hour cold rains, long night guards, and not a single tepee or chuck wagon fly in the outfit."

Early in 1902, Mr. McMurtry went with the JA wagon as cowhand, under Harry Weatherly, wagon boss. "There were twenty-two men to the two wagons in those days," he remembered. "Harry Weatherly ran the JA wagon, and Tom McFarland ran the Tule wagon."

Jim McMurtry is also high in his praise of Dick Walsh, JA Ranch manager. "Walsh was the finest man I have ever known. He wanted to prosper, and he wanted all the men under him to prosper. At that time, the JA Ranch was the

cleanest in this country. Walsh saw to it that it was. We didn't know what guns were on that ranch. I saw cowboys wearing guns when I went with Lewis to the Bell Ranch, but we certainly didn't use them on the JA."

Dick Walsh allowed each cowboy to run up to one hundred head of cattle on the ranch free—all over that cost a dollar per head per season, and Jim McMurtry availed himself of the opportunity to buy some cattle of his own. He bought a hundred head of steers from a man named Cowart east of Silverton for \$12.50 per head and drove them to the JA Ranch and branded them. He wintered during the fall and winter of 1904 and 1905 and sold them in the summer for \$16.00 per head. Jim McMurtry was on his way.

McMurtry did all sorts of ranch work on the JA and, according to old timers, was an expert horseman. "Jim," an old timer said, "was a natural horseman, and one of the best riders that ever hit this country. He understood them and rode like an Indian."

One time Dick Walsh approached Jim McMurtry and asked him if he would like to take up a claim on Dry Creek in the Palo Duro Canyon. When the original settler moved off, McMurtry moved in and finished proving up on the place. Then Walsh offered him a good plains section of land for his equity in the dry creek place. Jim took it up and within a few years sold the upland section for \$12.50 per acre. "That was the first real money I ever had," he said.

Sometime after 1908, Jim and Charley McMurtry went into partnership as McMurtry Brothers and started operating on a larger scale. Their business pros-

pered. They bought, sold, raised, and handled many cattle. Later they sold out to each other for the most part, but there was a continuous McMurtry Brothers partnership until 1949.

In 1906, Jim McMurtry became financially interested in the newly organized Donley County State Bank and has been connected with it from that day on. Today, he is vice-president but does not stay in the bank. There are too many things going on in the cattle business for Jim McMurtry to stay in the bank, but he is always available when needed. He also has banking interests in McLean, Texas, serving as president of the American National Bank of that town.

On January 4, 1911, Jim McMurtry was married to Miss Beulah Dodson. They have three children: Alfred McMurtry, partner with his father in the cattle and land business, Mrs. J. W. Collins of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ray Palmer of Clarendon.

Jim and Alfred McMurtry are mostly steer men although Jim said, "We'll buy anything wrapped up in raw hide." They run around fifteen hundred head of steers and calves on twenty sections of good grass land that is so well watered that an animal never walks farther than a mile for a drink. The McMurtys now put three hundred to three hundred twenty-five pounds on steers per season by watching their grass closely and supplementing it with cottonseed cake when the grass starts to fail. Time was when it took Jim McMurtry two years to put three hundred pounds on a steer.

Jim McMurtry has increased the carrying capacity of his range by closely studying his grass. He knows just what



Our Money P-15393 Sells

This young mare is a tough cutting horse with an enviable record. She has won nine blue ribbons and the International Cutting Contest at Chicago. Her halter winnings for 1951 include Houston, American Royal, Omaha and Topeka.

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"We Breed Champions to Champions to Get Champions"

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10 Brood Mares, daughters of Bert P-227 and Okla. Star P-6.
All with foal by the twelve times Grand Champion Sutherland's Paul A.

17 of the 37 head have won Grand Championships.
Several cutting horses now in training.

We feel that this is the best group of trained fitted horses it has ever been your privilege to buy. They carry the richest blood lines available. Every colt a champion halter or working prospect. All related to Double AA Race Horses.

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Sales Mgr.
Art Beall, Bartlesville, Okla.



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SEED STOCK

Ninth Annual Sale

March 25, 1952

Senatobia, Mississippi

SELLING 60 HEAD

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Facts About This Sale

1. For years it has made the World's Record Average for a Polled Hereford consignment sale.
2. Last year it made 4 new World's Records for Polled Herefords:
 - a. World's top average priced consignment sale \$8967
 - b. World's record priced Polled Hereford bull \$42,000
 - c. World's record priced Polled Hereford female \$21,700
 - d. World's record priced group of Polled Hereford bulls \$2750
3. This year we are selling more good quality cattle of merit which have been proven in competition at leading shows of the nation than ever before. It includes the 1951 National Grand Champion Female.
4. Prof. A. E. Darlow, of Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, will judge the cattle the morning of the sale. There will be about 75 catalogued. Only the top 60 will sell. His is the final authority on this. All as to what may sell.
5. Write for Catalogue. It gives all the show records, records and pictures of this great offering.

J. L. FULTON
JEWELL FULKERSON
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Sale Sponsored By

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it will do in certain seasons under all conditions.

It is doubtful that there is a man in the country that studies his business more than Jim McMurtry, or knows any more about the cattle business in the Texas Panhandle. A person needs to talk to him for only a moment to tell that he never ceases to think about the business he loves the best—cattle.

He became a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association about 1910 and has been a member since, serving as a director for several years prior to 1935, but he retired from the board because of health and business reasons.

Jim McMurtry believes that the Association has done more for the cattleman than any single factor. "The Association," he said, "is highly valuable when it comes to making contacts. And it works constantly for the betterment of the cattle industry."

E. D. (Ed) McMurtry arrived in Clarendon from the old home place in Archer County in 1902 and went straight to Miami, Texas, to work on the ranch of Henry Gill and Judge Carter. Ed McMurtry took care of a bunch of cattle in the summer of 1902 but that fall taught school at Bronco Springs in Wheeler County. The Wittes, Oller, and Wright children were some of his pupils. In late summer of 1903, Ed taught a little school at Skillet Creek, and some of his students were the children of Jasper Stephens, and the Thompson children, Hattie and Raymond.

In the summer of 1904, Ed McMurtry went to Rapid City, South Dakota, with twenty-nine cars of 6666 steers. The buyer of the cattle was A. Deriquels. The steers were branded in Denver.

Charley Jowell went with McMurtry on the cattle train. When the train arrived in South Dakota, Jowell returned to Texas, but Ed McMurtry went to work on a ranch some sixteen miles south of Rapid City. He left the ranch in 1904 and went to work for the railroad at Quincy, Illinois. Four years later, McMurtry decided that land and cattle were more to his liking than railroading, and he returned to Silvertown and entered the abstract business with his brother, Bob, who was sheriff of Briscoe County. Ed was elected tax assessor of Briscoe County in 1912 and held the office until 1916. At the time he was tax assessor of Briscoe County, Ed McMurtry had a few head of cattle on the side and has been in the cattle business from that time on.

In 1911, he was married to Miss Mae Smith of Silvertown and they have three children: Edward N. McMurtry, an architect of Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. Betty McMurtry Devin of Vigo Park, Texas, and Merle D. McMurtry, who is in partnership with his father on the ranch in the northwest corner of Briscoe County.

Ed McMurtry moved to his present ranch in 1918. He and his son Merle operate a six-section spread of cattle and farming land. They run about two hundred cows on their place and follow a good solid pattern of feeding, breeding, and grazing. McMurtry runs the best bulls that he can get of the Lamplighter strain. Each year, the McMurtrys set aside so much for feed and so much for wheat. Two one-thousand-ton trench silos store Atlas sargo ensilage for use with wheat pasture when wheat pasture is available.

"We feed more cake than we used to," Ed McMurtry explained. "We now run a

"Producing The Type of Cattle Approved by Foremost Judges"

CONSIGNING 30 HEAD

5 Bulls



25 Females

Ninth Annual Panola-Tate Sale

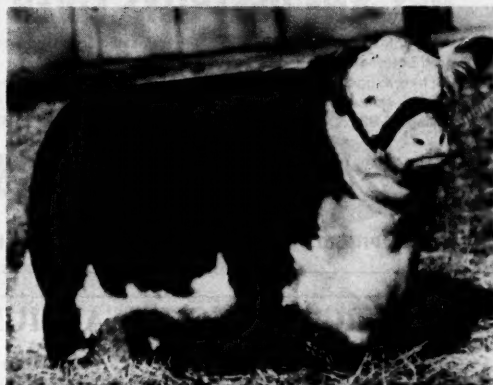
March 25, Senatobia, Miss.



EER VICTOR ANXIETY 6th, He sells

First place junior yearling in the 1951 Mid-South Fair • First place junior yearling in the 1951 National Western Polled Hereford Show • Second in class to the 1951 National Polled Hereford Show reserve champion • Second in class to the champion bull in the 1951 Southeastern Fair at Atlanta • Reserve Champion bull at the 1952 Fort Worth Show and member of the first place "pair of yearlings" and helped us win the "Premier Exhibitor's Award."

He is one of the greatest young bulls ever to be offered and is the best bull we have ever produced that we have offered for sale. He is by EER Victor Domino 22nd (Slick), sire of the "World's Record Priced Polled Hereford Bull."



EER VICTORIA TONE 22d, She sells

1950 champion female at the National Western Polled Hereford Show, Denver, and 1951 champion female at the Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth • 1951 National Champion Female • She has been champion in every big Polled Hereford Show in the country. She is by EER Victor Domino 12th (Popeye). She sells carrying the service of Numode 116th, ear \$15,000 Rice bull. Nine of her half brothers and sisters sell. Five brothers and sisters to the World's Record Priced Bull also sell.

OUR FORT WORTH WINNINGS:

- ★ Reserve Champion Bull, Sells March 25th
- ★ First Junior Yearling Bull, Sells March 25th
- ★ First Two-Year-Old Female, Sells March 25th
- ★ First Junior Yearling Heifer, Sells March 25th
- ★ First Two Females, Both sell March 25th
- ★ First Pair of Yearlings, Both sell March 25th
- ★ Five second places
- ★ Two third places
- ★ Premier Exhibitor

THE OFFERING INCLUDES

- Ten heifers bred to "Popeye"
- Three heifers bred to "Slick"
- Five heifers bred to Numode 116th
- Three heifers bred to Victor Anxiety
- One heifer bred to Duke
- Three heifers selling open with breeding privilege

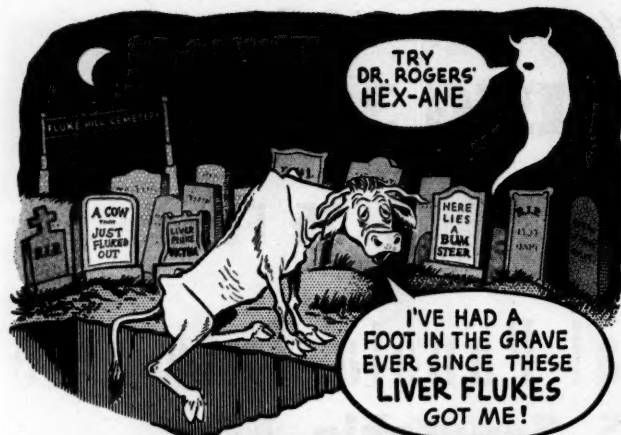
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"ELECTRONIC MICROSCOPE AND LABORATORY TEST" found seventy-seven per cent of the CARBOTEX PARTICLES to be as fine, and finer, than wheat flour and pure enough for HUMAN FOODS. Does that indicate a SUPERIOR CALCIUM?

"FEED AND MINERAL MANUFACTURERS," who use CARBOTEX, are paying some forty per cent more money for this quality calcium, than other types would cost.

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TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY
FLORENCE, TEXAS

cow on twelve acres. Of course, we watch carefully and graze everything we can. I watch my grass more closely now than in former years and don't depend on it as much as I have in the past.

"We rotate our grazing and chisel our land to hold what moisture there is. Rotating and chiseling helps to re-seed our range land. I think it's important to keep range land in a state to re-seed.

"We have eight windmills on our six sections and plenty of water is available to our cattle at all times. We never cut a mill off. Fact is, we throw away the cut-off wire when we put up a mill."

Ed McMurtry became a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in 1925 and believes that it is the greatest thing in existence for the cattlemen. "The Association," he said, "helps the cattlemen with his freight, tax, and price control problems. It did more than any other group to fight the foot and mouth disease, and the Association inspectors are helping to keep down cattle rustling."

Ed McMurtry has seen the Panhandle of Texas undergo a great change. He believes that the high plains region will be a better country when its owners learn more about their land.

A. L. (Roy) McMurtry arrived in Clarendon in 1906 from Archer County and went to work immediately for the JA Ranch under wagon boss Walter Burrus. He first wrangled horses and, later, worked through with the wagon. For two years he broke horses for the JA Ranch and then worked up to wagon boss.

Roy McMurtry stayed with the JA Ranch until 1915 when he went into the cattle business for himself. In 1915 and 1916, he ran his cattle near Vingo Park, Texas, but, in 1917 moved into the Muleshoe-Friona section with his brother, Johnny. The brothers bought twelve hundred cows from F. W. Jersig and leased a ranch southwest of Muleshoe. Later, they bought five thousand acres of grass land in Bailey County.

Roy McMurtry was in the Friona country during the big blizzard of 1918 but came through it in good shape. However, he helped many neighboring cattlemen by loaning feed that was shipped to him from out of the country. An old time cattlemen in the area remarked that Roy McMurtry helped every rancher that he could in that blizzard, and that his help kept several men from going under.

In 1921, Roy McMurtry returned to the Silverton country and started getting together a fine cow ranch. He brands around 450 calves each year from a twenty-one section ranch and he operates a two thousand acre farm in connection with his ranch.

Roy McMurtry started building up his herd of cattle twenty-five years ago by buying his first registered bull from Tom Ivey of Hereford, Texas. The bull was from the Timberline strain and Roy said, "My cattle are Timberline all the way. I haven't bought an outside bull in years." For several years, Roy McMurtry raised registered cattle but recently has gone to commercial cattle and has one of the best cow herds in West Texas.

He turns his bulls with the cows around May 1st and takes them away in six months. His pastures are well watered and he spends all his time looking after his cattle. He feeds some during breeding season if his grass isn't what he thinks it should be and always expects a one hundred per cent calf crop. "Naturally," he said, "we lose some calves

CONSIGNING 13 HEAD

9 Bred Heifers



4 Top Bulls

PANOLA-TATE POLLED HEREFORD SALE

SENATOBIA, MISS. ★ MARCH 25th



GJ PLATO ASTER 4th, Very Light Scurs



GJ VICTOR DOMINO 3rd, Perfectly Smooth Headed



GJ PRINCE VICTOR 4th, Perfectly Smooth Headed



GMR ADVANROL 23rd, Perfectly Smooth Headed

★ **SELLING** nine heifers bred to GMR ADVANROL and GJ VICTOR ASTER, our two chief herd sires.

MR. AND MRS.
A. P. TARPLEY, JR.
Owners

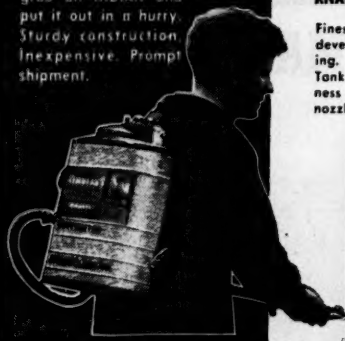
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THE SUREST PLACE TO FIND THE BUYER WHO IS IN A
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each year by freezing and castration, but we expect every cow to have a calf every year." He feeds both cottonseed cake and thirty-two per cent sweet rations and likes them both.

McMurtry has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since 1918. "The Association," he said, "has done a great deal for the cattleman. It helped to keep foot and mouth disease out of the country. Fact is, the Association sent men into Mexico to study the disease long before the government did. Also, the Association did a great deal toward keeping this price roll-back from going into effect some time ago."

Roy McMurtry was married in 1915 to Miss Dorn Burleson of Silverton and their three children are: Mrs. L. D. Griffin and Mrs. D. C. Bomar of Silverton, and one son, Wayne, a student at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell. J. S. (Johnny) McMurtry went to work for his brothers, Charley and Jim, around Clarendon in 1910 after riding a little bay horse called "snap-shot" to the high plains.

Unlike many of his brothers, Johnny McMurtry went to work for the Matadors in 1913 after leaving McMurtry Brothers in Clarendon. "Big John" Southworth was wagon boss for the Matador Land and Cattle Company when McMurtry went to work there but was later replaced by Willie Drace who was in turn replaced by Bob Alley. Johnny worked for all three wagon bosses during his stay on the ranch.

"I punched cows with some of the best cowboys that ever forked a horse while with the Matadors," Johnny McMurtry said. "There was Rang Thornton, Pelada Vivian, Horace Roberson, special agent for the Matadors later killed at Seminole, Texas, Rolly Harkey, Tom Nickols, and the Pitchfork Kid. Mister, they were cowboys!"

"Although Horace Roberson was a special agent, he was a real cowhand. He could do anything there was to do around a wagon and he'd pitch in and do anything there was to do."

Johnny McMurtry left the Matadors in 1915 and went with Roy McMurtry in the cattle business, operating in and around Silverton. The two went together to Bailey and Farmer Counties in 1917 and, after operating there as partners, Johnny bought Roy out and has been in the Muleshoe country since.

Johnny McMurtry runs around 650 head of breeding stock on his fifteen thousand acre ranch in Bailey County. He's strictly a cow man. "I tried that steer business," he said, "but I stayed broke all the time and decided to raise cattle."

Every cattleman in West Texas knows that Johnny McMurtry runs good cattle. He has been improving his herd constantly for many years. He uses bulls of the Timberline strain from Roy McMurtry's herd, Lamplighter strain from Mousel Brothers, and Banning-Lewis bulls of the Domino strain. Johnny McMurtry buys bulls according to conformation of the animal. When he sees a quality in a bull that he thinks will improve his cattle, he buys him.

Johnny McMurtry has constantly improved his ranching methods. "I have smaller pastures," he said, "than I used in former years. I watch my cattle closer and feed when necessary, regardless of what season it is. I have increased my calf crop from sixty-five to ninety-five per cent by feeding when I think my

ANNUAL SALE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

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IN THE STOCKYARDS ARENA AT OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

SELLING 55 HEAD 19 BULLS and 36 FEMALES

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Also

SELLING 50 RANGE BULLS

In addition to our regular annual sale featuring 55 head of good Hereford cattle, there will be a range bull sale, offering 45 to 50 range bulls. The range bull sale will immediately follow the regular registered Hereford sale.

These two sales are not in conjunction, but are two separate offerings. All cattle are selected from member ranches of this association.

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K. P. Larsh	Roff	Miss Patterson	Oklahoma City
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tion . . . thereby controlling the time the calves will be dropped. One simple intramuscular injection, which can be administered by any rancher, does the trick! It has been used successfully on more than 15,000 cows.

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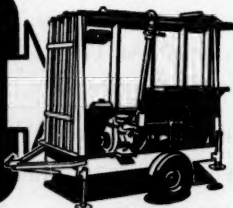
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SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

CECIL BAKER

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JACK BAKER

cows need it. I feed now during breeding season if the grass is not up to par. I've learned that a hungry cow will not breed. In the early days we quit feeding too soon. To my way of thinking, the man who first formulated cottonseed cake did more for the cattlemen in this country than any man who ever lived.

"Today, my calves weigh seventy-five pounds more than they did when I started ranching. That is because I use good bulls, closer cutting of breeding stock to hold over. I run more bulls than I once did. Today, I run a bull to every twenty cows.

"I see to it that my windmills pump straight into the watering tanks, thus assuring warm water for cattle. They sure stretch that old hide when they walk up to a tank of warm water.

"I use more motor vehicles on the ranch now than in former years. They get me around faster but so far as I'm concerned, nothing will ever replace a good horse on a cow outfit. I have a good car, but I had much rather ride that yellow horse over there than to drive it."

Johnny McMurtry joined the Association in 1915 and has been an ardent member every moment since. "There have been times," he recalls, "when I had to dig deep to find money for my dues, but I consider it the best money I ever spent. If a man has cattle, he should feel it his duty to belong to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The Association has men in Washington that keep cattlemen on the ranches informed as to what is going on, and they tell us in a language we can understand. They put the facts before us.

"Also the inspectors have done a good job in keeping down rustling. If I should need an inspector, I could get one quickly."

J. H. (Jo) McMurtry, seventh brother in a row to streak toward the waving grassland of West Texas, landed in Clarendon in 1916. His brothers, Jim and Charley, were operating the McMurtry Brothers partnership out of Clarendon and Jo went to work for them. McMurtry Brothers were handling lots of cattle and Jo had plenty of work to do.

He remained with his brothers until 1925 when he went on a lease south of Ashtola with a bunch of cattle of his own. He has been in and around Clarendon for the most part since, at one time operating a nice spread of country in the Antelope Flat country.

Jo McMurtry is mostly a calf and yearling man. He runs around a thousand head of cattle on some ten thousand acres of range country. Most of his wintering is done around Clarendon, or as he put it, "I winter more around here than any other place."

McMurtry summers cattle in the Flint Hills of Kansas and has been highly satisfied with the way his cattle have fattened in that country, but he went on to say, "I have just learned that Flint Hill grazing will cost upward of \$30 per head per season. I don't know just what that will mean."

A neighbor said of Jo McMurtry, "Jo is a good calf man. He sorts his calves according to quality and weight and takes good care of them. He likes them and is first class when it comes to handling them."

Jo McMurtry has seen the cattle business change since he arrived in West Texas thirty-six years ago. Motor vehicles have speeded up the production of

CONSIGNING TOP HEREFORDS...



BVR LARRY DOMINO 12th • SELLS MARCH 17th



BVR ROYAL MIXER 17th • SELLS MARCH 19th



BVR ROYAL MIXER 26th • SELLS MARCH 19th

★ TO OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE, MARCH 17, OKLAHOMA CITY

BVR LARRY DOMINO 12th 6279171 (Pictured)

Calved January 5, 1950

HC Larry Domino 50th

6260616

Georgia U Domino 2d

4637972

*MW Larry Dom. 12th

3535022

Colo. Princess H

173d 3028769

Unaway Domino 77th

3575744

Georgia P. Stanway

103d 3581447

*Larry Domino 50th

Belle Domino 2d

Colo. Domino E 6th

Princess Domino 201st

Colorado Dom. E 1st

Nellie

Prince Stanway 2d

Georgia Bocaldo

BVR MISS MIXER 26th 6600899 Calved January 29, 1951

BVR Royal Mixer

5672010

Miss Zendell 12th

4398900

*OJR Royal Dom. 10th

2892596

Miss Piney Mixer 34th

3986493

Beau Zento 54th

3510744

Miss Real Prince 14th

3516814

WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Donna Dom. 63d

Mischief Mixer 13th

Antoinette Mixer 4th

HT Tone

Ruperta T 24th

Real Fr. 39th

Superite 29th

BVR ROYAL MIXER 28th 6600884 Calved January 30, 1951

BVR Royal Mixer

5672010

BVR Lady Zento 27th

5629197

*OJR Royal Dom. 10th

2892596

Miss Piney Mixer 34th

3986493

Beau Zento T 97th

4280052

BVR Domino Lady

4633261

WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Donna Dom. 63d

Mischief Mixer 13th

Antoinette Mixer 4th

HT Tone

Donna Domino C

Emil Domino

P. Domino Lady 2d

★ TO CENTRAL OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE MARCH 19, OKLAHOMA CITY

BVR ROYAL MIXER 17th 6456011 (Pictured)

Calved October 9, 1950

BVR Royal Mixer

5672010

BVR Lady Zento

18th 5401118

*OJR Royal Dom.

10th 2892596

Miss Piney Mixer 34th

3986493

Beau Zento T 97th

2480052

Bonnie Rose

4654394

WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Donna Dom. 63d

Mischief Mixer 13th

Antoinette Mixer 4th

HT Tone

Donna Domino C

BE Dandy Princeps

Hatchers Rose

BVR ROYAL MIXER 26th 6600882 (Pictured)

Calved January 9, 1951

BVR Royal Mixer

5672010

PR Lady Domino 23d

4040498

*OJR Royal Dom.

10th 2892596

Miss Piney Mixer 34th

3986493

PR Dandy Domino 11th

3268611

Dollie 1st

3161801

WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Donna Dom. 63d

Mischief Mixer 13th

Antoinette Mixer 4th

Dandy's Domino 17th

Susie 20th

Mr. Lamplighter

Diamond Lady 77th

BVR MISS MIXER 25th 6600898 Calved January 16, 1951

BVR Royal Mixer

5672010

BVR Lady Zento 13th

5206610

*OJR Royal Domino

10th 2892596

Miss Piney Mixer 34th

3986493

Beau Zento T 97th

4280052

Duchess Aster 4th

3439286

WHR Royal Dom. 51st

WHR Donna Dom. 63d

Mischief Mixer 13th

Antoinette Mixer 4th

HT Tone

Donna Domino C

Aster T 62

Lady Sue

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ROFF, OKLAHOMA

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NOCONA BOOT COMPANY
ENID JUSTIN, Pres. NOCONA, TEXAS



**HEAD TEMPERED
Herefords**

Herefords of TOP BLOODLINES
raised under practical conditions,
ACCLIMATED to hot climate

TT Royal Triumph

STRAUS ROYAL DOMINO 1st by the Register-of-Merit TT Royal Triumph pictured. We now have a number of his calves and we are more than pleased with them. We feel he is siring the kind that you, too, will like. He is a full brother to Medina Triumph 55th, Reserve Champion bull at the 1951 Pan-American Hereford Show at Dallas. We would be pleased to have you visit us and see his calves.



Southwest Texas Hereford Ranch
CARRIZO SPRINGS, TEXAS EDWARD O. GARDNER, Owner

Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, March 17-19, 1952

beef he knows, but he wonders if a lot of cattle work that is done today in trucks, cars, and pick-ups shouldn't be done on horses.

He has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for thirty years. He is high in his praise of it. "The work that the Association did in preventing the recent attempted price roll backs in beef was worth everything to the cattleman. I don't see how a person can afford not to be a member."

Jo McMurtry was married in 1919 at Clarendon to Miss Archer Van Eaton and the family home is seven miles southwest of Clarendon.

W. J. (Jeff) McMurtry, youngest of the cattle raising McMurtrys, has done all his ranching in his native Archer County. He attended Clarendon College and after graduating from it in 1921 went with his brother, Lawrence, in the grain business at Pampa but the cattle business was too deeply ground in him to remain out of it and, in 1925, he returned to Archer County and went into the cattle business with his father.

Jeff McMurtry has gradually added to his holdings in Archer County until, at present, he runs 750 head of yearlings on nine sections of land. He is a steer man, but has handled cows from time to time.

He tries to buy native calves to carry over, but he has bought calves from his brothers in West Texas. When asked if the brothers traded much among themselves, he laughed and said, "Yes, we trade a great deal among ourselves, and I had just as soon beat a McMurtry in a trade as anyone else, if he were looking."

Jeff McMurtry is strictly a stock man. When asked if he did any farming, he replied, "Not a bit. I think that God left the side up he wanted in the first place, and I do not plan to change my part of it."

McMurtry studies his Archer County range carefully and is getting the maximum grazing from it. "We are bothered with mesquite and prickly-pear in this country," he explained, "and I wage a constant fight against it. One has to keep after it all the time."

"Modern tank building equipment has done more for cattlemen in this section of the country than anything else. In former years, we did the best we could for water, but now we can have a big tank dug within a short length of time. As a result, we have more tanks than in years gone by. I have tanks all over my ranch now and water is not the problem it once was."

"Chemical companies have done a great deal for cattlemen in this section of the country. In the old days, we let the flies take the cattle. There is no way of knowing how many pounds of beef have been run off cattle by flies in the old days. Today, I spray my cattle and consider that it is just like adding fat to them. I wouldn't be without a spray outfit."

"I am not a trough man. I think that I make good money taking the feed to my cattle rather than making them come to troughs to feed. In my experience, when one feeds in a certain place, the cattle spend too much grazing time around the troughs waiting to be fed."

"Motor vehicles have helped the cattle industry a great deal. Take me for example—my pastures are scattered over several miles. I can attend to my cattle in truck or car—feed them, and see about them. I couldn't have done it years ago."

"I wouldn't think of putting my cattle

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Selling in the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Sale Oklahoma City, MARCH 17th ...



2 Bulls, 2 Heifers

All sired by

← WHR SYMBOL 4th

One of our top sires

1. SD Ambassador 33, No. 6392357 (Above, left), calved September 4, 1950. Dam ... Empress 2, 3276148
2. SD Ambassador 35, No. 6392358 (Above, center), calved September 6, 1950. Dam ... Lady Mischief, 3320386
3. Miss SD Exemplar 31, No. 6392380 (Above, right), calved September 3, 1950. Dam ... Treva Twyford, 3488142
4. Miss SD Exemplar 52, No. 6663912 (Not pictured), calved January 18, 1951. Dam ... BW Craftsman Lady 23rd, No. 5616143

WHR SYMBOL 4th

*WHR Helmsman 3d	*WHR Prd. Prncps. 9th	*WHR Prncps. Mixer
	WHR Super Sally 19th	WHR Royal Heir, 112th
	Pr. Dom. Randolph 2d	WHR Patricia 16th
WHR Donna Dom. 38th	Agnes Domino 4th	Pr. Dom. Randolph
		Donna Anna 59th
		Prince Domino 4th
		Lady Domino 22d
	*Register-of-Merit	

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WELCOME

STAN-DE RANCH

WATOVA, OKLA. on US 169, 7 mi. south of Nowata or 40 N.E. of Tulsa.

F. E. Stanley, 105 North Boulder, Tulsa 3, Okla. ★ Bruce DeWitt. At the Ranch, 4 mi. West of Watova.
H. Dane Noe, Herdsman

VISITORS
WELCOME



Did you ever wonder how it was possible for a pint of blood from Texas to get all the way over to Korea and still be of some use? Pretty darn careful refrigeration is how. But our G.I.'s need so much of that red stuff that no amount of flying refrigerator planes could supply it all. So, quite a lot of blood is turned into plasma so it'll keep. Now you know I'm not one to blow our own horn **TOO OFTEN**, but I'm here to tell you that Cutter folks "process" tons of blood into plasma for the **Armed Forces**. "Process", according to the lab boys, means we whirl the blood, siphon it, irradiate it with ultra-violet light, bottle it, roll it, freeze it, take the air out of it, heat it, close it and seal it. Then test it to make sure it's free of bugs, chemicals and Russian spies.

Trouble is, the Armed Forces aren't getting enough blood. The kind our fightin' men need is that red, rich stuff grown in the veins of ornery cowpokes from Montana to Texas—California to Georgia. It's my private feelin' that you won't even miss a pint if you'll let the blood bank take one next time you're in town. While mosyin' around, pick up your Spring supply of **Blacklegol® "S", that'll give your calves a long-time immunity against blackleg **AND** malignant edema. (That's right—both of 'em licked with just one 5 cc. shot.)**

Pick up some **Charbonol® too, if your land's got anthrax spores on it. Both these vaccines will do a top job of protectin' your cattle. And remember that pint of blood that some guy over there needs.**

See you next month,

Ol' Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley, California

in a pasture without seeing to it that they have the proper minerals to supplement what they do not get in the grass. A closer study of my grass has convinced me of this. It pays big."

Jeff McMurtry has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for twenty-five years and has this to say about it, "Any man with ten head of cattle who is not a member is taking a free ride. The Association works constantly for the cattleman. The fight it put up in Washington on this price control business was enough to convince any man of the value of the Association. Every man who has cattle benefited by the fight that the Association men put up. Not only that, but it helps in dozens of other ways."

Jeff McMurtry was married, as he said, "In 1934, the year the world came to an end," to Miss Hazel McIver. They have four children: Larry, Charley, Sue Ellen, and Judy. Jeff operates from his home in Archer City.

The cattle trail has been up and down for the McMurtry brothers. Starting out at twenty dollars a month and grub and employing hard work, careful study of their business, and a sense of fair play, they have established themselves as cattlemen second to none in a cattle country second to none.

Any young man seeking to learn the cattle business could do no better than work for the McMurtry brothers—any of them—free if necessary, and observe how they do it. It would be an education hard to duplicate.

Science says that the cattleman is busy remodeling the beef animal so that the American housewife can have the cuts of beef she wants and the McMurtry brothers are doing their best to see to it that that same housewife gets the kind of beef she wants, when she wants it.

Joe D. Jackson

(Continued from page 78)

the cemetery. Cared for by local women, this cemetery is one of the most beautiful in the state.

Around 1910-12 Jackson owned and controlled 300 sections of land in Brewster County. "His cowboys could grass his cattle a straight 35 miles without encroaching on the land of a neighbor," said "History of the Cattlemen of Texas."

At one time Jackson owned the Monahan Ranch of 60,000 acres but sold it to Albert Sidney Webb.

Jackson loved purebred Hereford cattle and at one time had thousands of head on his ranch. He was one of the first ranchmen in his area to venture into scientific farming. He turned several tracts of land into fields and orchards. It was unusual in those early days of farming in the Big Bend Country to pass Joe Jackson's apple orchards and lush alfalfa fields on land that had always been used as open range.

Jackson was a leader in everything progressive for his town, county and state. He helped to organize the Alpine Chamber of Commerce and served as its president five years. He served as president of the Alpine School Board twenty-one years. During this time a fine, modern school building was erected in the town and the school system was developed to the highest standard. Jackson was active in politics and was a delegate to sixteen State Democratic Conventions. He was a delegate to the national convention held in St. Louis which nominated Woodrow Wilson for president. He

was a life long member of the Christian church and served as president of the Twelfth District of that church. He was booster number one for the location of a teacher's college in Alpine, and as previously stated, it was through his efforts that Sul Ross College was established. He was a member of the Board of Regents of Randolph College, Cisco, several years, as well as a member of the Board of Regents of the state teachers colleges throughout Texas. For a number of years he was a director of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad. He was a stockholder in the First National Bank at Alpine. As one can see he was a busy man, abreast of the times, and always ready to do his part in any worthwhile promotion or advancement for his town.

Before being elected president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, he served on the executive committee many years. During his work with the Association he drew up a resolution which resulted in the changing of the yardage rate on calves on the Fort Worth market from \$15 to \$8 a car. This change has saved Texas cattlemen many thousands of dollars since its adoption.

It was mainly due to his assistance and influence that a reduction of the interstate freight rate on cattle of \$6.50 a car was made. More than any other man, he was responsible for the reduction of the minimum rate on cattle in transit to 20,000 pounds and on calves to 16,000 pounds, a saving of millions to the stock raisers of the Southwest.

He worked hard to help establish and to maintain a state quarantine line, as well as for many other progressive movements in the cattle industry. It was due to his efforts when serving as president of the Association that Congress appropriated \$5,000 to establish a laboratory for experimental purposes in finding a chemical agent for the destruction of a poisonous weed growing in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Mrs. Casner says of her father, "He was one of the pioneers who fought against unequal freight rates on live stock. Until his last days he was untiring in this fight. He was one of the best judges of cattle in this country," she said with pride, "and especially good at guessing their weight."

James Callan nominated Jackson for president of the Association in 1914. He declared that Jackson had attended more meetings of the executive committee than any other member and said that he was a booster, a good road builder, a town developer, and added that in presenting Jackson's name for president he also wanted Mrs. Jackson nominated, "Mrs. President."

Jackson was unanimously elected and in his acceptance speech said he realized he was being honored by the biggest office within the power of American people because he believed the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas was composed of 2800 of the greatest men in Texas. "I will not promise to do more than the ten great presidents who have preceded me," he said, "for I consider them the greatest men in the United States and I hope some day to see Texas represented in congress by W. W. Turney, James Callan and Col. Ike T. Pryor."

During his presidency the membership grew from 2,800 to 4,000.

Jackson enjoyed reminiscing about his early experiences in the cattle business. When he left his childhood home in Bell County he rode west on the back of a cowpony to Coleman County. He slept

RED RIVER VALLEY

Hereford Breeders Association

3rd Annual Sale

**SELLING
72 HEAD**



**41 BULLS
31 FEMALES**



**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 12**



**FREDERICK
OKLAHOMA**

A TOP offering from these consignors:

Holloman Hereford Farms	Frederick, Okla.	C. A. Kinder	Frederick, Okla.
H. E. Bain & Sons	Chattanooga, Okla.	George A. Biggs	Frederick, Okla.
George D. Keith & Sons	Wichita Falls, Texas	Logan D. Hyder	Chattanooga, Okla.
E. C. Morgan	Crowell, Texas	J. Alton Thompson	Frederick, Okla.
Cameron College	Lawton, Okla.	W. H. Witten	Mountain View, Okla.
J. Norris Fulton	Frederick, Okla.	Fred Barbee	Frederick, Okla.
Watson & Love	Frederick, Okla.	Kenneth R. Haws	Foss, Okla.
W. B. Hamilton	Wichita Falls, Texas	Donald Wilcoxson	Frederick, Okla.
J. F. Ferrell	Elgin, Texas	W. A. Hartwig	Tipton, Okla.
George A. Tallant	Frederick, Okla.	G. F. Carpenter	Mangum, Okla.
Henry Payne	Chattanooga, Okla.	Don McPhail	Mountain Park, Okla.
Troy N. Kinder	Frederick, Okla.	Shull Hereford Farm	Lawton, Okla.
L. L. Kinder	Frederick, Okla.	Jerome B. Brink	Manitou, Okla.
Donald Glen Kinder	Frederick, Okla.		

Cattle will be judged for sale order at 9:30 A. M.

COL. JEWETT FULKERSON, Auctioneer

Sale to be held at the Frederick Municipal Airport—12:00 noon. Those coming by plane can land and taxi right up to the sale barn.

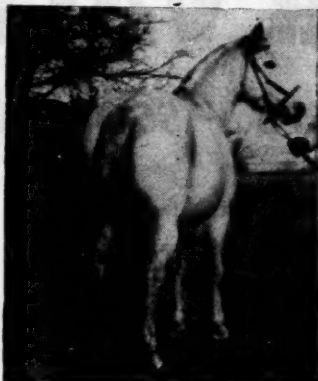


Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Methodist Church of Frederick, Oklahoma.

J. Alton Thompson, President, Frederick, Okla.

Red River Valley Hereford Breeders Association

FREDERICK, OKLAHOMA



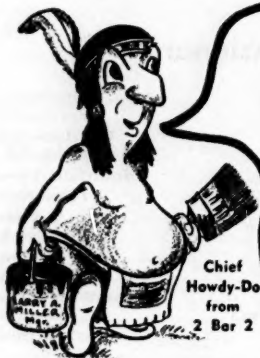
GRAY ANNIE, dam of Gray Badger, selling in Sale.
Also a Full Sister to Raindrop. A Half Brother to J. B. King.

For Information and Catalogs Write—ART BEALL, Bartlesville, Okla., Sales Manager

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under the stars at night using his saddle blanket for a bed and his saddle for a pillow. He worked as a cowboy in the Coleman Country for a small monthly wage. This section of Texas was the real frontier at that time—the end of the trail. Like dozens of young men, Jackson just naturally headed west to make his fortune. There was something about this vast, wind-swept unconquered land that made the blood race a little faster. The redman had not been gone but a few years, and as one writer said, "the cowmen built their homes upon the redman's smouldering campfires."

There were no fences in the west when Jackson first rode across the dusty plains. The country was a wide open range, full of flickering mirages that beckoned one on and on. Yet there was something about this land still uncut by civilization's railroad, that appealed to the pioneer. It made him dream and have visions of a great ranch that would stretch on into the western sun. If he had the stamina to withstand the country's hardships and heartbreaks, along with the good, it was well worthwhile to stop, build a homestead and hang up one's saddle. This Jackson did in reality when he reached the Alpine Country. He loved it from the first and never left it. He lived beneath the mountains for fifty-eight years.

Jackson attended the historic Panther Creek round-up during the year 1889 which is reported to have been one of the most unusual events of its kind in the history of the Southwest.

In "The Trail Drivers of Texas" he tells the story of a gentleman cowboy from Kentucky who came to Texas during pioneer days to work for the Durants on their large ranch. D. G. Knight was manager of the ranch and had about sixty men and over four hundred horses in the outfit. When the young man from Kentucky bragged too much about high society and expensive dinners in the Blue Grass state insinuating that the cowboys would not know how to act at such affairs, Knight and his Texas cowboys decided to show him how things were done in "high cow-camp society."

They slipped the cinches off first so that he would go off with the saddle when stopping his horse suddenly to head a steer. The Kentuckian landed on his head a short while later, but arose unhurt believing the experience was only an accident.

The tenderfoot was partial to blue shirts. So the cowboys told him that the Indians thought only soldiers wore blue shirts and that they hid behind the rocks to pick them out from the other cowboys. The blue shirt was discarded, and a white, short sleeved undershirt was worn on top for safety, until arms were blistered by the sun. Then the Texas cowboys told bloodcurdling tales of the "gwinders" ferocious animals with one short leg in front and one behind, so they could circle around a mountain and catch a man and tear him to pieces. "That made him afraid to get out of camp after dark," Jackson said.

Jackson recalled that a faked Indian fight finally sent the uninitiated coward back to Kentucky. They had camped one night about sixty miles from Marfa. Around the campfire that evening they talked Indian raids until the Kentuckian almost blistered himself by staying too near the fire light. After they bedded down ten of the boys slipped off into the prairie, tied bunches of grass on their heads and cut sotol stalks for lances. About midnite Knight woke the boy up

Sold at Fort Worth, \$10,000



MEDINA TRIUMPH 21st

By TT Royal Triumph, our Register of Merit sire

We thank the following buyers of our cattle:

- Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger, Texas, for their purchase of the "21st" at \$10,000. (Third top selling bull at Fort Worth.) We showed this bull very successfully the past two seasons. He was Grand Champion at several of the leading shows.
 - Victor Pierce, Ozona, Texas, for his purchase of another son of TT Royal Triumph, Medina Triumph 26th, for \$4,050.
 - At the San Antonio Sale, a son of TT Royal Triumph, Medina Triumph 61st, was top of the sale at \$3,500. He went to W. R. and R. R. Walston, Menard, Texas.
 - Al Buchanan, San Antonio, Texas, who purchased Straus Royal Lady 35th, she by "Triumph," for \$2,500.
- ★ We wish to thank each of these buyers for their purchases. We feel these sons and this daughter of TT Royal Triumph will carry on in their new herds and continue making records for their illustrious sire.

Be sure to see our offering that sells at
ODESSA, TEXAS, MARCH 8

"As Good As They Come"

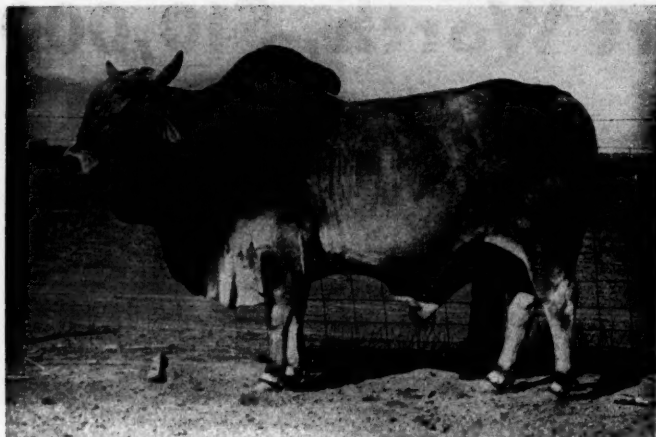


STRAUS

Medina
HEREFORD RANCH *San Antonio, Texas*



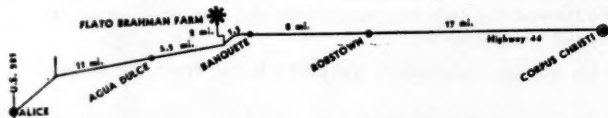
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Flato Brahmans to your herd. That famous Manso bloodline pays off in better breeding. And that's what we're all aiming for. Come by and see our herd and you'll see what you're looking for in Brahmans.



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and told him to saddle his horse and come with him to unhobble a bunch of horses so that they could move them closer to camp as a precaution against Indian theft.

"Just as they got off their horses and got busy with their work the other boys came charging up on their horses, yelling, shooting and making all kinds of wild noises," Jackson recalled, and added, "Knight fell over and yelled to the boy that he was killed and for him to make his escape if possible."

The Kentuckian was quicker than the cowboys thought. Before they could catch him he was far down the trail to Marfa. They later learned that he rode the sixty miles before ten o'clock the next morning, arriving there almost exhausted. He told the citizens that "Indians had attacked the party and he was the only one to escape."

"When he found it was a joke he decided that the west was a little too strenuous and went back to swell society in Kentucky," Jackson concluded.

Jackson married Miss Dorcas C. Ford of Holland, Bell County, December 24, 1889. "His fair young bride was one of the most efficient teachers in the state at that time, having received the highest average grade of any lady teacher. He took her into the new and sunlit west where she was a leader in social and church work," said an article in "The Texas-Pythian-Banner Knight."

The Jacksons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day in 1939. Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross College, made an address in their honor. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Casner, gave a reception in their honor during the afternoon when several hundred friends from throughout the Davis Mountain country called to congratulate them.

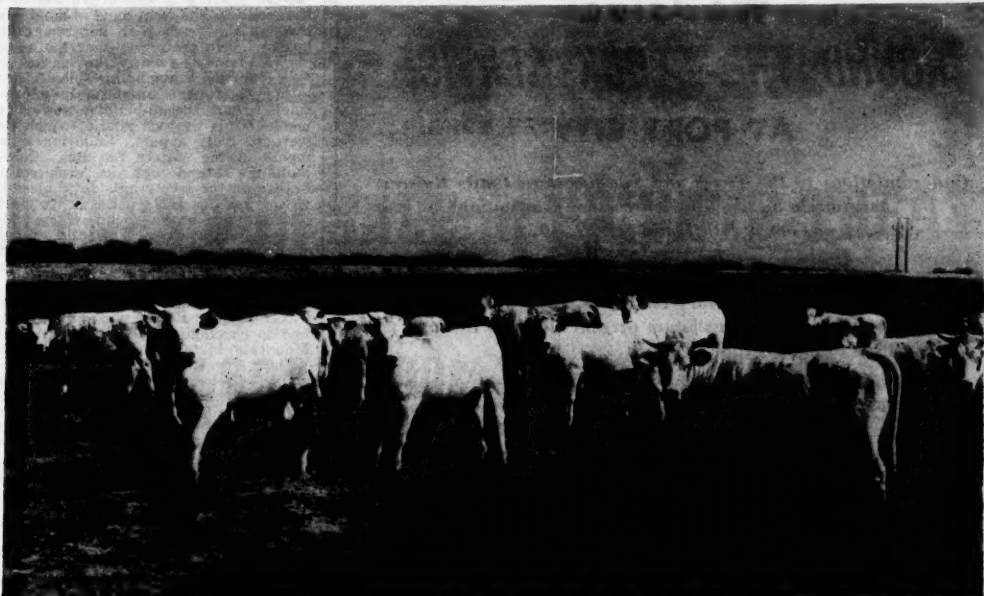
Mrs. Jackson was the ideal help-mate for her husband. She stood by his side in all of his undertakings and was just as generously inclined as he where worthy causes were concerned. She never missed a church service and was present the last Sunday before her death. The first Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church in Alpine was organized in her home. She went to the Holy Land in 1935 and also visited several European countries. She attended the World's Second Convention of Christian Churches in Leicester, England en route home. On her return she gave lectures on her trip in a number of Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson always maintained one of the big, permanent camps at the Bloys Camp Ground in the Davis Mountains and looked forward annually to attending the meeting. Some of the happiest times of their lives were spent under the shade of these big trees on the early cowboy camp meeting ground, where they worshipped God and enjoyed the warm fellowship of old and dear friends from throughout the ranching area of the Southwest.

Jackson died in 1943 at the age of 82 years. He had been ill several months. Mrs. Jackson died in 1946. These pioneer ranch people are buried in Elm Grove Cemetery, Alpine, the cemetery which Jackson and Harmon gave to the city. Their only living child is Mrs. Casner of Alpine. A son, Ford Jackson, died in 1932. Two granddaughters, Mrs. J. D. Holman, Alpine, and Mrs. Robert Well, Santa Fe, N. M., survive.

When Mrs. Jackson died Will F. Evans paid a fine tribute to this outstanding pioneer ranch woman and her late husband: "Finis has been written to one of

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Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, March 17-19, 1952

the most romantic chapters in the history of the pioneers of the Big Bend," he said, "in the passing of this brave woman of the frontier. She went hand in hand down through the years with her remarkable husband. No trail was ever too rough, no weather was ever too hot or too cold for her to be always by his side. In prosperity they gave unstintingly of their funds toward the up-building and betterment of this western land of which they were so truly a part. Enduring monuments in the stately Sul Ross College buildings stand out in architectural beauty on the lovely hillside to bless the memory of Joe D. Jackson, whose wealth and influence and untiring efforts in behalf of education were finally crowned with success. All humanity has benefited by the work of this pioneer cattleman and his good wife."

The following quotation from the Texas-Pythian-Banner Knight is a fitting one to conclude Jackson's story: "Davis Mountain history could not be written without special mention of Joe D. Jackson. He belonged to the old West when men were rugged and the prairie was untamed. Yet he made this country a better place to live. He helped to bring about a softer, a more enlightened West—better because the opportunity for receiving an education has multiplied a hundred per cent since the first day he saw Mitre Peak with the sunkiss of heaven upon its brow. Sul Ross College among the shadows of the deep blue hills will always be a monument in his memory. Joe Jackson traveled the trail, lived clean and did a man's full part toward making every condition better for the people. No man could have done more. He rose to the top by his enterprise and stayed there by his virtues."

National Hereford Show at Pacific International

A NATIONAL Hereford Show will headline the events at the forty-second annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held at Portland, Ore., October 4 through 11.

Choice specimens of America's greatest breed of beef cattle will compete for a record \$15,000 in premium money during the show, officials of the Pacific International and the American Hereford Association announce.

Leading show herds from Hereford establishments over the Western states will be entered in the show, which will be one of the major events on the national Hereford calendar this year.

"The Pacific International is certainly grateful for the opportunity of serving as host to the Hereford breed, and we are looking forward to one of our greatest livestock displays in history," said Walter A. Holt, general manager of the Exposition.

"We all realize the great role the Hereford has played in both purebred and commercial circles, and the 1952 PI will pay tribute to the great strides and steady progress made by Herefords and the men who have produced them," he said.

"The American Hereford Association has been looking forward to a national show at Portland for several years," said Association Secretary Jack Turner, "and we expect an excellent showing both in quality and number."

A home garden provides much low-priced food, improves the family diet, and provides recreation for the gardener.

1906

FIRST TIME in history

1952

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OFFERS FOR SALE at PRIVATE TREATY*a limited number of***FULLBLOOD (100%) BRAHMAN BULLS**

Two years old—coming 3's. Direct descendants of Pierce Estate Famous Brahman importation of 1906 from India.



Range Raised--Range Conditioned -- Gentle and Most are Halter Broke.

The Pierce Estate has zealously bred and developed these fullblood Brahman cattle until we now have a sizeable herd. During past years we have had use for all surplus fullblood bulls with our own large herd of commercial cattle. This fullblood herd has now developed and increased to the point that we have decided to offer for the first time a limited number of our good two-year-old bulls. (No females offered at this time.)

These bulls carry concentrated Pierce Estate Brahman breeding and we sincerely believe they will afford successful purchasers a splendid opportunity to improve their cattle and bloodlines by capitalizing on this offering and obtaining some of this well-known breeding.

Bulls located and may be seen at Pierce Ranch Headquarters, Pierce, Texas.

PIERCE RANCH**PIERCE (Wharton County), TEXAS**

Sam T. Cutbirth, General Manager

Come to: Office at Pierce Ranch Headquarters—Or Telephone: 788 Through Wharton

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

THE 1952 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show went down into history as the greatest ever held, upwards of 400,000 persons—382,478 to be exact—passing through the gates. For the first time in several years the weather was in its favor and this was reflected in greater attendance at both the rodeos and in the livestock barns where judging of livestock was watched by crowds. The prize list for the 1952 show was the largest ever offered and the number of entries set a new record. Suffice to say, the quality of livestock was the best ever and included champions and prize winners from major shows held during the past few months.

For the second year in a row an Aberdeen-Angus steer was named grand champion of the show. The steer, named Gold Strike, was a senior calf shown by W. C. Anderson and Son, of West Liberty, Iowa. The Andersons purchased the steer last year from Wayne C. Nolting, Preston, Iowa, at the Quad County Fair, Clinton, Iowa, for 41 cents a pound. At the auction held toward the close of the show, it sold for \$3,500 to C. T. McLaughlin, owner of Diamond M Ranch, Snyder, Texas. McLaughlin bought the steer in the name of the Diamond M Foundation and offered it at auction again for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The second time it sold for \$2,500 to the Amon G. Carter Foundation and donated to the Lena Pope Home.

Joe Willis, smiling 12-year-old Ector County 4-H Club boy hit the jack-pot when his reserve grand champion steer, a Hereford, which had previously been named champion of the junior division, sold for \$4,750 to the Star-Telegram. The reserve grand champion steer was bred by J. J. Willis, the boy's father, on their Midland County ranch. It was the first time the youngster had entered the Fort Worth show.

Other champions sold as follows:

Reserve champion Hereford steer owned by Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, sold for \$1,500 to the Fort Worth National Bank.

Champion Shorthorn steer owned by Jim Messerschmitt, Elizabeth, Colo., sold for \$1,850 to First National Bank.

Reserve champion Shorthorn steer owned by A. D. Woody, Iredell, Texas, sold for \$1,500 to Convair.

Boy's reserve champion Shorthorn, owned by C. M. Caraway III, De Leon, Texas, sold for \$1,500 to Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Boy's champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, owned by Eugene Mote, Tulia, Texas,

sold for \$1,500 to the Continental National Bank.

Boy's reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, owned by Davis Owens, Goldthwaite, Texas, sold for \$1,500 to Burrus Mills, and resold for the March of Dimes to the Amon G. Carter Foundation for \$2,500.

Reserve champion Shorthorn, owned by Clausen Bros., Spencer, Iowa, sold for \$1,500 to Sid Richardson, Fort Worth.

The 192 steers sold in the auction averaged \$56.42 per cwt. The calves weighed a total of 186,600 pounds and brought a total of \$108,319.

The Hereford Show

The Hereford show was said by competent authorities to be the best ever held at Fort Worth. Numbers were greater and quality was of the best. There were a number of champions at previous shows entered which added to the interest of the large crowds of spectators watching the judging. In one class there were 38

entries. Adam J. McWilliam, Chestertown, Md., made the placings.

The champion bull of the show was MW Prince Larry 62nd, shown by Milky Way Farms, Phoenix. This bull had previously been named champion at the Arizona National and the National Western and was sold during the summer for \$50,000 to Roy A. Kropp of Gray's Lake, Ill., and Jack Hawley of Minneapolis. Milky Way reserved the right to show him through the Fort Worth show.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the reserve champion bull, TR Zato Heir 40th. He stood second in class to the champion. Turner Ranch sold the bull at Denver for \$35,000 to CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., to be delivered after the Fort Worth show.

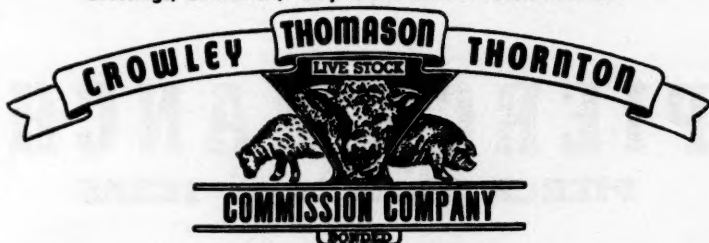
Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas, showed the champion female, EG Royal Lady 253rd, repeating its winnings at Denver.

MW Zatos Larryana 4th, shown by Milky Way, was reserve champion, also



Grand champion steer, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by W. C. Anderson, Jr., West Liberty, Ia. The steer sold for \$3,500 to the Diamond M Foundation, Snyder, Texas, which donated it to the March of Dimes campaign. It was resold for \$2,500 to the Amon G. Carter Foundation and given to the Lena Pope Home. Left to right—W. N. Anderson, C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch; Jess Andrew, president of the International Livestock Exposition; Amon G. Carter; Frank Richards, secretary American Aberdeen-Angus Association; and W. R. Watt, president-manager Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Greetings, Cattlemen, "Ship to the Best—It Costs No More"



CATTLE DEPT.
Yard Ph. Market 1050

GEO. CROWLEY
Res. Market 4562

CHARLIE THOMASON
Res. Valley 1487

GLEN COX
Res. Northcliff 5352

HOG DEPT.
Yard Ph. Market 1023

LOUIE MITCHELL
Res. Market 2853

SHEEP DEPT.
Yards Market 7760
EVERETT COOPER
Lockwood 6843

OFFICE
Market 3191

OTIS THORNTON
Res. Valley 5561

HOWARD THORNTON
Res. Cedar 7-2684

219 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Beef Breed Champions At Fort Worth

1—MW Prince Larry 62nd, champion Hereford bull, owned by Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.

2—EG Royal Lady 253rd, champion Hereford female, owned by Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas. She was also champion at San Antonio.

3—Quality Bardolier 3rd, champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull, owned by J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill. She was also champion at Houston and San Antonio.

4—Eileenmere's Erica WHF, champion Aberdeen-Angus female, owned by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.

5—HHR DW 23rd 117, champion polled Hereford bull, owned by Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas.

6—Princess Victoria 29th, champion Polled Hereford female, owned by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

7—Sunset Bounce, champion Short-horn bull, owned by B. Hollis Hanson, Connorsville, Ind.

8—Leveldale Rothes Queen, champion Shorthorn female, owned by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. Also champion at Houston and San Antonio.

9—JDH Bertram de Manso, champion Brahman bull, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas. Also champion at San Antonio.

10—JDH Patricia Manso, 104/5, champion Brahman female, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

repeating her standing at the National Western.

Other first prize winners included CK Ranch, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, and Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas.

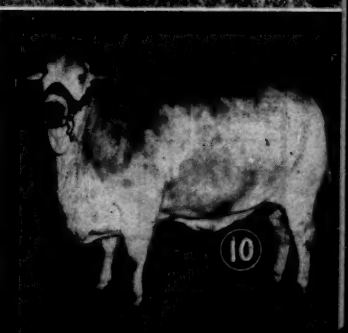
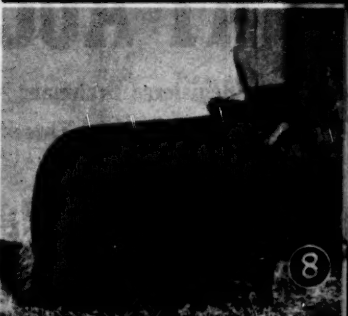
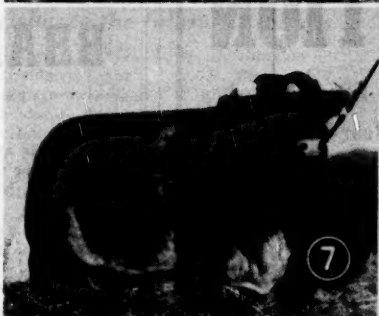
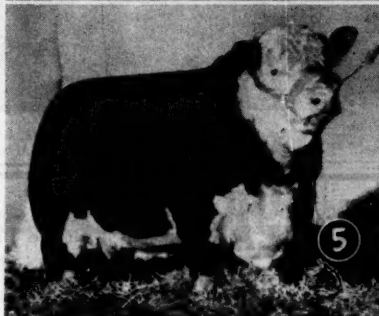
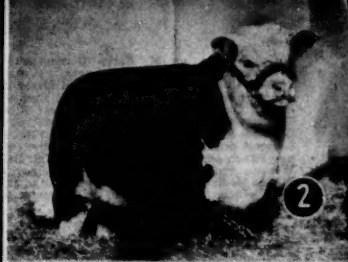
Hereford awards to ten places follow:

Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls (8 shown): 1. Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., on Prince Larry 62; 2. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Crusty 46; 3. Dawn Hill Farms on DHF Creator 31; 4. Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas; 5. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on Medina Triumph 21; 6. Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Larry Domino 232; 7. Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, on Texas Tech Domino; 8. Flat Top Ranch entry.

Senior Yearling Bulls (12 shown): 1. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heir 40; 2. Flat Top Ranch on FT Royal Standard; 3. Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va., on Birdwood Duke 6; 4. M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas, on EG Proud Mixer 13; 5. Straus on Medina Triumph 26; 6. Wiley's Cove Ranch, Leslie, Ark., on WCR Baca Prince 1; 7. Dawn Hill Farms, Siloam Springs, Ark., on DHF Creator 35; 8. Wiley's Cove Ranch on WCR Royal Rupert; 9. BF Phillips, Dallas, Texas, on Larry Domino 34; 10. Olvey Hereford Ranch on OHR Publican Domino J 018.

Junior Yearling Bulls (19 shown): 1. Milky Way Hereford Ranch on MW Royal Dandy; 2. Milky Way on MW Super Larry 4; 3. Turner Ranch on TR Prince Larry 7; 4. CK Ranch on WR Royal Prince 3; 5. Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, on BR Proud Mixer 7; 6. Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas, entry; W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry Domino Again 102; 8. CK Ranch on CK Crusty 72; 9. Flat Top Ranch on D. Royal Domino 108; 10. Olvey Hereford Ranch on entry.

Summer Yearling Bulls (19 shown): 1. Arledge Ranch on BR Proud Mixer 13; 2. Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Larry Domino 34; 3. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 32; 4. CK Ranch on CK Crusade 102; 5. Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, on HD Larry Domino L 4; 6. Francis Miller, Hayden, Colo., on Dandy Domino 129; 7. A. E. Fogle & Son, Tuscumbia, Texas, on AEF Publican Domino 32; 8. O. H. McAlister, Big



Springs, Texas, on M. Larry Domino 74; 9, J. Francis Miller on Advance Larry 1; 10, G. C. Parker, Chelsea, Okla., on U. Royal Mixer 38.

Senior Bull Calves (38 shown): 1, Dudley Bros. on DB Larry Domino 40; 2-3, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 55 and TR Zato Heir 55; 4, Hardy Grissom Ranch on EG Royal Mixer 172; 5, Roy Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas, on entry; 6, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 108; 7, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry's Prince 15; 8, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch on Medina Triumph 55; 9, Dawn Hill Farms on DHF Creator 57; 10, Arledge on BR Proud Mixer 20.

Junior Bull Calves (37 shown): 1, Grissom on EG Royal Mixer 210; 2, CK Ranch on CK Publican 40; 3, W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, on Publican Domino 263; 4-5, Milky Way on MW Dandy Larry 24 and MW Prince Larry 99; 6, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 153; 7, Bridwell on Larry Mixer Domino 41; 8, CK Ranch on CK Crusty 96; 9, Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Hartland Prince H; 10, Birdwood Farms on Birdwood Triumph.

Summer Bull Calves (27 shown): 1-2, CK Ranch on CK Crusty Return 7th and CK Crusty 96; 3, Hardy Grissom Ranch on EG Princey Mixer 266; 4-5, Johnston's Squarebilt Herefords, Folsom, N. M., on JJ Publican Domino 8 and Prince Publican 7; 6, Milky Way on MW Zato Larry 7; 7, Cameron State Agricultural College, Lawton, Okla., on Duke Royal Rupert 5; 8, Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas, on FHR Proud Mixer 41; 9, Bridwell on Larry Mixer Domino 45; 10, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhine, Texas, on JHR Larry Mixer 4.

Champion Bull: Milky Way Hereford Ranch on MW Prince Larry 62.

Reserve Champion: Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 40.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (6 shown): 1, Milky Way on MW Princess Larry 70; 2, Johnston's Squarebilt on Blue Bonnet Domino 154; 3, LSU, Baton Rouge, La., on Noe's Baca Princess 55; 4, Turner on TR Zato Heir 9; 5, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, on Gudgelline 13.

Senior Yearling Heifer (14 shown): 1, Turner on TR Zato Heir 46; 2, Olvey's Hereford Ranch on GFL Royal Lady D. 5; 3, CK Ranch on CK Kristine 51; 4, Dawn Hill on Noe's Princess 1; 5, Flat Top on FT Proud Princess 5; 6, Straus Medina on Straus Royal Lady 27; 7, Turner on TR Zato Heir 45; 8, Texas Tech on Domino Bell 3; 9, Hammond on Larry's Lady Domino H. 45; 10, G. C. Parker on Miss Flashette 2.

Junior Yearling Heifers (25 shown): 1, Milky Way on MW Miss Mixer 20; 2, Francis Miller on Lady Dandy Larry 5; 3-4, Johnston's Squarebilt

on Miss JJ Publican 7 and JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 6; 5, Milky Way on MW Miss Mixer 21; 6, Flat Top on FT Proud Princess 11; 7, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 3; 8, Parker on Baca Belle 14; 9, Greenhill Farm on GE Lady Larry 34; 10, Hammond on Lady Royal Duke 2.

Summer Yearlings (18 shown): 1, Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryana 1; 2, W. J. Largent on Blue Bonnet Domino 156; 3, CK Ranch on CK Cameo 115; 4, Turner on TR Zato Heir 68; 5, Milky Way on MW Miss Blue Bell 9; 6, Johnston's on Miss Colo Royal; 7, Milky Way on MW Miss Dandy 12; 8, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 8; 9, Mrs. Fowler on RBF Baca Princess 2; 10, Wiley's Cove Ranch on WCR Miss Mixer 4.

Senior Heifer Calves (22 shown): 1, Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryana 4; 2, Francis Miller on Miss Dandy Domino 117; 3, Birdwood on Birdwood Duchess 24; 4, Turner on TR Zato Heir 124; 5, Francis Miller on Miss Dandy Domino 120; 6, Arledge on Miss BR Creator 48; 7, Turner on TR Lady Larry 2; 8, Straus Medina on Straus Mixer 16; 9, Dawn Hill on DHF Miss Royal Lady 55; 10, Flat Top on FR Proud Princess 44.

Junior Heifer Calves (38 shown): 1, Grissom on EG Royal Lady 253; 2, Milky Way on MW Miss Mixer 44; 3, Roy Largent on entry; 4, Bridwell on Princess Larry 7; 5, Johnston's on JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 9; 6, Turner on TR Zato Heir 141; 7, Fulwiler Herefords on FHR Duchess 24; 8, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 23; 9, CK Ranch on CK Kristine 84; 10, Arledge Ranch on Miss BR Mixer 20.

Summer Heifer Calves (29 shown): 1, Grissom

on EG Royal Lady 305; 2, CK Ranch on CK Patsy 2; 3, Milky Way on MW Zato's Larryana 5; 4, Johnston's on JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 11; 5, Milky Way on MW Princess Larry 118; 6, Francis Miller on Miss Dandy Domino 143; 7, Fulwiler Herefords on FHR Lady Mixer 46; 8, Roy Largent of Merkel entry; 9, Francis Miller on Miss Dandy Domino 135; 10, Turner on TR Zato Heir 159.

Champion Female: Hardy Grissom on EG Royal Lady 253.

Reserve Champion Female: Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryana 4.

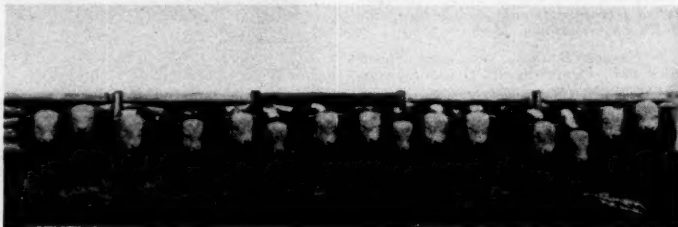
Two Females (25 shown): 1, Grissom; 2, Milky Way; 3, CK Ranch; 4, Turner; 5, Francis Miller; 6, Johnston's; 7, Milky Way; 8, CK Ranch; 9, Arledge Ranch; 10, Fulwiler.

Get of Sire (15 shown): 1, 3, Milky Way; 2, Turner; 4, CK Ranch; 5, Arledge; 6, Grissom; 7, Dudley Bros.; 8, Johnston's; 9, Flat Top; 10, O. H. McAllister.

Junior Get of Sire (15 shown): 1, Turner; 2, Milky Way; 3, Grissom; 4, Roy Largent; 5, Circle A Herefords; 6, Johnston's; 7, Arledge; 8, Olvey's; 9, Bridwell; 10, F. D. Jones, Dallas.

Pair of Yearlings (13 shown): 1-2, Milky Way; 3, Circle A; 4, Turner; 5, Arledge; 6, Turner; 7, Francis Miller; 8, Dudley; 9, Olvey's; 10, Parker.

Pair of Calves (24 shown): 1, Grissom; 2, Milky Way; 3, Turner; 4, CK Ranch; 5, Johnston's; 6, Dudley; 7, Milky Way; 8, Grissom; 9, Bridwell; 10, Birdwood.



Grand champion earload of bulls, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.

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Two and Three-Year-Olds

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LAMPASAS, TEXAS

The Polled Hereford Show

Mississippi and Tennessee breeders provided some real competition in the Polled Hereford show, but two Texas herds upheld the honor of the Lone Star State, one of them, Halbert & Fawcett of Sonora, winning five first places, including the bull championship. The champion bull was HHR DW23 117th, first prize winner in the senior yearling bull class. He is by Domestic Woodrow 23rd. He was reserve champion at the recent National Western Polled Hereford show.

Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., showed the champion female. She was Princess Victoria 29th, a senior yearling heifer by Victor Rollo 2nd.

Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., had the reserve champion bull, EER Victor Anxiety 6th, a first prize junior yearling, and Mrs. Calvin Fowler of Franklin, Tenn., showed the reserve champion female, Helen Dandy Domino 1st, a junior heifer.

Other first prize winners included Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas; N. F. Shilling, Memphis, Tenn.; Meacham, Griswold & Ewing, Senatobia, Miss.; and Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss.

Henry Arledge, Seymour, Texas, judged the show.

Polled Hereford awards to ten places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls (2 shown): 1. N. F. Schilling, Memphis, Tenn., on DT Rollo Domino 295; 2. Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on CMR Domino Mixer 4.

Senior Yearling Bulls (5 shown): 1. Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas, on HHR DW 23 117; 2. Schilling on DT Rollo Domino 2; 3. Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Plato Aster 13; 4. Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW23 114; 5. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, on H. Rollo Conqueror 5.

Junior Yearling Bulls (16 shown): 1. Double E on EER Victor Anxiety 6; 2-3. Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss., on RHR Baca Prince and RHR Baca Prince 3; 4. Circle M on CMR Real Rollo 4; 5. Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW20G U113; 6. Guillory Farms, Memphis, Tenn., on Gil Rollo; 7. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on HPHR Domino 66; 8. Schilling on Real Domino 70; 9. Rock Hill Ranch on RHR Baca Prince 2; 10. Weiborn Hereford Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on WW Royal Rollo 68.

Summer Yearling Bulls (7 shown): 1. Circle M on CMR Mischief Rollo 28th; 2. Double E on EER Victor Tone 31; 3. Halbert & Fawcett entry; 4. N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, on Advance Mischief; 5. Gill Ranch, Woon, Texas, on GR Domestic Mischief 24; 6. Hill Polled Hereford on Domino Conqueror 15; 7. Loma Linda Ranch, Frisco, Texas, on Elite Mischief 22.

Senior Bull Calves (17 shown): 1. Monchan,

Griswold & Ewing, Senatobia, Miss., on Ewing Larry Domino 5; 2. Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Domestic Mischief 99; 3. W. L. Garland, Grand Saline, Texas, on G. Larry Domino 58; 4. Double E entry; 5. Mrs. Calvin Fowler, Franklin, Tenn., on MF Beau Perfect 16; 6-7. Riffel & Sons, Enterprise, Kans., on FVF Returnmore 6 and FVF Advance Plato 2; 8. Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on Dia's Perfect Nugget; 9. Rock Hill on Rock Hill N. 17; 10. R. G. Chandler, Mesquite, Texas, on Prince Larry.

Junior Bull Calves (16 shown): 1. Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Mischief Duke 01; 2. Gill on JFG Domestic Domino; 3. Circle M on CMR Larry Domino 71; 4. Carl Sheffield, Brookessmith, Texas, on C. Domestic Mischief 23; 5. Riffel on FVF Advancemore 101; 6. Double E on EER Beau Perfect 25; 7. Garland on G. Larry Domino 100; 8. Riffel on Modest C. Lamplighter 9; 9. Hill on

Reserve grand champion steer, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, owned and fed by Joe Willis, Odessa, Texas. The steer sold for \$4,750 to the Star-Telegram, Fort Worth.



THANKS! for making our 4th annual sale another JUMBO BRAHMAN record breaker

Best wishes to the following buyers . . .

Edgar Brown	Orange, Texas	W. D. Dunnam	Houston, Texas
A. E. Novak	Danbury, Texas	V. V. Peterson	Danbury, Texas
J. D. Hudgins	Hungerford, Texas	C. B. Johnson	Houston, Texas
Richard Woods	Brookshire, Texas	Andrau Farms	Houston, Texas
L. D. Frazer	Houston, Texas	Locke Paret	Lake Charles, La.
Dr. A. Hernandez	Venezuela	W. J. Bernard	New Iberia, La.
Fredrico Castellanos	Havana, Cuba	W. A. Pyburn	Houston, Texas
Frank Abbott	Houston, Texas	H. C. Buck	Lake Charles, La.
Gustavo O. Tomeu, Jr.	Havana, Cuba	C. B. Hamill	Houston, Texas
George Hinkle	Houston, Texas	Marvin Barrett	Bellville, Texas
Dr. Ivan D. Maldonado	Venezuela	J. H. Stagg	Beaumont, Texas
Wilbourn S. Gibbs	Huntsville, Texas	Richard Woods	Brookshire, Texas
George Meier	Simonton, Texas	A. M. Smith	Blanks, La.
George Nelson	Katy, Texas	Ed DeVilliar	Winnie, Texas
Quentin Miller	Cooper, Texas	G. A. Parr	Alice, Texas
Gail Whitcomb	Houston, Texas	R. E. Collins	Partridge, Kansas
John Mecum	Houston, Texas	Mrs. Gail Whitcomb	Houston, Texas

We appreciate your business! We are proud of our Jumbo Brahman.

- Miss Jumbo 218th was Grand Champion cow, Louisiana State Fair, 1951
- Jumbo 330 was Reserve Champion Bull, Fort Worth, and Reserve Champion Bull, Houston, 1952

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IT IS COMPETITION BETWEEN BUYERS AT THE TERMINAL MARKETS THAT ESTABLISHES THE NATION'S LIVE-STOCK PRICES.

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FINANCING NEEDS OF
STOCKMEN OF THE
SOUTHWEST



LIVESTOCK LOANS AT
REASONABLE RATES



Texas Representative
NEWT W. JONES

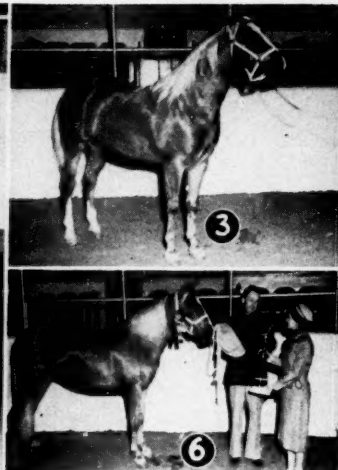


MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION



Quarter Horse and Palomino Champions at Fort Worth

- 1—Cuban Brown, champion Quarter Horse stallion, owned by Sumner Pingree & Son, Havana, Cuba.
- 2—Dee Gee, champion Quarter Horse mare, owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.
- 3—Clover Buck, champion Palomino stock horse stallion, owned by Bob Lucas, Fort Worth.
- 4—Wilson's Lady, champion Palomino stock horse mare, owned by Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
- 5—Silver Light, champion cutting horse, owned by Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson, Cresson, Texas, John Ed Rogers up.
- 6—Golden Glory S, champion Palomino pleasure type mare, owned by G. W. Sams, Fort Worth.
- 7—Society Man, champion Palomino pleasure type stallion, owned by Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas.



Domino Conqueror 21; 10, Meacham, Griswold & Ewing on Ewing Larry Domino 10.

Summer Bull Calves (20 shown): 1, Gill on JFG Domestic Mischief 117; 2, Schilling on S. Rollo Domino 5; 3, Rock Hill on RHR Baca Prince 5; 4, R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, Texas, on CBC Bonny Mischief 1; 5, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Domestic Larry 12; 6, Circle M on CMR Real Rollo 20; 7, Fred Freeman, Jr., Denton, Texas, on F. Mellow President 3; 8, Rock Hill on RHR 26 V. Domino Return 2; 9, Circle M on CMR Larry Domino 81; 10, Riffel on PVF Advancemore 103.

Champion Bull: Halbert & Fawcett on HHR DW23 117.

Reserve Champion Bull: Double E Ranch on EER Victor Anxiety 6.

Three Bulls (10 shown): 1, Halbert & Fawcett; 2, Double E; 3, Jim Gill; 4, Schilling; 5, Rock Hill Ranch; 6, Riffel; 7, Rock Hill Ranch; 8, Welborn Hereford Farm; 9, Circle M Ranch; 10, Kallison's Ranch.

Two Bulls (18 shown): 1, Halbert & Fawcett; 2, Double E Ranch; 3, Gill; 4, Rock Hill; 5, Schilling; 6, Riffel; 7, Meacham, Griswold & Ewing; 8, Rock Hill Ranch; 9, J. S. Bridwell; 10, Welborn Hereford Farm.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (2 shown): 1, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 21; 2, Riffel on PVF Advancemore 12.

Senior Yearling Heifers (5 shown): 1-2, Circle

M on Princess Victoria 29 and CMR Miss Advance 2; 3, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 24; 4, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Miss DW 23 15; 5, Rock Hill Ranch on RHR Cornucopia 25.

Junior Yearling Heifers (4 shown): 1, Double

E on EER Victoria Tone 25; 2, Hill on Con-

querette; 3, Halbert & Fawcett on HHR Miss

DW23 T39; 4, Welborn on WW Lady Rollo D 65.

Summer Yearling Heifers (10 shown): 1, Circle

M on CMR Miss Blanch 2; 2, Welborn on WW

Lady Rollo D. 70; 3, Schilling on DF Rollo Dom-

inette 347; 4, Double E on EER Victor Miss M. 3;

5, Welborn on entry; 6, Kallison on Miss Bully

Diamond; 7, Hugh H. White, Keller, Texas, on

Sparkle Plenty; 8, Kallison on Domino Gold; 9,

N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson, Texas, on Miss Real

31; 10, Loma Linda on L.L. Domestic Woodress 26.

Senior Heifer Calves (18 shown): 1, Circle M

on CMR Miss Advance 26; 2, Double E on EER

Victoria Tone 35; 3, Welborn on M. Lady Larry-

ana 1; 4, Hill on H. Bella D. 23; 5, Halbert &

Fawcett on HHR Miss DW23 T60; 6, Woodward

on RRW Bonny Mischief; 7, Rock Hill on RHR

Margaret DM 2; 8, Schilling on Miss S. Rollo D.

7; 9, Mrs. Fowler on EER Victoria Tone 34; 10,

Schilling on Miss S. Rollo D. 5.

Junior Heifer Calves (23 shown): 1, Mrs. Fow-

ler on Helen Dandy Domino 1; 2, Rock Hill on

RHR Baca Princess 7; 3, Gill on JFG Dixie Mis-

chief; 4, Mrs. Fowler on JA Dandyette; 5, Double

E on entry; 6, Rock Hill on RHR Baca Princess

10; 7, Circle M on Lady Advance 2; 8, Bridwell on Domestic Larry Ann 2; 9, Trenfield Polled Herefords, Follett, Texas, on T. Domestic Miss 6; 10, Welborn on entry.

Summer Heifer Calves (14 shown): 1, Rock

Hill on RHR Miss Larry; 2, Rock Hill on RHR

Baca Princess 12; 3, Hill on HPHR Dominetta

30th; 4, Guillory Farms on Gil Bax Beau Belle;

5, Gill on JFG Jean Mischief 9; 6, Schilling on

entry; 7, Circle M on entry; 8, Circle M on CMR

Lady Larry 55; 9, Gill on entry; 10, Kallison on

Dia's Lass Bullion.

Champion Female: Circle M Ranch on Princess

Victoria 29.

Reserve Champion Female: Mrs. Fowler on

Helen Dandy Domino 1.

Get of Sire (21 shown): 1, Halbert & Fawcett;

2, Double E Ranch; 3, Rock Hill Ranch; 4, Schil-

ling; 5, Gill; 6, Welborn; 7, Meacham, Griswold

& Ewing; 8, J. W. Vance, Coleman, Texas; 9,

Kallison's Ranch; 10, Hill Polled Hereford Farm.

Junior Get of Sire (11 shown): 1, Rock Hill

Ranch; 2, Jim Gill; 3, Schilling; 4, Meacham,

Griswold & Ewing; 5, Bridwell; 6, Circle M

Ranch; 7, Double E Ranch; 8, Gariand; 9, Vance;

10, Woodward.

Two Females: 1, Double E Ranch; 2, Rock Hill

Ranch; 3, Schilling; 4, Circle M Ranch; 5, Double

E Ranch; 6, Jim Gill; 7, Hill Polled Hereford

Ranch; 8, Welborn Hereford Farm; 9, Bridwell.

ED BARNARD

TOM TRIPLETT

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Pair of Yearlings (6 shown): 1, Double E Ranch; 2, Schilling; 3, Double E Ranch; 4, Circle M Ranch; 5, Walborn Hereford Farm; 6, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.

Pair of Calves (16 shown): 1, Rock Hill Ranch; 2, Schilling; 3, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, Gill; 5, Double E Ranch; 6, Rock Hill; 7, Bridwell; 8, Woodward; 9, Gill; 10, Circle M Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Many of the nation's top herds were represented in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by William McGregor, Chestertown, Md. J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Quality Bardolier 3rd, first prize senior yearling. He was grand champion at the National Western as well as the American Royal. Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Black Knight 20th of AV. Brook recently purchased this bull at the top price of \$17,500 at the Angus Valley Farm sale. He had previously been shown by West Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Ill. Brook will put the bull into service after the San Antonio show.

The senior and grand champion female was Eileenmere's Erica WHF, shown by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo. She was grand champion at Denver, reserve senior champion at the International and grand champion at the American Royal and the National show at Memphis. Effie's Blackcap Missie from the Tolan herd was junior and reserve grand champion. She was reserve champion at Chicago.

Aberdeen-Angus awards to ten places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls (12 shown): 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farm, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Quality Bardolier 3; 2, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., on Revolution Bandolier T; 3, Chas. and Catherine Ryan, Anderson, Cal., on Oxbow Eileenmere 42; 4, Fooks Angus Farms, Cowden, Ark., on Oak Ridge Prince 30; 5, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 104; 6, WRS Angus Farms, Hutchinson, Kans., on Prince Elbanor WRS; 7, French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky., on Erin Mercury of FS; 8, Simon on Everbest Prince SSS; 9, John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Ia., on Blackcapper of Awoi 23; 10, Sondra-Lin Stock Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, on Prince Sunbeam of Highland 4.

Senior Yearling Bulls (10 shown): 1-2, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 367 and Homeplace Eileenmere 183; 3-4, Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich., on Great Oaks Zaramar 4 and Great Oaks Bar Rosenar 2; 5, W. C. Hall, El Reno, Okla., on Black Knight 15; 6, Ryan on Emperor Eric 3; 7, Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D., on Elbar 17 of Shady Lane; 8, Sheets on Earl Eric Bandolier 55; 9, Luther McClung, Fort Worth, Texas, on Black Prince of 4M; 10, Modena Plantation, Savannah, Ga., on Barbic of Modena.

Junior Yearling Bulls (15 shown): 1, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Black Knight 20 of Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; 2, Lakeview Farm, Woodward, Okla., on Prince 105 of Lake View 2; 3, Tolan on Eileenmere 1550; 4, Simon on Everbest Prince SAF 25; 5, French Broad on Evader Mercury 9; 6, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 200; 7, Ryan on Emperor of Ferndale 138; 8, Dr. J. P. Reneau, Munday, Texas, on J Bar A Eileenmere; 9, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Nugget of Ada; 10, H. R. Burden, Ennis, Texas, on Prince of Ennis.

Summer Yearling Bulls (17 shown): 1, Great Oaks on Great Oaks Juanar; 2, Angus Valley on Black Knight 27 of AV; 3, French Broad on Black Peer 97 of AV; 4, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 316; 5, Simon on Prince Edwin R & MC; 6, James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas, on Jay Boy Kemp; 7, W. B. Hason, Tulsa, Okla., on Prince Elbon of Wildot 20; 8, Shady Lane on Prince 301 of Shady Lane; 9, Sheets on Blackcap's Quality Eric WL; 10, Ryan on Springmere 240.

Senior Bull Calves (20 shown): 1, Great Oaks on Black Bardolier of Den-Mor; 2, 10, Fooks Angus Farms on Fooks Prince 13 and Fooks Prince 12; 3, 9, Simon on Everbest Prince 59 of SAF and Prince 91 of SAF; 4, French Broad on Erithian Mercury 2 of FB; 5, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 284; 6, Tolan on Bandolier 28; 7, T. D. Williams, Jackboro, Texas, on Blackcap's TDW 500; 8, Shady Lane on Prince 220 of Shady Lane.

Junior Bull Calves (28 shown): 1-3, Angus Valley on Black Knight 49 of AV and Black Knight 52 of AV; 2, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 280; 4, Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill, Texas, on entry; 5, T. Tolan on entry; 6, 77 Ranch on Burgess Mc; 7, Simon on Everbest Prince 93

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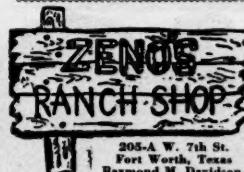
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1 Summer yearling out of a Domestic Anxiety Cow.

2 Senior heifers; 1 out of a G Lerry Dom. Jr. Cow — 1 out of Granddaughter Domestic Misch. 6.

1 Junior Heifer out of an Adv. Domino cow. ALL Sired BY CMR MISCHIEF ROLLO 2 (pictured). ALL the dams of these heifers are polled. ALL the heifers are smooth-bodied and perfectly marked — (These are not just 4 Polled Heifers). They are comparable to the best in the breed, horned or polled.

W. H. LONG



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of SAF; 8, Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo., on Peer 28 of Hot Springs; 9, Modena Plantation on Bertillon 2 of Modena; 10, Ryan on Eric's Supreme.

Summer Junior Bull Calves (17 shown): 1, Angus Valley on Douglas 5 of AV; 2, Robin Hood Farm, Bixby, Okla., on Bandler of Robin Hood; 3, Ridgley Angus Farm, Fort Worth, Texas, on Ridgley Highlander; 4, Ryan on Burgmeister; 5, Red Oak on Black Peer of Red Oak 12; 6, Simon on Everbest Prince 99 of SAF; 7, Lakeview Farm, Woodward, Okla., on Master Black Prince 71; 8, Meier on Peer 28 of Hot Springs; 9, Sondra-Lin on Blackbird of Bardolier SL; 10, Ridgley Angus Farm on Ridgley's Evergreen.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. Garrett Tolan Farms on Quality Bardolier 3.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 367.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Tommy Brook on Black Knight 20 of Angus Valley.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Great Oaks

Stock Farms on Black Bardolier of Den-Mor.

Five Bulls (8 shown): 1, Penney & James; 2, Tolan; 3, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 4, Simon Angus Farm; 5, French Broad Farms; 6, Ryan; 7, Fooks Angus Farms; 8, John M. Sheets.

Three Bulls (8 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Simon; 3, Penney & James; 4, Great Oaks; 5, French Broad Farms; 6, Sheets; 7, Ryan; 8, Shady Lane.

Two Bulls (16 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Tolan; 3, Great Oaks; 4-5, Penney & James; 6, Simon; 7-8, French Broad; 9, Fooks; 10, Shady Lane.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (7 shown): 1, Penney & James on Eileenmere's Erica WHF; 2, Meier on MAD Barbara; 3, WRS Angus on Eric's Edella A; 4, Simon on Miss Elba 6 of Esar; 5, McClung on Princess Lacy Master of 4M; 6, Shady Lane on Petri 84 of Shady Lane; 7, Sheets on Elluna K 6.

Senior Yearling Heifers (15 shown): 1, Great Oaks on Pride 30 of Great Oaks; 2, Robin Hood

on Queen of El-Jon 8; 3, Penney & James on Homeplace Burgess 30; 4, Ryan on Blackcap of JR; 5, Tolan on Eulimane T; 6, WRS Angus on Joan 6 of Wilton; 7, Shady Lane on Elga Elbor of Shady Lane; 8, French Broad on Dixie's Bardolier 4; 9, Sheets on Elaine LaMere; 10, Fooks on Oak Ridge Barbara 23.

Junior Yearling Heifers (24 shown): 1, Tolan on Effie's Blackcap Missie; 2, Brook on Brook Erica P 2; 3-4, Penney & James on Homeplace Hartline and Homeplace Queen Mother 40; 4, Tolan on Pride Parade 2; 5, Great Oaks on Blackbird 36 of Great Oaks; 7, Simon on Blackcap Lass 35 of FB; 8, Angus Valley on AV Erica 21; 9, Ryan on Pride Reia E; 10, French Broad on Mercury's Ettar of FS.

Summer Yearling Heifers (30 shown): 1, Penney & James on Homeplace Bal Blackbird 18; 2, Great Oaks on Eileen C 7 of Great Oaks; 3, Kemp on Madam Augusta Mable; 4, Shady Lane Farms on Peg O of Shady Lane; 5, Tolan on Barbaramere 36; 6, WRS on Bertran's A 8; 7, Norman McNelly, Tulla, Texas, on MF Evergood; 8, Tolan on Barbaramere 45; 9, Lakeview Farm on Blackcap Elaine E 28; 10, Ridgley on Barbara Ridgley.

Senior Heifer Calves (30 shown): 1-2, Tolan on White Gates Edwina and White Gates Rosebud Pride; 3, Penney & James on Homeplace Kilderica 10; 4, Brook on Brook Erica PS 6; 5, Simon on Miss Prudence of Sunflower; 6, Penney & James on Homeplace Eisanerica 59; 7, Great Oaks on Blackcap Empress 2 of GO; 8, Meier on MAF Elba Empress 2; 9, French Broad on Barbara 35 PB; 10, Evans on Triple E Bessie.

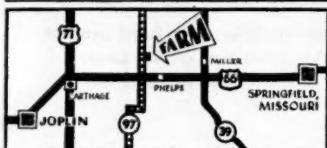
Junior Heifer Calves (37 shown): 1, Angus Valley on entry; 2, Brooks on Brook Queen P 3; 3, E. R. Sorenson, Tulla, Texas, on Tarkio Pride ERS; 4, Red Oak on Miss Georgia of ROF; 5, Angus Valley Farms on Miss Prince Eric of AV; 6, Penney & James on Homeplace Burgess 24; 7, Simon Angus Farms on Georgina 166; 8, Tolan on Lovely Ballarine 2; 9, Kemp on Frances Nellie; 10, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm on Miss Blackbird of Sondra-Lin.

Summer Junior Heifer Calves (22 shown): 1-2, Angus Valley on AV Elnareta and AV Coquette 9; 3, Evans on Triple E Black Effie; 4, Sondra-Lin on Ecetessa of Sondra-Lin; 5, French Broad on Ecetessa 5 of FB; 6, Simon on Blackcap Bessie 178 of SAF; 7, Simon on Granner 177 of SAF; 8, Ridgley on Blackbird 3 Ridgley; 9, Jess Alford, Paris, Texas, on Quality Prince's Blackbird; 10, Red Oak on Blackcap Bessie of ROF 4.

Senior and Grand Champion Heifer: Penney & James on Eileenmere's Erica WHF.



Grand champion group of five bulls, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., Photo by American Aberdeen-Angus Association.



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- ★ Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas and Guy Caldwell, Abilene, Texas, for their purchase of EG Royal Mixer 215th, top selling bull at the 1952 Fort Worth Sale.
- ★ Fred Lege, owner of Diamond L Ranch, Weatherford, Texas, for his purchase of EG Royal Mixer 172nd.
- ★ PAR-KER Ranch, Chelsea, Oklahoma, for the purchase of EG Royal Lady.
- ★ E. G. Moore, Franklin, Tenn., for the purchase of five daughters of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.
- ★ Leonard Walker, Goliad, Texas, for his purchase of EG Royal Mixer 249th at the San Antonio Sale.
- ★ Joe and Johnnie Lou Hollonquist of Horatio, Ark., for the purchase of eight Heifers of WHR Proud Mixer 21st Breeding.
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Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Female: J. Garret Tolan on Effie's Blackcap Missie.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Tolan on White Gates Edwina.

Get of Sire (13 shown): 1, Tolan Farms; 2, Penney & James; 3, Angus Valley; 4, Great Oaks; 5, Brook; 6, Simon; 7, French Broad; 8, Meier; 9, Shady Lane; 10, Fooks.

Junior Get of Sire (13 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Penney & James; 3, Brook; 4, Simon; 5, Tolan; 6, Fooks Angus Farms; 7, Sheets; 8, French Broad; 9, Red Oak; 10, Sondra-Lin.

Pair of Calves (22 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Tolan; 3, Penney & James; 4, Great Oaks Stock Farm; 5, Angus Valley Farm; 6, Penney & James; 7, Brook; 8, Simon; 9, Shady Lane; 10, Meier.

Pair of Females (18 shown): 1, Tolan; 2, Penney & James; 3, Angus Valley Farms; 4, Great Oaks; 5, Brook; 6, Penney & James; 7, Tolan; 8, Meier; 9, Shady Lane; 10, Simon.

Pair of Yearlings (14 shown): 1, Brook; 2, Tolan; 3, Great Oaks; 4, Penney & James; 5, Shady Lane; 6, Penney & James; 7, Lakeview Farm; 8, Angus Valley; 9, French Broad; 10, Simon.

The Shorthorn Show

Corn Belt herds dominated the Shorthorn show which was judged by Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo. Twenty-four breeders from seven states, including eight from Texas, were entered in the competition.

Both champions scored repeat performances. Sunset Bounce 25th, shown by B. Hollis Hanson, Connerville, Ind., was named champion bull, duplicating his performance at the National Western.

The champion Shorthorn female was Leveledale Rother Queen, shown by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. She also was champion at Denver.

Mathers Bros. showed the reserve champion bull, Leveledale Good News, who previously had won the same honor at Denver and the International.

Clausen Brothers, Spencer, Ia., showed the reserve champion female, Rosewood Carol 4th, a senior heifer calf.

The Clausens topped the senior get of sire class and the Mathers won the junior get.

Mathers Bros. won 12 blue ribbons, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., and Clausen three each; Hanson two, and John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo., one.

Awards to ten places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls (1 shown): 1, B. Hollis Hanson, Connerville, Ill., on Sunset Bounce 25.

Senior Yearling Bulls (2 shown): 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Kair Bahram; 2, Hanson on HFF Command Bounce.

Junior Yearling Bulls (6 shown): 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveledale Bond; 2, Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., on Viking 3; 3, Clausen Bros., Spencer, Ia., on Goldfinders Favorite; 4, LSU, Baton Rouge, La., on LSU Leader 6; 5, Tribble Bros., Seward, Okla., on Mercury Patriot; 6, Z. L. Koonce, Desdemona, Texas, on Clearbrook Leader R. E. 41.

Summer Yearling Bulls (10 shown): 1, Anderson & Son on Viking 6; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveledale Onala; 3, Clausen on Goldfinder Command; 4, Houck & Deason, Fort Cobb, Okla., on Grandview Proud Leader; 5-6, Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Golden Oak Prince 49 and Golden Oak Leader 64; 7, Hanson on HFF Sergeant Bounce; 8, Cummings and Son, Elizabeth, Colo., on Edylweis Aldin; 9, Marcellbar on Conril Conqueror; 10, T. P. Coburn, Blum, Texas, on Prince Peter Manly 8.

Senior Bull Calves (9 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Good News; 2, Hanson on HFF Mandarin Bounce; 3, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 74; 4, Clausen on C. B. Gold Max 4; 5, Mathers on Hartley James Dura 17; 6, Elvin D. White, Dill City, Okla., on Prince Leader; 7, Scofield & Miller, Austin, Texas, on Conqueror's Paymaster; 8, Marcellbar Farms, Libertyville, Ill., on Marcellbar Security; 9, Collier on Mercury Upright.

Junior Bull Calves (14 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale News Flash; 2, Anderson on W. L. Max Major 13; 3, Houck & Deason entry; 4, Anderson on W. L. Max Major 16; 5, Scofield & Miller on entry; 6, Clausen on C. B. Max Juggler 4; 7, Anderson on W. L. Max Major 12; 8, Caraway & Sons on Prince Peter Brilliant; 9, Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Leader 80; 10, Anderson on W. L. Max Major 14.

Summer Junior Bulls (8 shown): 1, Anderson on M. L. Max Major 2; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Pattern; 3, Clausen on C. E. Gold Max 7; 4, Hanson on HFF Reserve Bounce; 5, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 90; 6, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Talent Mercury; 7, Houck & Deason

on Grandview Count Mercury; 8, Scofield & Miller on Conqueror's Crown Bearer.

Champion Bull: B. Hollis Hanson on Sunset Bounce 25.

Reserve Champion Bull: Mathers Bros. on Leveledale Good News.

Three Bulls (9 shown): 1, Mathers; 2, 4, Anderson & Son; 3, Mathers; 5, Hanson; 6, Clausen Bros.; 7, Caraway; 8, Houck & Deason; 9, Collier.

Group of Two Bulls (11 shown): 1, Hanson; 2, 4, Mathers Bros.; 3, 5, Anderson & Son; 6, Clausen; 7, 9, Caraway; 8, Houck & Deason; 10, Collier.

Two-Year-Old Females (4 shown): 1, Anderson & Son on Maxine Beauty; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Broadhooks 2; 3, Clausen on C. B. Maud 20; 4, Cummings on Idylweiss Dina 3.

Senior Yearling Heifers (6 shown): 1, Cummings on Rosewood 97; 2, Mathers on Princess Amelia 2; 3, Collier on Hallwood Gloster Lady 7; 4, Caraway on Golden Oak Myrie 3; 5, LSU on Louisiana Pirtess; 6, Tribble on Mina Roan Lady 5.

Junior Yearling Heifers (12 shown): 1, Clausen on Roseleaf 121; 2, Anderson on Rosewood 150; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Crocus 2; 4, Collier on Leader's Lavender; 5, Anderson on Beauty 10; 6, Clausen on Augusta Maid 5; 7, Hanson on HFF Blytheome B; 8, Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Beauty; 9, Cummings on Idylweiss Princess 2; 10, LSU on Louisiana Goldie 2.

Summer Yearling Heifers (13 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Rother Queen; 2, Hanson on HFF Augusta Sunset BM; 3, Collier on Leader's Constance 4; 4, Anderson on Village Rose 21; 5, Collier on Crocus 7; 6, Caraway on Golden Oak Myrie Rose 3; 7, Scofield & Miller on Kamar Lady Jewel; 8, Joe King, Clinton, Okla., on Royal Lady; 9, Caraway on Golden Oak Clipper 4; 10, Marcellbar on Duchess Beauty 2.

Senior Heifer Calves (15 shown): 1, Clausen on Rosewood Carol 4; 2, Hanson on HFF Gold Bud B; 3, Clausen on Marifold's Gem 4; 4, Collier on Hallwood August Lena; 5, 6, Caraway on Golden Oak Augusta 8 and Golden Oak Queen 2; 7, Anderson on Crabstone Beauty 16; 8, Mathers on Leveledale Blytheome; 9, Hanson on Clipper 2; 10, Collier on Queen Flora 3.

Junior Heifer Calves (13 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Rother Queen 2; 2, Anderson on W. L. Rosewood 160; 3, Clausen Bros. on C. E. Clara; 4, Hanson on HFF Broadhooks B 2; 5, Hanson on HFF Nonpareil Beauty B 2; 6, James Osburn Tuttle, Tuttle, Okla., on Village Daisy 5; 7, Scofield & Miller on Lavender Princess U. C.; 8, Collier on Hallwood Myrie May 3; 9, Caraway on Golden Oak Graceful 4; 10, Hubert Blasinafame, Duke, Okla., on Grandview Missie 2.

Summer Junior Heifers (9 shown): 1, Mathers on Leveledale Maiden; 2, Anderson on W. L. Secret

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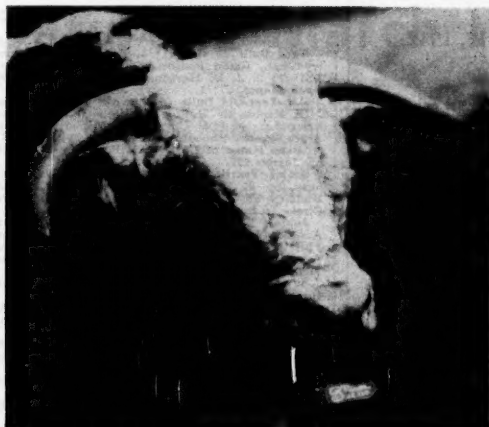
335



335

REGISTERED HEREFORDS AT AUCTION

MAY 9, 1952 ★ ASHLAND, KANSAS



MW Larry Domino 100, son of Larry Domino 50th, formerly in service at Milky Way and now owned jointly by Red Cliff Herefords and JV Ranch. His get and service are featured in this sale. He sells! Also featuring sons and daughters of MW Larry Mixer 7th. He sells!

SELLING:

- ★ 110 Cows with calves at side
- ★ 50 Bred Cows and Heifers
- ★ 20 Open Heifers
- ★ 45 Bulls

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RED CLIFF HEREFORDS
Paul & Estella Salyer



ASHLAND, KANSAS

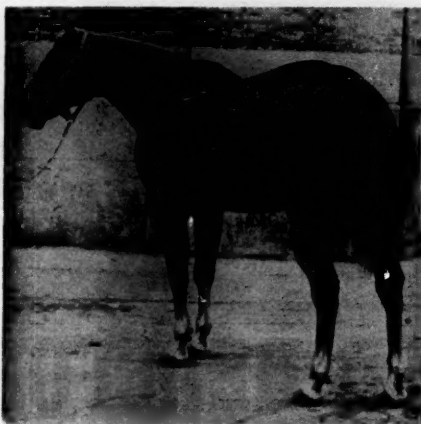


JV RANCH
J. V. Severe

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Estate of
Darrell B. Sprott
Quarter Horses

MAY 10, 1952
TEMPLE, TEXAS



LAWHORN AUCTION BARN—1 P. M.

Bill Cody (pictured) has been sold at private treaty to Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas, but will be exhibited the day of the sale—

49 HEAD

Including

- 6 mares with foals at side by Bill Cody.
- 9 mares carrying service of Bill Cody and will foal shortly after sale.
- 1 mare in foal to Stonewall 23,185.
- 3 mares in foal to Captain Bailey P-7110.
- 1 mare—High Barbaree—bred to Bill Cody, Feb. 17, 1952.
- 5 mares open.
- 5 mares foaled in 1951.
- 6 stallions foaled 1951.
- 2 stallions—Stonewall 24,185 and Bob Billy, 27,584, foaled 1948.
- 3 stallions foaled 1950.
- 8 geldings—2 to 9 years of age.

This sale will feature the outstanding band of Quarter Horses developed by Darrell B. Sprott, Killeen, Texas—and offers an opportunity to buy mares in foal to the many times Grand Champion Bill Cody. This sale includes HIGH BARBAREE—many times Champion and SHORT STUFF, 3 times Grand Champion.

WALTER BRITTEN—Auctioneer

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MID-EAST TEXAS LIVESTOCK

Show and Sale

APRIL 10th

PURE BRED BEEF CATTLE

Angus-Brahman-Hereford-Shorthorn Cattle are in good shape, ready to take home and put in your pasture

Judging Starts at 9 A. M. — Sale at 2 P. M. April 10th
Fairgrounds, Crockett, Texas

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

2; 3. Clausen on Violet Princess 123; 4. Scofield & Miller on Lavender U. C.; 5. Collier on Leader's Secret Huna; 6. Caraway on Augusta 187; 7. Houck & Deason on Grandview Violet Ruby 2; 8. Hanson on HEP Nonpareil Dream; 9. Houck & Deason on Grandview Clementine 2.

Champion Female: Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Rother Queen.

Reserve Champion Female: Clausen Bros. on Rosewood Carol 4.

Get of Sire (10 shown): 1. Clausen Bros.; 2. Hanson; 3. Anderson & Son; 4. Mathers Bros.; 5. Caraway & Son; 6. Scofield & Miller; 7. Clausen Bros.; 8. Anderson & Son; 9. Houck & Deason; 10. Louisiana State University.

Junior Get of Sire (9 shown): 1. Mathers Bros.; 2. Clausen Bros.; 3. Anderson & Son; 4. Hanson; 5. Clausen Bros.; 6. Scofield & Miller; 7. Caraway; 9. Houck & Deason.

Two Females (14 shown): 1. Mathers; 2. Clausen; 3. Mathers Bros.; 4. Hanson; 5. Anderson; 6. Collier; 7. Clausen Bros.; 8. Caraway & Son; 9. Collier; 10. Anderson & Son.

Pair of Yearlings (11 shown): 1. 3. Mathers Bros.; 2. Anderson & Son; 4. Hanson; 5. Anderson; 6. Hanson; 7. Anderson & Son; 8. 10. Caraway & Son; 9. LSU.

Pair of Calves (13 shown): 1. 5. Mathers Bros.; 2. 4. Clausen Bros.; 3. Hanson; 6. Hanson; 7. Caraway & Son; 9. Scofield & Miller; 10. Collier.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, won both championships in the Brahman show which attracted considerable attention from spectators at the show. The champion bull was JDH Bertram de Manso, by Aristocrat Manso 20th, and the champion female was JDH Patricia Manso 104/5, also by Aristocrat Manso 20th.

Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Jumbo 330th, by Dutch ReSoto Manso, and Hudgins had the reserve champion female, JDH Queen de Manso 252/5, by Aristocrat Manso.

Frank Scofield, Austin, Texas, judged the show.

Brahman awards follow:

BRAHMANS

Aged Bulls (2 shown): 1. LSU Animal Industry Dept., Baton Rouge, La., on Bano Manso of LSU 7; 2. J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, on JDH Bano Manso 577/5.

Two-Year-Old Bulls (6 shown): 1. Hudgins on JDH Minton de Manso; 2. Circle D Ranch, LeBeau, La., on JDH Umberto de Manso; 3. Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, on Jumbo 224; 4. LSU on Bano Manso of LSU 18; 5. Pecan Acres Ranch on Jumbo 226.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1. J. T. Garrett, Danbury, on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 112; 2. J. D. Hudgins on JDH Resoto Grande de Manso; 3. Circle D Ranch on Dominique de Manso.

Junior Yearling Bulls (4 shown): 1. Pecan Acres Ranch on Jumbo 330; 2. J. D. Hudgins on JDH James de Manso; 3. J. T. Garrett on Texas Aggie Manso 606; 4. J. T. Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 117.

Summer Yearling Bulls (1 shown): 1. J. D. Hudgins on JDH Bertram de Manso.

Junior Bull Calves (2 shown): 1. J. T. Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 146; 4. J. D. Hudgins on JDH Mason Fausto Manso.

Summer Bull Calves (2 shown): 1. J. T. Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 148; 2. Pecan Acres Ranch on Jumbo 420.

Champion Bull: Hudgins on JDH Bertram de Manso.

Reserve Champion Bull: Pecan Acres on Jumbo 330.

Two Bulls (6 shown): 1. Hudgins; 2. LSU; 3. Pecan Acres; 4. Hudgins; 5. Garrett.

Aged Cows (3 shown): 1. Hudgins on JDH Patricia Manso 105/5; 2. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 190A; 3. Hudgins on JDH Queen de Manso.

Two-Year-Old Heifers Calved between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1949 (7 shown): 1. Hudgins on JDH Queen de Manso 252/5; 2. LSU on Miss Dan 6 of LSU; 3. Circle D on Lady Crystal 126; 4. Garrett on Resoto Manso Jr. 100; 5. Hudgins on JDH Queen de Manso 285/5; 6. Garrett on Resoto Manso Jr. 101 Daughter; 7. Circle D on Miss D. Manso.

Senior Yearling Heifers Calved between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1949 (5 shown): 1. Circle D on Miss Agremore; 2. Circle D on Miss Queen de Manso 211; 3. Garrett on JTG Cryso de Manso; 4. Pecan Acres on Miss George 209; 5. Circle D on Lady de Manso.

Junior Yearling Heifers Calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1950 (5 shown): 1. Circle D on Miss Dominique 316; 2. Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130; 3. Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 124; 4. Hudgins on JDH Lady de Manso 702/5; 5. Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 351.

Summer Yearling Heifers Calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1950 (4 shown): 1. Circle D on Miss America; 2. Hudgins on JDH Lady de Manso

644/5; 3, Circle D on AD Queen Impermanso; 4, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 418.

Junior Heifer Calves Calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1951 (4 shown): 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 155; 2, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 978; 3, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 152; 4, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 421.

Summer Heifer Calves Calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1951 (1 shown): Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 176.

Champion Female: Hudgins on JDH Patricia Manso 104/5.

Reserve Champion Female: Hudgins on JDH Queen de Manso 252/5.

Two Females, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor (6 shown): 1, Hudgins; 2, Circle D; 3, Garrett; 4, Hudgins; 5, Circle D.

Pair of Yearlings (5 shown): 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, Pecan Acres; 4, Circle D; 5, Hudgins.

Pair of Calves (4 shown): 1, Garrett; 2, Hudgins; 3, Garrett; 4, Pecan Acres.

Get of Sire, four animals all by one sire, both sexes to be represented, all owned by Exhibitor (4 shown): 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, LSU; 4, Circle D.

Produce of Dam, two animals, either sex, pro-

duce of one cow (3 shown): 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, Garrett.

The Quarter Horse Show

Cuban Brown, a King Ranch bred horse, owned by Sumner Pingree & Son, Havana, Cuba, and shown by T. C. and Loyd Jinks, Fort Worth, was named grand champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show. The reserve championship went to Brian H., owned by Bob Hunsaker, Dallas.

Dee Gee, owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, was named grand champion mare, and the reserve championship went to Darlene, a stablemate of the champion stallion, owned by Pingree & Son and shown by the Jinks'.

The get of Poco Bueno, owned by Three D Stock Farm, Fort Worth, topped the get of sire class.

Awards by classes follow:

STALLIONS

Stallions Foaled in 1951: 1, Sugarfoot, J. C. Fortune, Addison; 2, Briens Hombrecito, Bob Hunsaker, Dallas; 3, M & M Major's Mangum, Ervin L. Gillespie, Ennis; 4, Tom Boy Jr., Tom and Edith Abbott, Fort Worth; 5, Pugs, Jeff M. Bracken, Tyler; 6, Sugar Bars, George E. Wood, El Paso.

Stallions Foaled in 1950: 1, Cuban Brown, Sumner Pingree & Son, Havana, Cuba; 2, King Ranch Redball, King Ranch, Kingsville; 3, Poco Champ, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth; 4, Muy Bueno, J. P. Awalt, Dallas; 5, King Ranch Red, King Ranch; 6, Poco Turp, Glenetta Farm, Arlington.

Stallions Foaled in 1949: 1, Rusty Sorrel, Howard Haynes, Marshall; 2, O'Quinn's Rialto, W. J. Hubbell, Houston; 3, Romeo Dexter, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 4, Bucks Bay, E. P. Waggoner; 5, King Bay, Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock; 6, Poco Bay, R. A. King & Sons, Wichita Falls.

Stallions Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Brian H. Bob Hunsaker; 2, King Adair, Billie Craft, Jacksboro; 3, Sutherland's Paul A. Robert Q. Suther-

NORTHEAST TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION SALE at DAINGERFIELD Saturday March 15, 1952 at 1:00 p.m.

Sale will have 63 head - 41 Bulls and 22 Heifers
(23 Horned Bulls - 18 Polled Bulls) (17 Horned Heifers - 5 Polled Heifers)

Some of the bloodlines: TT Prince 1st, Real Silver Domino, Prince Domino,
G. Larry Domino, Domestic Mischief, WHR Cavalier 42, G. Carlos
Mischief President

★ 20 of the bulls are 18 to 24 months of age.
The balance from 12 to 18 months old.

★ A few bred heifers. Most of them near breeding age.
A good group of foundation heifers or replacement.

★ A nice selection of herd bull prospects, as well as range bulls.

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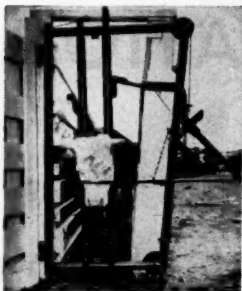
DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS

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COMPLETELY PORTABLE—Light weight, carry to any part of the range—tie into place, ready for work!

EASY AND SAFE—Adapt to any chute; no swinging gate—animal just steps through.

STRONG—DURABLE—New, all-steel construction withstands even rough Brahma treatment!

PRICE: \$96.50 (plus tax) f.o.b., Monroe, La.



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ARROW W RANCH

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land, Kansas City, Mo.; 4, Red Beaver, Hildreth Ranch, Aledo; 5, Red Bubbles, Glenn H. Bracken, Tyler; 6, Abbott's Tom Boy, Tom and Edith Abbott.

Grand Champion Stallion: Cuban Brown, Sumner Pingree & Son.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Brian H. Bob Hunsaker.

MARES

Mares Foaled in 1951: 1, Betty B. Jack Bourland, Fort Worth; 2, Poco Starlett, J. Richard Hankins, Pampa; 3, Miss T-Bar Clayton, R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth; 4, Briana Chita, Bob Hunsaker; 5, Poco Sandra, E. P. Waggoner; 6, Badgers Angel, Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co., Fort Worth.

Mares Foaled in 1950: 1, Miss Marita Nita, Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth; 2, Claretta, Betty Lowe, Fort Worth; 3, Patsy Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 4, Ohmy Clegg, R. L. Underwood; 5, Miss V. O. H. R. B. Etter and V. O. Hildreth, Jr., Holly, Colo.; 6, Bayan, Jack O'Donohoe, Holliday.

Mares Foaled in 1949: 1, Darlene, Sumner Pingree & Son; 2, Pekky, Jinkens Bros.; 3, Edith's Beauty, Tom and Edith Abbott; 4, Poco Lena, E. P. Waggoner; 5, Cowgirl K. W. A. Krohn, Ellettsburg; 6, Royall Bobby Sox, Dave Talley, Tyler.

Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before (Maiden): 1, Dee Gee, Wanda Harper, Mason; 2, Dolly Doll, C. Simpson Johnson, Hico; 3, Miss Bobby Sox, W. A. Krohn; 4, Sutherland's Out Money, Robert Q. Sutherland; 5, Poco Rio Rita, E. P. Waggoner; 6, Brown Sex Dexter, R. L. Underwood.

Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Star Kiss, J. Richard Hankins; 2, Miss Double Hart, R. A. King & Sons; 3, Peaches, O. G. Hill, Jr., and Foster Hill, Hereford; 4, Velvet Lady, W. A. Krohn; 5, Pretty Doll Cliff Majors, Fort Worth; 6, Sis Harris, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.

Grand Champion Mare: Dee Gee, Wanda Harper, Mason.

Reserve Champion Mare: Darlene, Sumner Pingree & Son, Havana, Cuba.

GELDINGS

Geldings Foaled in 1949 or Later: 1, Scharbauer J. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Midland; 2, Sunset, H. Guy Harrell, Cresson; 3, O'Meara's, Bob Soabe, Weatherford; 4, Randy's Little Jack, Randy Campbell, Morgan; 5, Tuffy M. Jack Mehnen, Richmond; 6, Streak, Glenn H. Bracken, Tyler.

Geldings Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Snipper W. E. P. Waggoner; 2, George T. B. D. Fussell, Columbus; 3, Star Jack Jr., C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.; 4, Cherokee Mac, Earl Brown, Adrian; 5, Roan King, Dave Talley; 6, Snooper Bill, C. C. Arnold.

Get of Sire: 1, Get of Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Get of Rey Del Rancho, Sumner Pingree & Son; 3, Get of Pretty Buck, E. P. Waggoner.

Produce of Dam: 1, Rita Fiddler, R. L. Underwood; 2, Shellwin, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Sniffrette, E. P. Waggoner.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Junior Cutting Horse Division: 1, Poco Lena, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth; 2, Fannie James, Barbara Dodge, North Sacramento, Calif.; 3, Slouch, Bill Haie, Odessa, Texas; 4, Sutherland's Our Money, Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.; 5, Way Tie, My Pal, Cross L. Ranch, Vineyard, Texas; 6, Scharbauer J. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Midland, Texas; 7, Kinches Bonnie, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas; 8, Dinec, Ervin L. Glaspay, Ennis, Texas.

Senior Cutting Horse Division: 1, Josie, Bill Her, Pecos, Texas; 2 & 3 Tie, Red Boy, Bill Elliott, Hollywood, Calif.; Silver Light, Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson, Cresson, Texas; 4, Snipper W. E. P. Waggoner; 5, Little Tom W. Philip Williams, Tokio, Texas.

Open cutting horse contest: 1, Silver Light, Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson; 2, Snipper W. E. P. Waggoner; 3, Red Boy, Bill Elliott; 4, Rocky Red, Earl Albin.

Junior Roping Horse Division: 1, Star Jack Jr., C. C. Arnold; 2, Little Don, McLaughlin, Smithfield, Texas; 3, Baldy Siemon, Phil Hardy, Tusarkana, Texas; 4, Dark's Susie, Arbutnot & Sidwell, Haddam, Kansas; 5, Sledge's Snooks, Dan Sledge, Duncan, Okla.

Senior Roping Horse Division: 1, Pondora, R. A. King & Son, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, Wanda Harper, F. L. (Abe) Reeves, Arlington, Texas; 3, Cheeta Lae, Ted Yarbrough, Fort Worth, Texas; 4, Snip Blake, Elmer Carter, Antelope, Texas; 5, Dee Gee, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

The Palomino Show

Clover Buck, owned by Bob Lucas, Fort Worth, was named champion Palomino stock horse stallion. Clover Buck was reserve champion at the 1951 show. Reserve honors were accorded Danie Woodman, owned by Al Woodman, Duncanville, Texas.

Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, scored a repeat performance when Wilson's Lady was named champion Palomino stock horse mare. Yellow Dog Dutches, owned by Elmore & Rank, Eldorado, Kans., was reserve champion.

Society Man, owned by Jack Spillman, Dallas, was champion Palomino pleasure type stallion, and Rex Amber, owned by Boston Day & Night Cleaners, Tulsa, Okla., was reserve champion.

G. W. Sams, Fort Worth, showed the champion Palomino pleasure type mare, Golden Glory, and Sky Ann, owned by W. H. Carter, Fort Smith, Ark., was reserve champion. She was champion last year.

Palomino awards by classes follow:

STOCK HORSE TYPE

Stallions Foaled in 1950 and 1951: 1, Kabob, Glen-etta Farm, Arlington; 2, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose.

Stallions Foaled in 1949: 1, Danie Woodman, Al Woodman, Duncanville; 2, Gold Dodger, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hahn, Dallas.

Stallions Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Clover Buck, Bob Lucas, Fort Worth; 2, Booger-Bear, Jack W. Bridges; 3, Chubbick, O. G. Hill, Jr., and Foster Hill, Hereford; 4, Shoe-Stampa, C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford; 5, Buddie McCue, T. C. Risinger, Fort Worth.

Champion Stallion: Clover Buck, Bob Lucas.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Danie Woodman, Al Woodman.

Geldings, Any Age: 1, Buster Jim, Charles A. Morgan, Burkburnett; 2, Double Plaudit, Boston Day & Night Cleaners, Tulsa, Okla.; 3, Mac J. Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth; 4, Gold Dust, Boston Day & Night Cleaners; 5, Little-Star, Jack W. Bridges.

Mares Foaled in 1949: 1, Honey Bun, North-gate Farm, Garland; 2, Suits Us, Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Jr., Vernon.

Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Wilson's Lady, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo; 2, Yellow Dog Dutches, Price Elmore and Marjorie L. Rank, Eldorado, Kans.; 3, Yellow Dog Princess, Price Elmore and Marjorie L. Rank; 4, Little Sue, Carlton Lynch, Fort Worth; 5, Frances Golden Belle, Jack Spillman, Dallas.

Stock Horse Champion: Wilson's Lady, Glen L. Casey.

Stock Horse Reserve Champion: Yellow Dog Dutches, Elmore & Rank.

PLEASURE TYPE

Stallions Foaled in 1950 and 1951: 1, Little Mac, Boston Day & Night Cleaners; 2, Yellow Buck, E. Ray Phlegley, Wichita Falls; 3, Gold Mac, W. H. (Billy) Carter, Fort Smith, Ark.; 4, Little Foot, Polly McGowan, Dallas; 5, Desert Dew Jr., Dr. G. H. Alexander, Terrell.

Stallions Foaled in 1949: 1, Society Man, Jack Spillman, Dallas; 2, Tiny King, Rayburn-Wright, Waco; 3, Golden Arrow, A. G. Hardy, Minden, La.

Stallions Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Rex Amber, Boston Day & Night Cleaners; 2, Sky Rocket, Clyde K. Carter, Fort Worth; 3, Sam's Meadow, Dr. G. W. Sams, Fort Worth; 4, Pretty Boy, Dr. G. H. Alexander; 5, Sun Ray, J. A. Humphrey, Dallas.

Champion Stallion: Society Man, Jack Spillman.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Rex Amber, Boston Day & Night Cleaners.

Geldings, Any Age: 1, Sky Rambler, Clyde K. Carter; 2, Sky Ranger, Mrs. Faye Carter, Fort Worth; 3, Sunny Daz, Bob Lucas; 4, King Dandy Jr., Rayburn Wright; 5, Trigger, Harlon York, Fort Smith, Ark.

Mares Foaled in 1950 and 1951: 1, Sky Deb, Clyde K. Carter; 2, Honey Gold, G. W. Sams.

Mares Foaled in 1949: 1, Jo Ann, Clyde K. Carter; 2, Fancy Figure, Northale Farm; 3, Baby Sky, John Kemmerer, Fort Worth; 4, My Gal, Benson Kretzmar, Vanderpool; 5, Golden Lady C. Edward E. Corrington, Buda.

Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Golden Glory S. G. W. Sams; 2, Sky Ann, W. H. (Billy) Carter; 3, Sally McDonald, Eddie Caldwell, Fort Worth; 4, Chances Golden Faye, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Longview; 5, Palomar Duchess, Mrs. Ben McDonald.

Champion Mare: Golden Glory S. G. W. Sams.

Reserve Champion Mare: Sky Ann, W. H. Carter.

CUTTING HORSE

Stock Horse Stallion, Mare or Gelding: 1, Silver Light, Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson, Cresson; 2, Cricket, Dean and Alida Sage, Sheridan, Wyo.; 3, School Girl, Ramsey-Marburger, Stephenville; 4, Mac J. Jinkens Bros.; 5, Baby Doll, A. L. Imman, Wichita Falls.

ROPING HORSE

Stock Horse Stallion, Mare or Gelding: 1, Little Star, Jack W. Bridges; 2, Silver Lady, Ralph Stone, Marlow, Okla.; 3, Mac's Blondie, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls; 4, Buddie McCue, T. C. Risinger, Fort Worth.

REINING HORSE

Stock Horse Stallion, Mare or Gelding: 1, Silver Lady, Ralph Stone, Marlow, Okla.; 2-3 (tie), Raymond's Nubbins, Raymond Schein, Reading, Pa.; 4, Danie Woodman, Y. Woodman; 5, Shoe Stamp, C. Gordon Arnold; 6, Honey Bun, North-gate Farm.

Sold at Denver, Price: \$16,600



JH LARRY DOMINO 6th

By our top sire, JH Larry Domino 44th (pictured below)

The "6th" is a half brother to Miss Larette that was undefeated champion female all last season and sold for \$11,100 to Nance Hereford Ranch. The "44th" is ably assisted by MW Larry Mixer 10th, he by MW Larry Domino 83rd. Drop by and see the top set of calves by the "44th" and the "10th" we now have. We believe you will like them.



Our Thanks to

- J. R. and Estella Morton, Walla Walla, Washington, for the purchase, at \$16,600, of JH Larry Domino 6th in Denver.
- White Oak Farm, Yorktown, Indiana, for the purchase of Miss Larette 4th.
- Sealing V Ranch, Bellevue, Texas, for the purchase of one son of Publican Domino 11th and a daughter of Alpine Domino 37th.
- Miles Cattle Co., Cresson, Texas, for the purchase of a son of the "44th."
- Chardon Farms, Grayslake, Illinois, for the purchase of a daughter of the "44th."
- A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, California, for the purchase of two daughters of the "44th" in the Fort Worth Sale and ten daughters of the "44th" and Publican Domino 11th at the ranch.
- Connally Hereford Ranch, Floresville, Texas, for the purchase, at \$2,000, of a bull calf by the "44th" at the ranch.

JIM HERING ★ McGregor, Texas



**Pump Handle Pete
Says:**



**A JENSEN UNIT
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A pessimist is a man who feels bad when he feels good because he's afraid he'll feel worse when he feels better.

... And ain't that the way with most of you who have water problems? When the water is there you can't relax because you don't know how long it's gonna be there!

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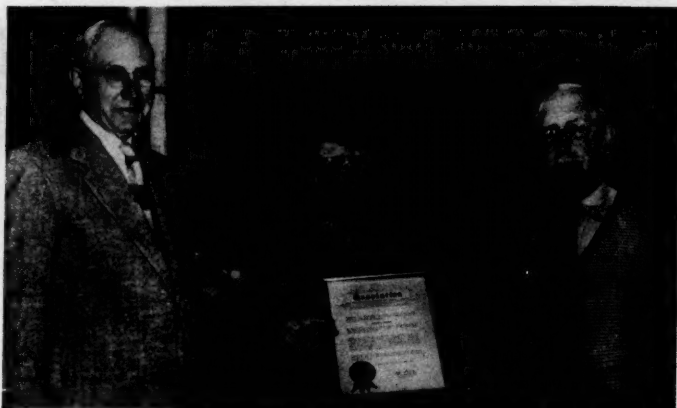


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E. J. Kyle, left, first dean of agriculture at Texas A. & M. College, presents Owen Garrigan a resolution of appreciation for faithful service from the board of directors of the Texas A. & M. College System, while Mrs. Garrigan looks on.

Annual Meeting American Quarter Horse Association

Garrigan Stables Dedicated at Texas A. & M.

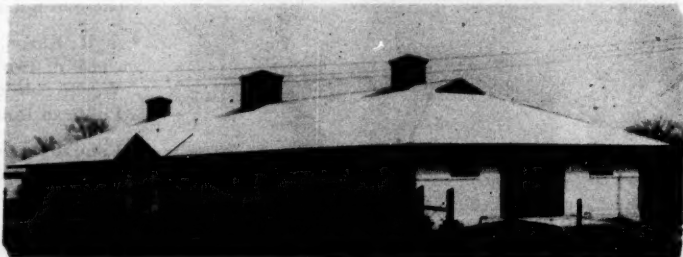
MEMBERS of the American Quarter Horse Association who attended the 13th annual meeting at College Station, Texas, February 13-14, may well be proud of progress made by the organization during 1951 and can consider last year one which brought the greatest achievements in the history of the Association.

More than 150 members from all parts of the nation attended the two-day meeting held in the Memorial Student Center on the campus of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Held in connection with the meeting was the dedication of a new horse center in the department of animal husbandry of the college. The center was dedicated to the horsemen of Texas and named "Garrigan Stables," in honor of Owen Garrigan, outstanding Texas horseman who has trained horses at A. & M. since 1916. Robert E. Hooper of Plainview, Texas, president of the A. Q. H. A., responded to the dedication by describing the horse center as a "good piece of

working equipment." Hooper told those present at the dedication services that "Garrigan Stables" was a very fitting name for the new horse center. He cited Garrigan as an expert on horses and said his 36 years experience training horses at A. & M. had contributed much to stimulating interest in horses in the state. Hooper added that many boys who were impressed with Garrigan's expert handling and love for horses when attending school are horsemen on their own now and have Garrigan to thank for much of their knowledge in the field of horse bandry.

E. J. Kyle, who was the first dean of agriculture at A. & M., presented Garrigan with a resolution of appreciation from the board of directors of the A. & M. College system. Kyle recalled how he hired Garrigan in 1916 after he became aware of Garrigan's reputation as a trainer and expert on handling horses. Kyle said when Garrigan came to the college from his home in Gainesville, Texas, they had only a few head of horses



The new horse center at Texas A. & M. College shown above was dedicated and named in connection with the 13th annual meeting of the American Quarter Horse Association at College Station, Feb. 13-14.

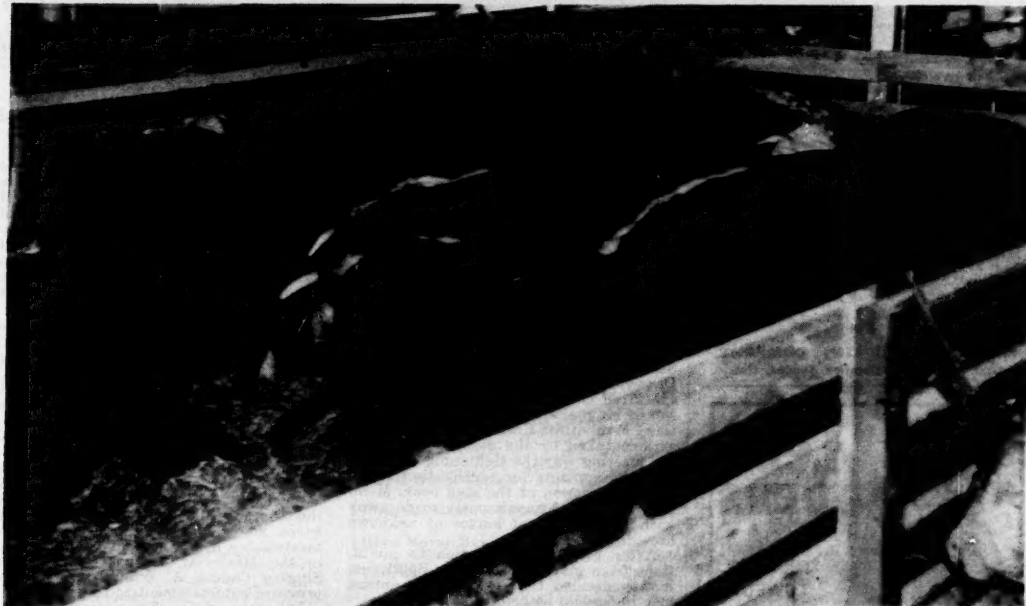


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Officers of the American Quarter Horse Association are from left to right, George Wiswall of Merced, California, first vice president; Robert E. Hooper of Plainview, Texas, president; S. M. Moore, Dewey, Oklahoma, second vice president; and Raymond Hollingsworth, of Amarillo, secretary.

and they were not of top quality. Garri-gan went to work developing a good horse herd and has raised some outstanding individuals since that time.

Other speakers at the dedication were Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A. & M. College System, and D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture. C. N. Shephardson, dean of the school of agriculture, presided.

At the directors' meeting of the A. Q. H. A., President Robert E. Hooper was re-elected to his fourth term as head of the association. Also re-elected for second terms were First Vice-President George Wiswall of Merced, Calif., and Second Vice-President S. M. Moore of Dewey, Okla. Elected to serve on the executive committee were Lester Goodson of Magnolia, Texas, and Orville Burtis of Manhattan, Kans. One of the major actions taken by the association during the meeting was the tightening of blood-line requirements for registration in the appendix section of the stud book. Members also voted unanimously to do away with registration of horses of unknown breeding.

After giving consideration to invitations from many cities in the Southwest it was decided that next year's annual meeting would be held in Tucson, Ariz.

When giving his annual report to the members, President Hooper cited the construction of a new headquarters building in Amarillo as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the association during the past year. The association purchased land and then constructed a modern office building. He said that the office staff would soon be settled in the building and extended an invitation to all members to come by and see the new plant. The association had formerly been renting office space. Hooper also stated that the association was in better financial shape than ever before.

Raymond Hollingsworth, secretary of the association, gave a detailed report of activities to the membership in which he stated that 1951 was the best year of progress the organization ever had.

Hollingsworth said the association registered a total of 6,726 horses in the tentative and permanent sections of the stud book in 1951. They registered a total of 12,919 in the appendix section and a total of 19 in the National book. There were a total of 3,857 transfers of ownership during the year, of which 431 were in the National book, 2,584 in the American tentative or permanent and 842 were

from the appendix section. He reported that the association now has 66 life members and 1,358 annual members.

Hollingsworth advised members who have horses in the appendix and desire to advance them to the tentative book of the necessity of informing the office of their wishes. This would eliminate assigning inspectors many applications that owners do not wish to advance. The association published the No. 5 stud book, containing registrations from 12,000 to 27,000 during the year.

A report of the racing division of the association was submitted by Van A. Smelker Jr. and Melville Haskell. It was stated that Quarter Horse racing continued its steady climb throughout the year of 1951 and that 1,030 races were recorded and processed by the A. Q. H. A. racing division office. This is an increase of 190 races over 1950.

A. & M. President Dr. M. T. Harrington officially welcomed members of the association upon their arrival. A tour of the campus and tea honoring visiting wives was held. Lester Goodson was toastmaster at the annual banquet held in the Memorial Student Center. The Singing Cadets, A. & M. men's chorus, provided entertainment at the banquet.

Directors of the Association for 1952 are as follows:

Arizona, J. Ernest Browning, Melville Haskell, Glen Chipperfield, R. A. Stuart; California, Richard E. Danielson, Jr., Ken Fratis, Paul Grafe, G. G. Lamkin, Frank Vessels, George Wiswall; Colorado, Hugh Bennett, Jack Casement, Don Flint; Illinois, Bob L. Danits; Kansas, Orville Burtis, Dan Casement; Michigan, Frank Branch; Nebraska, Walter Haythorne; New Mexico, C. M. Botts, Elmer Hepler, Albert Mitchell.

Oklahoma, Walter Merrick, Jean Moore, Art Beall, S. M. Moore, Jack Smith, Bud Warren; Oregon, Emil Muller; South Dakota, Steve Barger; Tennessee, R. B. Carothers; Texas, R. A. Brown, Lester Goodson, Jess Hankins, J. M. Huffington, Robert E. Hooper, Bob Kleberg, Helen Michaelis, Hayes Mitchell, Roy Parks, Sr., J. L. Rhoades, Howell Smith, John Schwartz, Glenn Turpin, Walt Warlaw, J. C. Miller; Utah, Eugene Wixom; Washington, Hugh Huntley; Wyoming, Kelly Howie, King Merritt, Bill Horton.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.



BACA ROYAL DOMINO 97th

Calved April 6, 1949

Baca R. Domino 7th 4071319

{ *OJR Royal Domino 10th 2892596

{ Baca M. Reality 44th 3406165

JO Royal Lass 3rd 4750848

{ Baca Royal Domino 1st 4019792

{ Lady Real 71st 3374310

{ WHR Royal Domino 51st 2123530

{ WHR Donna Domino 63rd 2462660

{ WHR Reality 13th 2298412

{ Lady Domino C 51st 2666195

{ *OJR Royal Domino 10th 2892596

{ Lady Domino B 24th 2495913

{ Real P Domino 52nd 2498408

{ Tuck 2369301

*Register of Merit

He has developed into a truly outstanding individual —Note that he is a double-bred OJR Royal Domino 10th. The high selling heifer in our sale last fall at \$4,200 was bred to this top young bull. We are expecting outstanding results from this young bull.

Assisting the "97th" is Noe's Baca Duke 10th by the great sire, Baca R Domino 33rd, he by the "10th"; Royal Mixer 24th, another grandson of the "10th"; and MW Prince Larry 56th, a son of MW Larry Domino 37th, he by the "50th."

We would be pleased to have you visit us and see our herd bull battery, our large herd of great brood cows and the calves they are producing.



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George Nance, Owner ★ Canyon, Texas

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By CHARLIE, the cook

"This is delicious, Chuckwagon... what IS yore recipe fer cookin' a saddle?"



A GOOD sauce, like the taste of red-eye gravy or the smell of wood smoke curling from a barbecue pit, is something likely to be remembered as to time and place.

That's why many cattlemen who visited Fort Worth, Texas, in the years between 1904 and 1924, to attend Association meetings or to sell steers at the Stock Yards, still retain nostalgic memories of Joseph's.

For Joseph's Restaurant, during those two colorful decades, was a Houston Street landmark in old Cowtown—as well-known from coast to coast as Delmonico's in New York and Antoine's in New Orleans.

It was a quiet, pleasant place which followed the grand traditions of the Gay 'Nineties; and although it was justly famed for the excellence of its steaks, the cocktail sauce that Sam Joseph served on his shrimp and oysters was the specialty of the house.

Even today, 28 years after the late Mr. Joseph retired and closed his doors, cattlemen and others revisiting Fort Worth look up old Sam's son, Herbert, and ask for the secret of his papa's magnificent sauce. And here it is, just as it was handed down to Herbert:

Mix together one measuring cup of good bottled chili sauce, one cup of catsup, one-half cup of celery chopped reasonably fine, three tablespoons of worcestershire (Lea & Perrins), one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon Tabasco sauce, and three and one-fourth tablespoons of prepared horseradish.

There it is—simple to make, but filled with authority, and about the best cocktail sauce to be found between the poles. It's a hot concoction, but you can regulate that to taste as you put in the horseradish. Quantity in this recipe is for 18 cocktail servings but the leftover can always be kept in the refrigerator.

Tip: This sauce, when spread over fried eggs, makes Fine Eggs Ranchero.

From 'way up in the zero belt near the Canadian line comes a request from Mr. Jess Avery, Route 1, Solway, Minnesota, for some hottish Southern recipes. Okay, Mr. Avery—here's one to warm up any menu, a Mexican-designed formula for Beef or Chicken Enchiladas:

One pound of cheese, shredded fine; a dozen green olives, pitted and sliced; six hard-boiled eggs cut fine; one-half pound dry chili peppers which have been soaked for two or three hours and cooked until soft, then pureed; one-half pound minced cooked beef or chicken; one medium sized onion cut fine; one-half clove garlic.

Put onion and garlic in saute pan with a little butter, cook for five minutes, then add meat. Stir over hot fire and allow to brown slightly. Add cheese, eggs, olives and small amount of pureed chili peppers, and a little salt. Mix well and cook for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and cool.



Now, to prepare tortillas in which to roll enchiladas: One-half cup corn meal, two cups flour, three eggs, mixed with enough milk to make a pancake-like batter. Salt to taste. Make pancakes about size of small plate, spread above mixture evenly over one side and roll. Place in buttered baking pan.

Prepare a sauce from chili peppers, which have been cooked in enough water to cover until soft. Pour off liquid, puree peppers through fine sieve and add two-thirds cup tomato puree to mixture. Dilute puree with liquid in which peppers were cooked for a light sauce. Add one teaspoon chili powder and mix well together. Now pour over enchiladas enough of sauce to partly cover, place in moderate oven and cook until well heated. Serve with sauce around and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Note to Mr. Avery, a Cattleman reader for more than quarter of a century: We have sent you by mail a 'hot' formula for chili con carne, as per your request.

If you've ever figured on turning out a batch of home-made Corned Beef, and didn't do it because you didn't have the recipe, here's the pitch on the business, according to O. F. Werbe of Kansas City, Kansas:

Take about 10 pounds of boned prime brisket beef, and cover with a 75 per cent salt solution. You make this solution by putting into three quarts of water all

Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association

Annual Sale

Stockyards Sales Pavilion

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1952, 1:00 P. M.

Judging for sale order 9:30 A. M.

Judge: Arthur McArthur, Churchill, Maryland

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Paul Colvert	Mill Creek	Moss and Nell Patterson	Ardmore
R. D. Cravens	Oklahoma City	Rex Peacock and Sons	Jefferson
Jarvis Fry	Hugo	W. K. Sheppard	Tulsa
W. E. Harvey	Ada	Stan-De Hereford Ranch	Watova
L. L. Gatlin	Duncan	Turner Ranch	Sulphur
Good-As-Gold Hereford Ranch	Enid	Charles and Les Vanderwork	Waukomis
K. P. Larsh	Roff	Watson Hereford Ranch	Morris
Larrabee Hereford Ranch	Tulsa		

Jewett Fulkerson ★ Auctioneer

Lt. Governor James E. Berry, Stillwater National Bank, Clerk

Annual meeting, Sunday March 16, Skirvin Hotel, 5:00 P. M.

Hereford Breeders Association Banquet, 6:30 P. M. Skirvin Hotel

MOSS PATTERSON, President

A. E. DARLOW, Secretary

GLEN BRATCHER, Sales Mgr.



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the salt it will take until the salt settles to the bottom of the vessel, then adding one quart of fresh, clear water.

Now place the meat in a stone jar and cover with this solution. Then add four to six cloves of garlic, two sliced onions, four to six small red peppers, four table-spoons of mixed pickling spices, and (optional) one teaspoon of celery seed. Keep under refrigeration.

Two or three pieces of saltpeter, each about the size of a large navy bean, will help give quicker color to the meat.

Takes about two and a half to three weeks to corn this brisket. After that all you need is a handy pot and the cabbage.

HOW OTHER HALF LIVES DEPT.: On the plains of Iraq, where the herdsmen run more sheep than cattle, this Dolmas dish is considered top fare in the 'chuck-tents' of the Arabs:

INGREDIENTS: One and a half cups raw rice; one and a half cups minced lamb; one-half cup butter or margarine; one teaspoon salt; one-fourth teaspoon pepper; one-half cup water; one large head cabbage; two green peppers, one large onion; one-half teaspoon salt; one-half cup tomato juice; one tablespoon lemon juice; one teaspoon sugar.

METHOD: Mix uncooked rice with meat and butter. Add one teaspoon salt, pepper and half cup water. Mix well. Remove cabbage leaves carefully and wilt leaves in boiling water for five minutes. Remove center stem of each leaf and cut leaf in two. Place one tablespoon of meat mixture on each half leaf and roll into shape of cigar.

Cut off tops of green peppers and remove seeds. Fill peppers three-fourths full of meat mixture. Cut off top of onion and slit one side. Wilt onion in boiling water enough to remove each layer without breaking. Roll one teaspoon meat mixture in each large onion leaf.

Place rolled cabbage and onion leaves in alternate layers in deep skillet with green peppers in center. Add half teaspoon salt, tomato juice and water to cover. Place a plate on the Dolmas to keep them from bursting while boiling. Cover with a skillet lid and boil 15 minutes. Remove plate and sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Replace lid and simmer 45 minutes. Plenty for six hungry Arabs.

Sometimes simple little things pay big dividends, as in the case of this quick-to-fix salad which goes well with a steak or roast dinner.

INGREDIENTS: One small package of Philadelphia cream cheese, Thompson seedless grapes (fresh or canned) dash of cream or milk, garlic.

METHOD: Soften cream cheese with cream or milk enough to make fairly stiff paste. Flavor with whatever amount of powdered or finely minced garlic that suits your taste. Mix in as many grapes as the cream solution will properly coat. Chill for an hour or so in refrigerator and heap on lettuce leaves.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

Eight sons sell for \$75,700 — Average \$9,462



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TR Zato Heir 113th, \$4,225
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7 firsts, including Get-of-Sire, 9 seconds.

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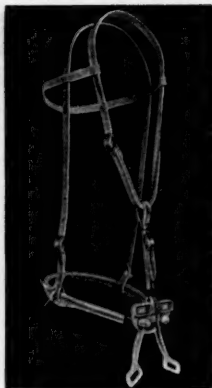


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it is recorded.

Southwest Okla. Cattleman's Association Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

58 Bulls	\$35,525; avg.	\$612
24 Females	12,330; avg.	514
82 Head	47,855; avg.	584

THE 13th annual Hereford sale held by the Southwest Oklahoma Cattleman's Association at Lawton, Okla., February 6 was made up of top consignments from 31 members of the association. Francis Hill, manager of HC Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., judged the cattle before the sale.

The extreme top of the sale, \$1,500, was scored on a bull, CA TO Prince Domino 14th, a son of TO Prince Domino 6th, consigned by C. A. Kinder, Frederick, Okla. He sold to John Fisher, Marlow, Okla.; George Jacobs, Reno, Nev., paid \$1,135 for C Zento Tone, consigned by Ted Warkentin and Cameron College, Lawton, Okla.; L. C. Hudson, Frederick, Okla., paid \$1,035 for GK TO Prince Domino, consigned by Donald Glen Kinder, Frederick and Sam Whitaker, Marlow, bid up to \$1,000 to get P Advanxiety 4th, consigned by S. S. Ferrell, Carnegie, Okla.

The top on females was \$1,300 paid by Ted Warkentin for F Louise Rupert, a daughter of Royal Essar 25th, consigned by J. F. Ferrell, Elgin, Okla.; Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla., paid \$895 for F Suzi Rupert 2nd, also a daughter of Royal Essar 25th.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

Kansas Hereford Association Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

377 Head	\$255,315; avg.	\$680
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THE Kansas Hereford Association range bull sale held at Dodge City, Kans., was sponsored jointly with the Southwest Kansas Hereford Association, and offered commercial cattlemen an opportunity to purchase bulls of uniform quality and breeding. One rancher, H. R. Parker, Ogden, Utah, bought 43 bulls and Ken Varsh, LaJunta, Colo., bought 33. Many cattlemen took advantage of the opportunity and bought pens of similar breeding to breed uniformity into their herds.

The top price on an individual bull was \$2,650, paid by Lappin Bros., Jetmore, Kans., for Walnut Hill Bobby 10th, consigned by Walnut Hill Hereford Ranch, Great Bend, Kans.; R. H. Klett, Los Animas, Colo., bought five head, the champion pen of three from Walnut Hill Hereford Ranch at \$2,500 each and two from A. D. Ray, Hutchinson, Kans., at \$1,000 each. Krotter Bros., Palisade, Neb., paid \$1,750 each for two bulls from Paul Conrardy, Kingman, Kans., and \$1,450 each for three from Walnut Hill Ranch.

E. H. Sparky, Pueblo, Colo., bought 18 head, including one from Parcel Herefords, Coldwater, Kans., at \$2,175 and another from Walnut Hill Hereford ranch at \$1,825.

A few bulls sold as low as \$300 but most of them ranged from \$600 to \$800.

Gene Watson and Freddie Chandler were the auctioneers.

The total number of farms in the United States reached a peak of 6,800, 000 farms in 1935. Since then the number has decreased each census year until 1950, when there were only about 5,380, 000 farms.

**The greatest consignment of
Polled Herefords to any sale ever
held in the Southwest!**

81 BULLS 122 HEAD 41 FEMALES

Selling in the

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N SALE
MARCH 29th ★ MARSHALL, TEXAS

Sale starts at 10:00 A. M.

Consignors

R. W. Burleson.....	Roff, Oklahoma	H. G. Brown.....	Denton, Texas
Clinton Utzman.....	Wilburton, Oklahoma	Fairway Farms.....	San Augustine, Texas
M. & H. Stock Farm.....	Dallas, Texas	R. M. Reynolds.....	Pittsburg, Texas
Bentley & Callaway.....	Hughes Springs, Texas	S. M. & J. M. Martin.....	Morgan, Texas
B. J. Barton.....	Nashville, Arkansas	J. S. Miller.....	Eldorado, Texas
Frank Monroe & Son.....	Cameron, Texas	Jim & Fay Gill.....	Coleman, Texas
W. H. Long.....	Crockett, Texas	Circle K Stock Farm.....	Arlington, Texas
Case Ranch.....	Eldorado, Texas	Hugh H. White.....	Keller, Texas
I. C. Underwood.....	Marshall, Texas	Sam Belyeu.....	Walnut Springs, Texas
Oakhurst Farm.....	Lindale, Texas	Adron Justiss.....	Omaha, Texas
Lawrence L. Pfluger.....	Pflugerville, Texas	J. A. & Butch Roberson.....	Devine, Texas
J. Carter Horton.....	Pettus, Texas	Hartley E. Howard.....	Devine, Texas
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.....	Fairfield, Texas	A. B. (Buddie) Kyle.....	Mesquite, Texas
Ollie Newman.....	Rt. 3 Mart, Texas	Mr. & Mrs. Harry V. Dulick.....	Grand Prairie, Texas
Dr. J. F. Sousares, Jr.....	Pittsburg, Texas	J. H. Rowland & Son.....	Morgan, Texas
Carl Sheffield.....	Brooksmith, Texas	Joe & Joe Dan Weedon.....	Grosvenor, Texas
Halbert & Fawcett.....	Sonora, Texas	Wm. Smith & Son.....	Naples, Texas
Fred Freeman, Jr.....	Denton, Texas	Gill Ranch.....	Whon, Texas
W. D. Maris.....	Franklin, Texas	E. W. Hohbertz.....	Strawn, Texas
Martin & Slocum.....	Dallas, Texas	W. L. Garland.....	Grand Saline, Texas
B. I. Dahl.....	Clifton, Texas	R. A. Howell.....	Van, Texas
Lester Blair & Sons.....	Ada, Oklahoma	N. M. Barnett.....	Melvin, Texas
M. E. Fry & Sons.....	Cisco, Texas	Don & Alice Reynolds.....	Goldthwaite, Texas
Joe Grissom, Jr.....	Waco, Texas	Loma Linda Ranch.....	Frisco, Texas

SHOW will be held MARCH 28

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Made of the best California bark-tanned leather, on 5-year guaranteed bullhide covered tree, with 3" stirrup leathers. All hand-laced. Can be had in leather reversed, border stamped or flower embossed. Also furnished on "Little Wonder" or "Fits 'em" tree. Priced completely equipped, with stirrups, girth and tie straps. Approximate weight, 35 pounds.

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WHERE OTHERS
FAIL!



Model 45
115 Volt A.C.
Only.....\$27.75

FAMOUS HOL-DEM FENCERS are guaranteed to hold all your stock, even on driest ground. Hol-Dem delivers the wall in all soil and weather conditions—controls stock the year round on thousands of farms. "Weed Kutter" feature kills weeds on contact!

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Satisfaction or your money back. Write for FREE folder with prices on Hi-Line and Battery operated units. Save money, work and time...order today!

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4232 Lovers Lane Dallas 5, Texas
DEALERS WANTED

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

March 14 Deadline for Tucson Horse Show

A TOTAL of \$5,640, plus added entry fees, is offered as prizes in the Quarter Horse show at the Tucson Livestock Show to be held at Tucson, Ariz., March 29-30.

In an effort to get the top cutting horses of the country entered the committee offers \$2500 plus added entry fees, making it one of the top events of the nation. The entry fee in the cutting horse division is \$100. In addition, a novice cutting horse contest with \$250 added and an entry fee of \$25 is scheduled.

There will be 12 halter classes. A new Quarter running class for fillies and colts of 1951 is expected to bring prospective running stock from many western states. Another new class is one for model Quarter Horse mares, foals of 1948 or older to be shown at halter.

The show will be held under lights at the Rodeo Field.

Whatley Big Winner in Rodeo

Todd Whatley of Hugo, Oklahoma, took top money in the Rodeo by winning both the bareback bronc riding and steer wrestling championships. Whatley pocketed \$2124 in cash, \$1121 for the steer wrestling championship and \$1003 for the bronc riding championship.

A new steer wrestling record for the show was set when Buck Rutherford of Lenap, Oklahoma, wrestled a steer to the ground in the phenomenal time of 3.5 seconds.

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Texas, took the calf roping championship and \$1755 prize money; Ken Roberts of Strong City, Kansas, took first place in the Brahma bull riding and \$950.00; and Deb Copenhaver of Cresson, Washington, collected \$778 for the saddle bronc championship.

Sounds Warning Against Bovine Tuberculosis

IS BOVINE tuberculosis due to stage a comeback in America?

A note of caution as to what may be happening to our control over this disease was sounded by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"In one of the major cattle-producing states the number of tuberculin reactors among cattle was down to 900 a year just before World War II," the association said. "Since then, that state's number of reactors has risen to 5,000 per year."

The veterinary medical spokesman said that the situation is not the same in all states, but that it appears cattle owners in general have been under-rating the need for strict, continuing eradication measures.

"In some sections bovine tuberculosis is definitely on the increase," the AVMA declared. "There are still enough tuberculous cattle in the United States to serve as a nucleus for a new nation-wide chain of infection if we let down on precautions and fail to keep after this disease with all vigor."

The association urged the cooperation of all farmers and veterinarians in continued testing of cattle and the elimination of all animals which react to the tuberculin test. The health of farm families, themselves, could be at stake if tuberculous cattle should be kept in a herd unknowingly, since bovine tuberculosis is communicable to human beings, the AVMA said.



Self-propelled Model

You can cut more timber and clear more land easier, faster and cheaper with the Model 14 Combination Saw than with any other saw on the market, because it is self-propelled forward and reverse, and has plenty of power to drive a 40 inch blade with ease. The reverse feature alone is worth many times its cost because of time and labor saved. Cuts trees level with ground, clears on hillside or uneven land. Blade turns to any position by loosening two bolts. Positive control of blade and wheels at all times through finger-tip controls.

Combination Saws Are Built in 5 Models
From 2 1/2 to 14 Horsepower
And Are Priced From \$159.00 Up

There's a model to fit your needs exactly, and to fit your pocketbook. Combination Saws are economical to operate and upkeep costs are low. Sawbuck table, rotary weed blade, sickle bar mower, hay rake, dump cart, planter, cultivator, riding sulky and other attachments available. Has power takeoff. On the market for 25 years. Machines on any farm. For full details on all models, get a letter or post card off today.

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KILL BRUSH

KILL MESQUITE, OAK AND SHINNERY... INCREASE YOUR RANGE AND PROFITS!

Stull's Brush Killers, 2.4-D and 2.4.5-T, are effective and economical when applied either by hand, power or aerial spraying. Stull's patented and exclusive penetrating carrier-agent means root-kill—therefore a complete kill—promoting grass growth.

STULL'S BRUSH KILLER

★ Mesquite and live oak choke profitable grassland, drawing tons of water from the soil.

★ The fast action of Stull's Brush Killer turns waste brush land into profitable ranges immediately.

Write for complete information

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300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5
G. W. Putnam, Mgr. — FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

Carload and Pen Bull Show and Sale at Southwestern Exposition

SEVENTY-THREE exhibitors from eight states were represented in the carload and pen bull show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Forty had entries in the Hereford division, 24 in the Aberdeen-Angus division and nine in the Shorthorn division. States represented included Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Colorado and Texas.

The bulls, most of which were eventually to be offered for sale at private treaty to commercial cattlemen, were judged by three ranchers well qualified to make the placings: T. L. Roach, Amarillo; D. Burns, Guthrie; and Tom Masterson, Truscott.

Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss., showed the champion carload of Hereford bulls. They were senior bull calves and were not offered for sale. A load of senior yearlings shown by W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas, was reserve champion.

Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, showed the champion pen of five Hereford bulls, and W. D. Collier, Ralls, Texas, showed the reserve champions.

Rose & McCrea, Albany, Mo., showed the champion pen of five yearling Aberdeen-Angus bulls and Phil Cleary, Odell, Ill., had the reserve champion pen of five.

The champion pen of three Aberdeen-Angus bulls was shown by Mrs. Kathryn Fullerton Clammer, Miami, Okla., and Diamond J Ranch, Stephenville, Texas, showed the reserve champions.

C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, showed the champion and reserve champion pens of five Shorthorn bulls, and Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, showed both the champion and reserve champion pens of three.

Awards in the carloads and pens of bulls follow:

HEREFORDS

Pen of 5 Yearling Bulls: 1. W. D. Collier, Ralls, Texas; 2. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.; 3. Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton, Texas; 4. Harriadale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas; 5. Libb Wallace & Son, Sonora, Texas; 6. W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pen of 5 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville, Texas; 2. M. L. Smiley, Paris, Texas; 3. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 4. C. H. McAllister, Big Spring, Texas; 5. W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas; 6. J. W. Vance, Coleman, Texas.

Pen of 5 Junior Bull Calves: 1. Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas; 2. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lege III, Weatherford, Texas; 3. W. J. Largent & Son; 4. Abbott's Hereford Ranch, Granbury, Texas; 5. Jesse Engle & Son, Alma, Ark.; 6. J. E. Boock-Scott, Jr., Cleburne, Texas.

Champion Pen of 5 Hereford Bulls: Arledge Ranch.

Reserve Champion Pen of 5: W. D. Collier. **Carloads of 12 Yearling Bulls:** 1-2, W. H. Hammon; 3-4-5, Emmett LeFors, Pampa, Texas; 6, L. M. Bowling, Jefferson, Okla.

Carload 15 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.; 2. Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas; 3. T. E. Mercer Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas. **Champion Carload:** Circle H Ranch.

Reserve Champion Carload: W. H. Hammon.

SHORTHORNS

Pens of 5 Yearling Bulls: 1. C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas.

Pen of 5 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Caraway & Sons; 2. Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas.

Pen of 5 Junior Bull Calves: 1. Caraway & Sons. **Champion Pen of 5:** Caraway on Yearlings. **Reserve Pen of 5:** Caraway on Senior Bull Calves.

Pen of 3 Yearling Bulls: 1. Scofield Ranch; 2. Hubert Blasingame, Duke, Okla.

Pen of 3 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Scofield Ranch; 2. Caraway & Sons; 3. J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.

Pen of 3 Junior Bull Calves: 1. Scofield Ranch; 2. Caraway & Sons; 3. John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo.; 4. W. E. and R. H. Peterson, Justin, Texas; 5. D. L. Cheatham & Son, Fort Cobb, Okla.

Champion Pen of 3 Bulls: Scofield on Yearling Bulls.

Reserve Champion Pen of 3: Scofield on Junior Bull Calves.

ANGUS

Pen of 3 Yearling Bulls: 1. Diamond J Ranch, Stephenville, Texas; 2. 5. Sondra-Lin Stock Farms, Fort Worth, Texas; 3. W. B. Hissom, Tulsa, Okla.

Pen of 3 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Hissom; 2. R. E. Warren, Idabel, Okla.; 3. Buck Horn Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; 4. Dr. M. T. Knox, Cleburne, Texas; 5. H. R. Burden, Ennis, Texas.

Pen of 3 Junior Bull Calves: 1-2, Mrs. Kathryn Fullerton Clammer, Miami, Okla.

Champion Pen of 3: Mrs. Clammer on Junior Bull Calves.

Reserve Champion: Diamond J Ranch on Yearling Bulls.

Pen of 3 Yearling Bulls: 1. 4. Rose & McCrea, Albany, Mo.; 2. 5. Phil Cleary, Odell, Ill.; 3. Ed Brewster, Jr. & Sons, Temple, Texas.

Pen of 5 Senior Bull Calves: 1. Bluff Valley Farm, Tehuacana, Texas.

Champion Pen of 5 Bulls: Rose & McCrea on Yearlings.

Reserve Champion: Cleary on Yearlings.

Bulls Average \$684

The bulls, with few exceptions, were offered at private treaty during the show and most of them found buyers. Commercial cattlemen, however, showed more interest in bulls of serviceable ages and shied away from young bulls, due to scarcity of feed. As a result owners of aged bulls priced their sires accordingly. A final check shows that 522 bulls sold for an average of \$684. Of these, 348 Herefords averaged \$769, 122 Aberdeen-



BR PROUD MIXER 7th

Champion Bull, San Antonio, third in class at Denver, sold in the Fort Worth Sale to Sidney Winchester, Munday, Texas, for \$10,000 (third high of the sale).

Be Right! Buy Bilt-Rites

ARLEDGE RANCH

SEYMOUR, TEXAS

Bilt-Rite Herefords

Made the Following Record at Fort Worth:

- Grand champion pen of five bulls.
- Champion Hereford open steer and reserve champion of the show.
- First prize summer yearling (second at Denver), BR Proud Mixer 13th that sold in the sale to Luther Hill, San Antonio, Texas, for \$10,700 (second high at the sale).
- BR Proud Mixer 28th, shown in champion pen of bulls, sold to Dr. Paul C. Murphy, Waco, Texas, for \$3,100.
- Two bulls of the champion pen of five were purchased by L. L. Hudson, Melrose, N. M.
- Miss BR Mixer 8th, summer yearling heifer to Al Buchanan, San Antonio.

Winnings at San Antonio:

- Champion bull, First Junior yearling bull, Third Summer yearling bull, Fourth Senior bull calf, Fifth Summer bull calf, Second three bulls, First two bulls, Sixth Junior yearling heifer, Third Summer yearling heifer, Third Senior heifer calf, Fourth Junior heifer calf, Fourth and Fifth Two females, Third Get of sire, First and Fourth Pair of yearlings, Seventh Pair of calves.

Angus averaged \$590 and 52 Shorthorns averaged \$469.

Years ago a large number of bulls sold at the Fort Worth show, which was then held in March. With changes in ranching conditions in recent years it has become the general practice of ranchers to buy their bulls shortly after the first of the year so as to begin using them earlier. By setting the date for the Fort Worth show late in January the management of the show attempted to recapture the bull business that had gone elsewhere, and from all indications many cattlemen are now looking to Fort Worth to supply breeding bulls for their commercial herds. The number of bulls entered in this division this year is the largest since the bull show was inaugurated several years ago. Comparatively few bulls were unsold.

Some sales of Hereford bulls follow:
CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., sold 25 for \$27,640.

W. D. Collier, Ralls, Texas, sold five for \$12,750.

Kingford Farm, Siloam Springs, Ark., sold six for \$4,000.

Northwoods Stock Farm, Saginaw, Texas, sold five for \$3,750.

O. H. McAlister, Big Spring, Texas, sold one at \$5,000.

Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville, Texas, sold seven for \$6,400.

Hasten Walker, Dublin, Texas, sold six for \$4,000.

Jesse Engle & Son, Alma, Ark., sold three for \$2,400.

Abbott Hereford Ranch, Fort Worth, sold nine for \$4,500.

Libb Wallace, Sonora, sold seven for \$7,000.

Pronger Bros., Stratford, sold 15 for \$9,375.

H. R. Strube, Corsicana, sold eight for \$4,000.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., sold six for \$5,500.

John Hayes, Hutchison, Kans., sold ten for \$5,000.

Benson Bros., Bowie, sold six for \$3,800.

E. Blackwell, Hamilton, sold five for \$2,750.

J. E. Boog-Scott, Cleburne, sold four for \$1,775.

Wails Ranch, Oklahoma City, sold two for \$1,200.

Alex Born & Son, Follett, sold six for \$3,200.

Dudley Bros., Comanche, sold 14 for \$12,775.

T. E. Mercer, Fort Worth, sold 15 for \$7,500.

Jim Hering, McGregor, sold nine for \$5,250.

L. M. Bowling, Jefferson, Okla., sold 12 for \$7,250.

Silver Creek Ranch, Fort Worth, sold 24 for \$9,300.

Emmett LeFors, Pampa, sold four for \$2,735.

J. D. McClure, Grafard, sold eight for \$4,750.

J. W. Vance, Coleman, sold two for \$2,500.

Angus Bulls

Some Aberdeen-Angus bull sales follow:

Rose & McCrea, Albany, Mo., sold 10 for \$7,250.

Bluff Valley Farm, Tehuacana, sold five for \$1,750.

Phil Cleary, Odell, Ill., sold seven for \$7,000.

W. B. Hisson, Tulsa, sold three for \$1,425.

Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., sold three for \$1,250.

R. E. Warren, Idabel, Okla., sold three for \$1,380.

Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., sold 16 for \$9,920.

Joe Lemley, San Angelo, sold 15 for \$8,310.

Ed Brewster & Son, Temple, sold four for \$2,895.

Diamond J Ranch, Stephenville, sold three for \$1,750.

Tinney Angus Farm, Denton, sold six for \$3,300.

Mrs. Kathryn Fullerton Clammer, Miami, Okla., sold six for \$5,000.

Shorthorn Bulls

Shorthorn bull sales:

C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, sold seven for \$6,250.

A. F. Fortenberry, Decatur, sold one for \$350.

Hubert Blasingame, Duke, Okla., sold three for \$1,250.

A. B. B. A. Office to Be Moved

HARRY P. GAYDEN, Executive Secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association, announces that due to a prior option on the now expired lease of the American Brahman Breeders Association office, new headquarters must be established by May 1.

Although, no new location has been found, the Officials of the Association hope to be relocated by April 1.

The American Brahman Breeders Association membership will be notified of the change of address as soon as new quarters are established.



G. C. PARKER, Owner

CHELSEA, OKLAHOMA

SAM GURLEY, Manager

Consigning these two top heifers

OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE

OKLAHOMA CITY ★ MARCH 17th

PKR MISS LARRY D 411th 3197604

Calved Jan. 1, 1951

MW Larry Domino 148th 5460690	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino Miss Sturgess
	Colo. Princess J 192nd 3197604	Colo. D. 28th Princess Dom 823rd
CK Kandy Kane 53rd 5142834	CK Challenger D. 99th 3680747	CK Onward Domino Delight Domino 2nd
	Doranna 65th 8201102	Advance Mischief 7th Doranna C.

PKR MISS LARRY D 437th 3197604

Calved April 30, 1951

MW Larry Domino 148th 5460690	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino Miss Sturgess
	Colo. Princess J 192nd 3197604	Colo. D. 28th Princess Dom 823rd
PK Princess Ada 10th 5726254	Rupert Progress 3843873	T Royal Rupert Lassie Progress 2nd
	L. Dandy Tonette 4767878	Dandy Rupert Tone C. Dominetta 2nd

Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn. Show and Sale

SUMMARY

93 Bulls	\$61,195; avg.	\$658
16 Females	8,555; avg.	535
109 Head	69,750; avg.	640

THE Southeastern New Mexico Hereford association held its 21st annual show and sale at Roswell, N. M. January 24-25. Twenty-one breeders were represented with consignments.

Topping the sale at \$3,100 was Lamplighter 149th, a son of Dual Lamplighter, consigned by W. A. Anderson, Lovington, N. M. He was the champion bull and sold to John Fanning, Artesia, N. M. The reserve champion, consigned by W. & H. A. Lowrey, Roswell, N. M. was LR Triumphant 54th, a son of TT Triumphant 43rd. He sold for \$1,675 to Jim Reed, Lovington, N. M. Millard Edison, Lovington, paid \$1,700 for Modest Lamp A 2nd, by Modest Lamplighter 28th, consigned by R. U. Boyd & Sons, Carlsbad, N. M. and Tom Lineberry, Midland, Texas, paid \$1,575 for Lamplighter 200th, consigned by W. A. Anderson.

The top on females was \$1,250 paid by Austin Reeves, Elk, N. M. for Miss Triumphant 105th, the champion of the show, consigned by Lowrey Ranch. Bob Smith, Roswell, paid \$800 for Miss Triumphant 99th, also consigned by Lowrey Ranch and R. U. Boyd took the reserve champion, Miss Aster, by Baldwin Aster 4th, consigned by Crockett Bros., Hope, N. M. at \$775.

Walter Britten and Jewett Fulkerson were the auctioneers.

San Antonio Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

36 Bulls	\$39,590; avg.	\$1,042
12 Females	12,105; avg.	1,009
50 Head	\$1,685; avg.	1,034

TOPPING the sale sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association at San Antonio, Texas, February 19 was Medina Triumph 61st, a January, 1951 son of TT Royal Triumph, consigned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio. This top herd sire prospect went to W. R. and R. R. Walston of Menard, Texas.

Noodle CW Prince 22nd, a February, 1951 grandson of CW Prince Domino 21st from the herd of W. J. Largent and Son, Merkel, Texas, was second top selling bull at \$2,725, going to Freeman Ranch, San Marcos, Texas.

TR Zato Heir 76th, a September, 1950 son of TR Zato Heir, consigned Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., went to Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, on a bid of \$2,150.

Topping the female sale at \$2,600 was an extra lot consignment from the Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas. She was Ladymix B 59th, a May, 1950 daughter of HG Proud Mixer 673rd, and sold to Al Buchanan of San Antonio. The same buyer purchased the second top female, Straus Royal Lady 35th, a January, 1950 daughter of TT Royal Triumph, consigned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch for \$2,500. Selling to C. M. Largent, Jr., of Abilene, Texas, for \$1,135 was Larry's Princess, a March, 1950 granddaughter of MW Larry Domino 36th, consigned by B. I. Dubose and Son, Devine, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

During most of 1951, expenditures for food by consumers was steady at about \$375 per capita. This was about 26 per cent of their disposable income.

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL

HOUSTON - SAN ANTONIO



DB LARRY DOMINO 34th

★ Placed first at Denver, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

★ Placed second at Kansas City, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Iowa Park.

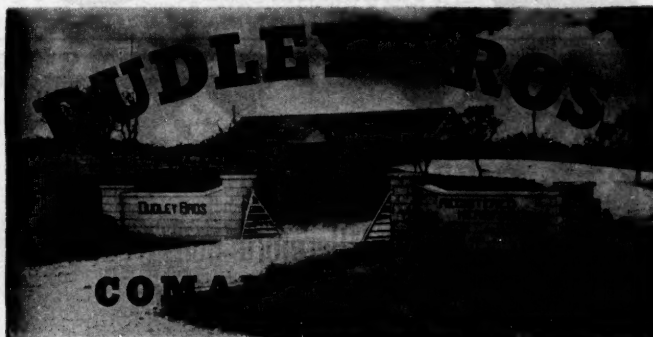
This outstanding son of our JJ Larry Domino 7th is a half brother to DB Larry Domino 40th we sold at Denver to Lazy River Ranches, Saratoga, Wyoming, for \$33,250. We are retaining the "34th" in our herd and he will be mated to daughters of our top herd sires. We feel he will transmit to his calves those qualities that have made him so popular with prominent judges and outstanding breeders.

FOR SALE:

40 Bulls, 14 to 18 months old and 28 Open heifers—several of breeding age—priced to sell.

Thanks to these buyers of our cattle:

- Julian Ball, Cresson, Texas, for his purchase of DB Larry Domino 35th.
- Jack Collins, Haskell, Texas, one daughter of WHR Royal Duke 107th.
- A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, California, one daughter of JJ Larry Domino 7th.
- R. A. Brown, Throckmorton, Texas, two bulls.
- Brown and Davis, Throckmorton, Texas, three bulls.
- B. D. Barrett, McCloud, Oklahoma, one bull.
- Peterson Ranch, Brackettville, Texas, two bulls.
- J. B. Christian, Nacogdoches, Texas, one bull.
- Toby Foster, Caprock, New Mexico, six bulls.



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TOM

ELTOS

Navajo Rugs - Saddle Blankets



DIRECT FROM NAVAJO RESERVATION

Every blanket guaranteed to be strictly hand-made from pure virgin wool. Single saddles about 30 x 30 \$7.00—Doubles about 30 x 60 \$14.00, plus postage. Brightly colored stripes, no two alike.

J. B. STILES

Cattle Butte Trading Post, Box 573, Winslow, Ariz.



COMPLETE

Fencing Tool

All you need for fast, expert fence work. Staple puller. Hammer. Double Snips. Three wire grips and leverage for stretching. Finest forged steel. 10 1/4" long. Fully guaranteed.

Special Price
\$2.95
Post Paid

RUMANCO

Stockyards Sta'n.
Denver, Colo.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

THANKS

to these buyers of our cattle at Fort Worth:

- ★ Raymond Pfluger, Eden, Texas, a son of HS Proud Mixer 673rd for \$2,700.
 - ★ Tomie Potts, Memphis, Texas, a daughter of the "673rd" for \$3,000.
- AT SAN ANTONIO:**
- ★ Al Buchanan, San Antonio, Texas, two daughters of the "673rd" at \$2,600 and \$1,000.
 - ★ Robert Waggoner, San Marcos, Texas, a son of the "673rd" at \$1,000.
 - ★ Hoffman & Tottenham, Brenham, Texas, a son of the "673rd" at \$1,600.

Be sure to see our offering that sells
at Odessa, Texas, March 8.



BARRET

Hereford Ranch

COMANCHE, TEXAS

100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U. S. 67

W. B.
W. J.
D. K.

BULLS
BULLS!



Registered Hereford Bulls |

13 HEAD, TOP QUALITY

BULLS
BULLS!

For sale now—13 top quality registered Hereford bulls, two's and short two-year-olds ready for service. These bulls have bone, scale and growthiness coupled with thick fleshing qualities. They are rugged, practical, good-doing kind of Herefords from dams that give plenty of milk. Every one guaranteed to be a breeder. Also 20 yearling bulls bred like those above.

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Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, March 17-19, 1952

Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

56 Bulls	\$34,970; avg.	\$603
15 Females	11,100; avg.	617
76 Head	46,070; avg.	606

THE Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association held its eighth annual sale at Pampa, Texas, February 4 with 35 breeders represented in the offering. Francis Hill, Grove, Okla., judged the cattle before the sale and selected Tex Zato Heir 20th, a twin son of Zato Heir W 44th consigned by Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, as champion bull. He sold for \$2,000 to R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas. The reserve champion, Doctor Larry 8th, by Doctor Larry Domino, consigned by F. Jake Hess, McLean, Texas, sold for \$1,100 to Walter Merrick, Crawford, Okla. Merrick also paid \$1,075 for Blanchard Return 204th, by Blanchard Return 30th, consigned by J. P. Callihan, Conway, Texas.

Two females sold at the top price of \$1,000. Thorp Hereford Ranch, Britten, S. D. purchased Gwendoline E 3rd, consigned by H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, Texas, and Born & Son bought Queen Zento 2nd, consigned by R. T. Alexander & Son. Walter Britten sold the cattle.

The Southwestern Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

66 Bulls	\$168,650; avg.	\$2,555
35 Females	51,575; avg.	1,582
101 Head	220,225; avg.	2,180

THAT Hereford breeders in the Southwest have not lessened their faith in Hereford cattle despite one of the severest drouths in history was evidenced at the Hereford sale held during the stock show at which an average nearly \$500 greater than last year was recorded.

The top price of the sale was \$14,000 paid by Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas, and Guy Caldwell, Abilene, Texas, for EG Royal Mixer 215th, an outstanding son of HG Proud Mixer 579th, consigned by Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene. Although he was less than a year old he had many admirers.

The second top selling bull was BR Proud Mixer 13th, by BR Proud Mixer, consigned by Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas. He sold for \$10,700 to Luther Hill, San Antonio. Another Arledge Ranch bull, BR Proud Mixer 7th, sold to Sidney Winchester, Munday, Texas, for \$10,000. Hugh Campbell, Ballinger, Texas, paid \$10,000 for Medina Triumph 21st, by IT Royal Triumph, consigned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio.

Four females sold at the top price of \$3,000. C. M. Largent, Jr., & Sons, Merkel, Texas, sold Blue Bonnet Domino 188th to Al Buchanan, San Antonio; Roy R. Largent, Merkel, sold LS Blue Bonnet 283rd to Johnston & Johnston, Folsom, N. M.; W. J. Largent, Merkel, sold Blue Bonnet Domino 198th to Pollock Hereford Ranch, Mountainburg, Ark.; and W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas, sold Lady-mix B 56th to Tomie Potts, Memphis, Texas.

The sale was sponsored by the American Hereford Association.

Cols. Thompson, Swaffar and Watson were the auctioneers.

Beef cattle allowed to have all the salt they want do better than cattle getting no salt. Many feeders use both loose salt and block salt and let their cattle suit themselves.

Tri-State Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

83 Bulls	\$82,965; avg.	\$999
7 Females	6,350; avg.	993
90 Head	\$89,315; avg.	998

THE eighth annual sale held by the Tri-State Hereford Breeders Association at Clayton, N. M. February 13 was the best ever held. Thirty-four breeders had selected some of their best cattle for the offering. There were comparatively few low priced cattle indicating that the breeders had selected their cattle with utmost care.

The champion sale bull was LS Carlos Domino 4th, by Domino Prince E 18th and out of a Clayton Domino 73rd dam; consigned by Largent & Sadler, Greenville, N. M. She sold at \$4,000 to Turk Rutherford, Springfield, Colo. The extreme top of the sale was scored on a bull from the Robert Meeks, Dalhart, Texas, consignment. He was J Mixer 180th, a son of WOC Mixer 205th. He sold for \$4400 to Beauprez Bros., Broomfield, Colo. J. W. Fanning, Grady, N. M. paid \$2025 for Captain Lad, the reserve champion bull consigned by J. L. McDade, Clayton. Two bulls sold at \$2000 each. J. P. Moody, Hansen, Kans., bought Aster Royal from Alfred Meeks, Dalhart and Geo. T. McDaniel, Texhoma, Okla., bought Jay Mixer from Farrel Meeks, Dalhart.

The top on females was \$1750 paid by Kirk Rutherford, Springfield, Colo. for TO Miss C Domino 15th, consigned by TO Ranch, Raton, N. M. Miss EZ Duke Domino 1st, consigned by Leo Butt, Clayton, sold for \$1250 to E. G. Gunn, Hardesty, Okla., and Gunn also paid \$1000 for Lady Domino 1st, also consigned by Butt.

Jewett Fulkerson and Gene Watson sold the cattle.

Beckham County Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

44 Bulls	\$20,815; avg.	\$473
44 Females	18,635; avg.	424
88 Head	39,355; avg.	447

TOP selling bull at the Beckham County Hereford Breeders sale held February 15 at Sayre, Oklahoma was Symbol WHR 44th, a May, 1951 grandson of WHR Helmsman 3rd. This good double bred WHR Proud Princeps 9th prospect was consigned by E. L. Ray, Erick, Okla., and sold to C. A. Van Arsdall, Morris, Okla., for \$1,100.

Selling for \$950, the second top price for bulls, was RJ Domino Return 2nd, a March, 1950 son of Domino Return 1878th consigned by C. J. Frantz, Jr., Waka, Texas. Virgil Orren, Erick, Okla., was the buyer.

Top selling female, and high selling animal of the sale, was Miss Royal Tone 2nd, consigned by R. T. Alexander and Son, Canadian, Texas. This thick, deep bodied heifer, out of a Royal Essar 4th dam. had been judged champion female of the sale and went to Pete Cooper, Roosevelt, Okla., for \$1,325.

E. L. Ray had the second top female at \$700. She was Miss Mixer 24th, a March, 1951 granddaughter of WHR Princeps Mixer, and sold to C. J. Franz, Jr.

Jake Hess, McLean, Texas, judged the cattle for sale order.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

A PROVEN HERD BULL OF QUALITY

Selling in East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale March 14, 1952.

DOMINO PLUS 98th

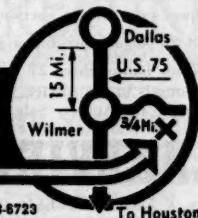
A four-year-old herd bull by Plus Return 1st. His daughter won her class at the Tyler Livestock Show. He, too, was a show bull. We have several of his daughters in our herd and four of his get now in our show barn, and will try to have on hand in Tyler several of his get for your inspection. We, also, are offering a very young half brother to this bull, and a couple of heifers carrying the services of EG Proud Mixer 13th, a son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Would be glad to have you see these cattle at the farm before sale date, especially the herd bull and his get.

Also selling a couple of nice young, well-bred, very uniform bulls at Daingerfield, March 15th, at the Northeast Texas Hereford Breeders Sale.

VISITORS WELCOME

WILLHITE Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127 • Phone Y8-8723
Travis Fuller, Mgr. • Grady Payne, Herdsman • Ranch Phone Wilmer 2371



SELLING 5 TOP BULLS AT

EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE TYLER, MARCH 14



WHR SYMBOL 45th

← All by this top sire

*WHR Helmsman 3rd
3850674

Calved March 29, 1947
Purchased Oct. 14, 1948

WHR Watful 51st
4158606

*Register of Merit

*WHR Proud Princeps
9th 3207085
WHR Super Sally
19th 3282232

*WHR Flashy Monogram
2757460
WHR Crystal 33rd
3139959

*WHR Princeps Mixer
WHR Royal Helms 112th
WHR Super Domino 20th
WHR Patricia 16th

*Prince Domino C
WHR Flashy Belle 23rd
*WHR Seth Domino 3rd
WHR Sweet Dom. 27th

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W. C. KILE W. C. KILE, JR. HUGH MONAHAN LOIS CATHEL, Office

EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE TYLER ★ MARCH 14th

We Are Consigning

★ **B Dusky Domino**

★ **B 23 Advanxiety**

★ **Dom. Lamplighter 27**

- B Dusky Domino 3 is out of the same dam as the Grand Champion bull at the East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale last year and brought the highest price ever paid at one of our sales. He is sired by M Dusky Domino 1. He was the sire of a number of champions for Moutray at the Anxiety sales. We think this is the best bull we have ever sold at auction.
- B 23 Advanxiety 1 is a grandson of the grandsire of the Champion bull last year.
- Dom Lamplighter 27 is a son of Dom Lamplighter 59 that we bought from the Mousels in the Anxiety Sale in 1947. He is the sire of the bulls we have been sending to the Anxiety Sale every year.

LAKEVIEW HEREFORD FARMS

J. A. & J. L. BERGFELD, Owners



TYLER, TEXAS

Frank
**LEDDY
BOOTS**
FORT WORTH

COMBINE ALL
FEATURES OF
LEATHER CRAFTS-
MANSHIP WHICH
HAS MADE THEM
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
HAND-MADE
BOOT

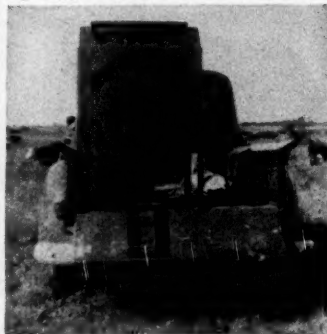


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Heel to toe!

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or Write Dept. C-3
FOR FREE CATALOG

Frank LEDDY
BOOT & SADDLERY
2425 NORTH MAIN STREET
FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

Feed Cattle and Sheep The Modern Way With



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, driver never leaving pickup seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle.

For Information Write

WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR
Dept. 1, Box 164, Bellevue, Texas

North Re-elected President of Texas Hereford Association

J. M. NORTH, owner of Northwoods Stock Farm, Saginaw, was re-elected president of the Texas Hereford Association at its annual meeting held in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. R. T.



J. M. North

Alexander Jr., Canadian, was re-elected first vice-president and Henry Arledge, Seymour, was elected second vice-president.

New directors of the association are W. B. Barret, Comanche; R. A. Brown, Throckmorton; Volmer Roberts, Alice; C. S. Hutchison, Godley; Robert Webb, Berclair; W. J. Murchura, Houston; H. R. Stroube, Jr., Corsicana; Alfred Meeks, Dalhart; John Trenfield, Follett; Tom Garrard, Tahoka; Marion Flynt, Midland; J. L. Bergfeld, Tyler; Thurman Walker, Lampasas, and Roy Hermann.

North named the following on the executive committee: Glen Allen, Monahans; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; Harold Clayton, Greenville; W. B. Barret; Edward O. Gardner, Carrizo Springs; Tommie Potts, Memphis; Ralph Johnston, Houston; W. J. Largent of Merkel, and John Trenfield.

Henry Elder, secretary of the association, reported an increase of 160 in membership during the past year, bringing the total to an all-time high.

Vice-President Alexander presented a silver tray to William S. Dameron, Jr., of Hereford, for obtaining the most new association members during the year.

Members of the association pledged \$2,900 to help cover the cost of the National Hereford Congress which will be held in Fort Worth in May.

A banquet was held prior to the business meeting, at which visitors from 25 states were present.

Martin Named President of Universal Mills

V. I. MARTIN, who started to work as a 25-cent-an-hour mill hand, was named president of Universal Mills at a meeting of the board of directors held in Fort Worth January 31. Martin succeeds Gaylord J. Stone, who died January 16 on a train while en route to Phoenix for his health.

Martin joined the ranks of Universal Mills in 1931 as a mill hand and subsequent promotions placed him in the positions as assistant sales manager, assistant traffic manager, head bookkeeper, credit manager, secretary-treasurer and executive vice-president. As executive vice-president he was closely associated with Stone on management and operational problems of Universal Mills.

Each person in the U. S. now eats 13 per cent more food than he did 15 years ago. We now have 22,000,000 more people than in 1940. Exports are 50 per cent greater than the 1935-39 average. These facts, plus our expanding military demands, call for greater agricultural production wherever possible.

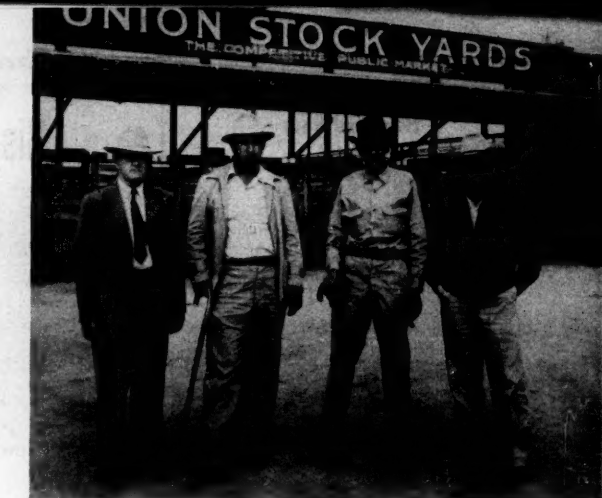
Livestock Health Inspection Very Important

How It Is Done at the Union Stock Yards,
San Antonio

By R. BEAL PUMPHREY, Assistant to the President,
Union Stock Yards, San Antonio.

AMONG the number of regulatory agencies and various supervising Federal and State agencies, inspections, controls and services the two that look after the health or sanitary welfare of all market animals on U. S. public stockyards are more valuable to the livestock industry than many realize. There are two separate agencies with staff headquarters on the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio. The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry of U. S. Department of Agriculture was originally created May 29, 1884, by an Act of Congress. This agency covers many parts of entry, border patrols and meat inspection, etc., but a larger part of work is on public United States registered and posted stockyards making daily inspections, controls, and quarantines and supervising for communicable diseases and parasites and supervising treatment of all market animals on hoof when necessary. On November 1, 1920, the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio (Co.), made a direct request to the United States Bureau of Animal Industry office in Washington for regular inspection service on the San Antonio stockyards which was at the beginning of the great eradication program on Texas Fever (Splentic) ticks in South Texas. This federal agency has been in San Antonio and increasing their staff every year over a period of 32 years because of the increased volume and vital to State and Nation and now have stationed at San Antonio a staff of eight including veterinarians and lay inspectors of many years of training and service who enforce controls twenty-four hours daily.

While much of their inspection work is on animals bought and weighed for interstate movement to other states, they begin work early in the morning making inspections of all cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats as they arrive at receiving or



Four officials of State Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas on Union Stock Yards, from left, W. L. Reilly, district supervisor, H. H. (Pete) Foley, Stockyards supervisor, Al C. Goodman and H. A. Hartman, inspectors, who daily supervise, inspect and enforce all state livestock sanitary laws on movement of all animals into and through the San Antonio Public Market. Another similar staff of veterinarians and lay inspectors of U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. A., are also stationed on the Union Stock Yards San Antonio.

unloading docks then part make patrol inspections in all sales pens, holding pens of animals previously sold and rail outbound pens before the market opens at 9:00 a. m., then throughout day make other patrol inspections. Before a shipment of market livestock can be shipped to another state or on interstate movement each load must be re-inspected and if passed and is free from communicable disease and parasites on hoof or live inspection the inspector-in-charge issues a certificate or sanitary shipping permit which is attached to the railroad waybill in compliance with the United States bureau's regulations and the requirements of the laws of the state or destination concerned.

(Continued on Page 138)

Left—United States and Texas state officials checking sheep and goat dipping equipment furnished by the Stockyards Company including modern steel dipping vat with electric power circulating pump (center) to mix or agitate the prescribed chemicals mixed in proper proportion to water, also all concrete area has crowding pens, chutes, and drip or drain pens. This part of sanitary equipment is used principally in required dipping of sheep infested with or exposed to scabies that might be shipped into the stockyards. All stocker and feeder type of sheep that are bought on this public stockyards that are going back to the land, farm, ranch or feed lots in Texas must be properly dipped under supervision of the State Inspectors to right (from left) W. J. Reilly, district supervisor, H. H. (Pete) Foley, stockyards supervisor, and Al C. Goodman, inspector. Sheep bought and dipped to go to outside states are supervised by federal group to left (from left) Dr. E. L. Peck, Dr. W. E. Turner, and Dr. John R. Langridge of the U. S. B. A. I.—U. S. Department of Agriculture. Right—Dr. W. E. Turner, one of the U. S. B. A. I. inspectors examining a sample or scrape of scab tissue, wool or mohair from a sheep or a goat that is suspected of being infested with scab mite or scabies. The inspectors of both federal and state daily watch carefully for sheep or goats that have symptoms or actions of an animal that has scab and after patient observation of a pen full move in and make close-up examination of animal's wool down to skin. If presence of scab mite is proven, a scrape or sample is taken and examined under microscope for final identification. While both sheep and goats have scabies, the mite or parasite causing the trouble is slightly different and only expert inspection can determine such infestation as is carried on at Union Stock Yards daily.



Top right—When testing cattle for Bangs (Brucellosis) disease on regulated stockyards, it is necessary to take a sample of blood which is examined by an agglutination test in an approved state laboratory. Animals showing positive Bangs infection are disposed of under state regulations. Officials from left are Dr. Thomas A. Gage, U. S. B. A. I.; Inspector, a local certified veterinarian taking blood sample; H. A. Hartman, inspector, and H. H. (Pete) Foley, Stockyards Supervisor for State Commission. All cattle, formerly tested, arriving at the Union Stock Yards branded B on left jaw and ear tagged are kept in a separate area for official inspection, recording and disposition by state official inspectors.

Center right—This large concrete vat holds eight to fifteen cattle swimming through in rapid succession after jumping off and going completely under. When, on inspection by official Inspectors of the U. S. B. A. I. or State Commission, a case of cattle scabies or Texas Fever (Splentie) Ticks are found on one or more animals in a shipment arriving at the Yards, they are immediately held, dipped one or more times until cleaned or parasite eradicated in separate area at vat in chemicals mixed with water properly charging vat to fit the case handled. Immediately following all such cases, the area traversed by animals concerned, the receiving docks, alleys, pens, etc., are cleaned down to the floors, refuse burned, and sprayed with strong disinfectant. Also trucks or rail cars said cattle were shipped in are cleaned and disinfected.

Lower right—After a definite case of scab or scabies has been found in a shipment of sheep arriving at the stockyards or are known to have been exposed, they are dipped in special vat under State or Federal supervision using prescribed chemicals and dipping is timed by these officials. This is a part of 150 stocker sheep bought to go back out to a Texas ranch that are also required to be dipped by the State of Texas Sanitary Commission to enforce eradication of scabies and H. H. (Pete) Foley, Stockyards Supervisor for State groups, is watching and timing the actual official dipping by W. R. Harris, Superintendent, and G. Carlton Hagelstein, Jr., Representative of Union Stock Yards San Antonio.

Below left—Those treated stocker and feeder hogs that passed examination, temperaturing and prescribed vaccination are last sprayed in special spray room in group just as purchased. Each hog is completely covered or soaked with proper required chemical spray from twenty (high pressure) spray nozzles in concrete floor and metal roof of spray room, note dense fog from sprays. Then such completely treated hogs are placed in concrete floored pens just other side of spray room used only for holding cholera treated hogs. The purchaser, on presenting official inspector's certificate and release, can truck out his number to his feed lots or farm under State instructions.

Below center—Each group of hogs bought on the regulated San Antonio Public Stockyards that are going back to the country must be first individually examined, tested and temperatured by a certified veterinarian (right) under supervision of state inspectors in this case (left) Al C. Goodman and H. H. (Pete) Foley of state staff. Such feeder and stocker hogs are sold subject to passing examination prior to next step of vaccinating, spraying or disinfecting. Those few hogs showing definite cholera infection are condemned.

Below right—All stocker and feeder hogs, after being passed on prior examination and temperaturing in compliance with state laws and regulations as enforced on stockyards are vaccinated as case calls for by a certified veterinarian (to right) qualified to treat such cases under supervision of both Federal and State authorized supervision. Supervising vaccination, from left, Al C. Goodman of State Commission filling out state certificate, and James C. Bevell, U. S. B. A. I. Inspector, and (ex-cowboy) Henry Rodriguez is the hog holder.



TWO GOOD BULLS TO TYLER



Selling
one son of
WHR
SYMBOL
33d

←
Top selling bull
in the 1948
WHR Sale

Selling
B - WB Symbol, 16th
Calved Nov. 2, 1950
WHR Symbol 33rd
5044774
Miss Princess 87th
5327297

This bull was in the second place pen group
of five at Fort Worth.

Selling
B-WB Sir Domino 6th
Calved July 1, 1950
Sir Domino 581st
5179250
Lady Rupert 2nd
4011150

Here is a good young bull showing a lot of
promise.

East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale
Tyler, Texas • March 14th

WOODFIN BROS., M.L. SMILEY PARIS, TEXAS

SELLING THESE TOP HEREFORDS

At Tyler, Texas
March 14th

- One Bull
- Two Open Heifers
- One Bred Heifer

At Daingerfield
Texas, March 15th

- Four Open Heifers
- Six Bred Heifers

The heifers
are bred to
WB SYMBOL 8th
4533595

WHR Symbol 33rd
5044774
Reals Lady 60th
4641016

WHR Helmsman 3rd
3550674
WHR Patricia 31st
2462685
Reals Lad 18th
2488133
Martha Stanway 16th
3559370

WHR Proud Princess 9th
WHR Super Sally 19th
WHR Royal Domino 2nd
Colorado Domineta 74th
Real Prince Domino
WHR Belle Domino 61st
Beau Gwen Return
Martha Stanway 15th

VERNON HAMPTON Hughes Springs, Texas

Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, March 17-19, 1952

Livestock Health Inspection

(Continued from Page 136)

The United States Bureau of Animal Industry Inspectors have the authority to make extra or duplicate inspections of animals at any time and can hold or quarantine any animal or animals or those exposed by close contact or indirectly for some identified communicable diseases or parasites and require that such animals be treated, dipped, sprayed or condemned under their supervision by a certified veterinarian, also require entire area traversed by such quarantined animals on hoof to be cleaned down to floors, refuse burned, then entire area concerned disinfected fence high with strong creosolic solution in portable spray machines of stockyards company approved by United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

The State Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas which has enforced state laws and controls daily on the San Antonio Stockyards, was created by an Act of Texas State Legislature in 1893 to supervise and control communicable diseases and parasites in Texas livestock, poultry and other animals on hoof. This agency inaugurated inspection and headquarters in San Antonio and on Union Stock Yards San Antonio in 1918. At that time most of the work was done jointly with the Federal supervision through Bureau of Animal Industry inspectors in supervision of the eradication of Texas Fever Tick on cattle. Since that time the scope of supervision, control of movement, quarantine and eradication has spread to all communicable diseases and parasites on live animals, particularly on all species of meat, stocker and feeder animals on hoof on such as enforced 24 hours on the San Antonio public stockyards. The Texas commission or agency has a staff of four trained inspectors of long service who likewise inspect all animals arriving on the market, moving through the market and outbound after sale and weighing on the market. They, too, have the authority to hold, condemn, quarantine and enforce proper precautionary handling of such infected or infested animals that require treating by certified veterinarians, dipping or spraying as prescribed under regulations of Texas sanitary laws.

Both of these two livestock sanitary agencies have access to any part of the Union Stock Yards San Antonio at any time, use of many special facilities built by the stockyards company for use in controlling, eradicating and cleaning and disinfecting animals or areas such as cattle dipping vats, sheep and goat dipping vats, hog testing and vaccinating chutes and docks, pressure spray room, squeeze chutes, mobile pressure spraying machines, etc. Both supervise the mixing of special chemicals used in charging the sprays or dipping vats.

While many technical details in each case must be taken care of in a careful manner, few laymen have a chance to observe the full operation of these important livestock sanitary functions. The Union Stockyards and the eleven United States bonded and registered livestock commission (selling) companies and all regulated buyers on the San Antonio market cooperate with these two livestock sanitary inspecting agencies to prevent the spread of disease and parasites as they know that livestock should be kept healthy on the Texas farms and ranches as well as protection to the out-of-state buyers of stocker and feeder cattle, calves, lambs, sheep and goats.

National Hereford Congress at Fort Worth May 12-13

RESULTS of cattle breeding and feeding practices will be demonstrated in an on-the-hoof to an on-the-hook judging display at the National Hereford Congress in Fort Worth, Texas, May 12 and 13, a Monday and Tuesday.

A group of Hereford steers will be judged on the hoof the first day of the congress. They will be slaughtered that afternoon and the carcasses will be judged and displayed the following morning.

"We believe this will provide a vivid illustration of the whys and wherefores of breeding and feeding standards established by the experience of cattlemen," said Henry Elder, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association. The Texas Hereford Association will be host at the congress. The American Hereford Association is cooperating in sponsoring the congress.

Plans for the congress were made recently in Fort Worth by officials of the Texas Hereford Association and the American Hereford Association.

First day events of the congress will be held in the judging arena of the livestock barns of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Events of the second day will be held in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium on the stock show grounds.

A feature of the congress will be a buffet for guests the night of May 12. "The buffet will provide top-flight entertainment for the guests," said J. M. North, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Hereford Association. Max Cullen, of the National Livestock Meat Board, Chicago, will provide a meat cutting demonstration during the buffet.

The program for the congress will feature nationally known cattle authorities.

Those who will take part on the program include: Roy R. Largent, president of the American Hereford Association, Merkel, Texas; Dr. E. L. Scott, past president of the association, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas; Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College; Dr. A. D. Weber, associate dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan.; Dr. A. E. Darlow, head of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.; Albert Mitchell, rancher at Albert, N. M.; Dr. G. T. Easley, veterinarian, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; Dr. I. B. Nye, veterinarian, Fort Worth; H. A. Fitzhugh, manager Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; D. Burns, manager Pitchfork Ranch, Guthrie, Texas; Frank Newsom, county agent, Alpine, Texas; Bill Smith, Smithdale Farms at Limestone, Tenn.; George Bible, manager of Mountain Cove Farms at Kensington, Ga.; and Jack Roach, vice-president Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Amarillo, Texas.

Commercial and registered cattle breeders are invited to attend the sessions, said Mr. Elder.

The farm scrap collection drive has already yielded 528,000 tons of scrap metal, and if the million-ton expectations are realized, the drive will contribute more than three-fourths of the scrap required to produce the steel that goes into one year's output of new farm machinery, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

CONSIGNING Harvey Herefords to:



H PROUD MIXER

Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Sale Oklahoma City ★ March 17th

Name	Calved	Sire
● H Proud Mixer 12th	4-15-50	H Proud Mixer
● H Proud Mixer 14th	7-20-50	H Proud Mixer
● H Miss Mixerette 23rd	2-5-51	H Proud Mixer

Central Oklahoma Breeders Sale Oklahoma City ★ March 19th

Name	Calved	Sire
● H Proud Mixer 18th	11-3-50	H Proud Mixer

Harvey's Hereford Ranch ADA, OKLAHOMA

America's SAFEST Pulling Horse Trailer

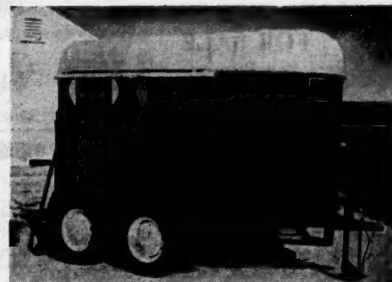
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The 1952 Jackson Trailmaster

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

In the Country
Kallison's Ranch,
Breeders of
Registered
Polled Herefords

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With 450 head of breeding cows in the herd we can furnish bulls in car lots for the range or herd bull prospects for the registered herd. A few choice females for sale at all times.

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ALBERT KYLE, Mgr.

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Herd Bull Prospects and
Good Quality Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

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Herd Sires, T. Mellow Conqueror 2d, Comprest Domino A, Don Domino, H. Royal Rollo 3d, H. Prince Rollo 2d, Aztec Domino 3d, Domino D. Blanchard 50th and Bonnie Lad.

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Largest herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas

Trenfield Polled Herefords

Featuring Mellow Mischief and
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Telephone 900-F-4 Shattuck, Okla.

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Herd Sires

HHR Domestic Mischief 297th
Woodrow Domestic—Domestic Anxiety 42nd
Woodrow Mischief 62nd—Domestic Star 53rd

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*Polled
Herefords*

HERD SIRES:

- Beau Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Texas Real 9th
- N M Real Domino
- N M Real Domino 26th
- N M Real Domino 36th

COWS are mostly daughters of:

- Beau Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Jr. Spartan 9th
- N M Real Domino

★ Drop in and visit us any time. We'll be happy to show you our cattle. ★

N. M. MITCHELL
SANDERSON, TEXAS

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Cows of Woodrow and Domestic Mischief breeding. Also horned cows from the Mousie and Stribling herds.

PRINCIPAL HERD SIRES

DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th
DOMESTIC WOODROW
WOODROW MISCHIEF 2d

Let us show you their sons and daughters.

R. A. HALBERT

SONORA, TEXAS

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

At this time we are pleased to offer a group of excellent calves—bulls and females, herd sire prospects and foundation females for the most discriminating registered herd, or range bulls for the commercial breeder. They are smooth, well marked, with excellent polled heads, yet rugged cattle produced under natural range conditions, reasonably and sensibly priced.



Texas Polled Hereford News

By HENRY FUSSELL, Secretary
Texas Polled Hereford Association

THERE'S just one thing about the rules for SUCCESS—They won't work unless we do.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McInnis announce the marriage of their daughter Marna Faith to Frederick H. Case on Saturday, the second of February, 1952, Eldorado, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Case are at home at the Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas. Congratulations to the bride and groom.

It was a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. (Buddie) Kyle, Mesquite, Texas, on December 5. The young man will be called "Al."

N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, missed the Fort Worth show on account of an injury received while endeavoring to trim a bull's feet. Some of us are wondering whose feet got trimmed. The Barnett cattle were on display at Fort Worth in spite of the injury.

At the annual meeting of the Texas Polled Hereford Association at Fort Worth on January 29, the following officers were elected: N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson, Texas, President; Perry Landrum, Waco, Texas, Vice-President; I. C. Underwood of Marshall, Texas, and E. E. Voigt, San Antonio, Texas, were elected as directors to serve for a term of three years. Henry Fussell was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board of Directors of the T.P.H.A. will meet during the show and sale at Marshall, Texas, and set up the Association's program for the year.

Letter from Frank Gilliland, Crawford, Okla., advises that he has been ill and states that is the reason he missed the Fort Worth show. He says it was the first time he has missed since 1934.

Mrs. R. E. Maresch, 1627 South Blvd., Houston 6, Texas, has joined the Texas Polled Hereford Association. Her Polled Hereford Ranch is near Chapel Hill, Texas. C. L. Benson, 3404 Hillcrest, Waco, Texas, also joined the Association recently. His ranch is near Waco.

We have just closed the show and sale catalogs for the Marshall, Texas, Polled Hereford Association show and sale to be held March 28 and 29. There are forty-nine exhibitors with the largest entry list of any show ever held by the T.P.H.A. There are 191 head of cattle entered, and of this number 126 head are consigned to the sale.

The Show and Sale Committee for the Marshall event, has set the starting time for the sale as 10:30 a.m. in order to avoid running into the night selling cattle.

There is a new barn at Marshall, but it will be taxed to over capacity and the old barn used for the past eight years will have to be pressed into service in order to house all the cattle entered.

There will be a superintendent in charge of the show and sale at Marshall, who will make a design of the tie stalls and stall the cattle for each exhibitor according to stall space available, as well as attend to other details coming under the prerogative of a superintendent. Will be looking for you at Marshall come March 28 and 29, as we believe most all Polled Hereford breeders and enthusiasts will be there.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

Be Sure to Attend EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS SALE

TYLER ★ MARCH 14

We will sell two young bulls in the East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale at Tyler, Texas, March 14th. They were calved December 2, 1950, and are sired by Advance Return. They are good bulls and should do somebody a lot of good.

Gollihar Hereford Ranch

WHITNEY★TX

Breeders of

DOUBLE STANDARD POLLED HEREFORDS

Phone Blum 42F2



DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 97th

SELLING

2 Bulls • 2 Heifers in
Texas Polled Hereford
Association Sale
MARSHALL, TEXAS
MARCH 29th

★ 2 top sons of Domestic Mischief 97th, both out of daughters of Domestic Mischief 32nd, making them double bred Domestic Mischief 32nd. They are top herd bull prospects. One is a senior bull calf and one a junior bull from our show herd. Sons of the "97th" are making excellent records in many herds—be sure to see these two.

★ 2 daughters of Essar Domestic W, 1949 National Grand Champion Bull. Both are junior heifer calves and out of Larry Domino-bred cows.

Our show herd will be at Marshall. Plan to attend the show on March 28th and see our show herd. Be sure to attend the Sale on March 29.

JIM AND FAY GILL COLEMAN, TEXAS

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James Cathey, Editor, Powder Puff & Spurs.
Box 6296, Fort Worth, Texas

We are selling
AT
Daingerfield
March 15th
Bonny Mischief 14th

A good polled bull by Bonny B. Mischief, a Mans Hoggett-bred bull.

Also three heifers of same breeding, bred to BHF Larry 2nd, the reserve sale bull of the 1951 Marshall Sale.

We are selling a good Bonny B. Mischief heifer at Marshall March 29th.

BENTLEY & CALLAWAY
Hughes Springs, Texas

FOR SALE

TOP PROVEN SIRE

★ Larry Domino 64th No. 5568965, Polled No. 354237, by Woodrow Mischief 13th, and out of a Polled granddaughter of Larry Domino. We have a lot of calves to show you.

★ Also 14 bulls—10 to 16 months of age—all perfectly smooth headed—extra good quality—all sired by Larry Domino 64th and Advanced Domino 398th.

GEORGE & EVA COOPER

Polled Herefords

PERRYTON, TEXAS

SELLING Three Polled Hereford bulls at the NORTHEAST TEXAS SALE at DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS, MARCH 15, 1952. They are:

- EHR Beau Perfect 11th—calved May 25, 1951
- EHR Superior Prince Dom.—calved March 15, 1951
- E Woodrow Mischief—calved February 1, 1951

These three bulls have excellent pedigrees, good bone, and smooth heads. All three bulls are from good cows (double standard).

ECHOLS POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

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Texas Polled Hereford Sale at Fort Worth

SUMMARY

29 bulls	\$29,865; avg.	\$1,054
9 females	16,830; avg.	1,293
38 head	46,695; avg.	1,669

DUE to the broad demand for cattle the Texas Polled Hereford Association found it difficult to get enough cattle together for a sale but those that were offered found ready buyers at satisfactory prices. A top price of \$3,000 was recorded on a bull consigned by C. J. Huelsenkamp, Broken Bow, Okla. The bull, Carlos Onward Domino, by Mischief Domino, was bought by S. G. Storey, Broken Bow, Okla.

The champion sale bull, Real Domino 70th, consigned by N. F. Schilling, Memphis, Tenn., sold for \$2,000 to Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, S. C., who also paid \$1,500 for Choice Anxiety 5th, consigned by Mans Hoggett, Mertzon.

Caw Caw Plantation topped the females in the purchase of HHR Miss DW 23 33rd, consigned by Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas, at \$2,150 and bought two more females, one each from Fred Freeman, Denton, Texas, and Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, at \$2,000 each. The top heifer sold bred to the champion bull of the Polled Hereford show. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, showed the champion sale heifer, Conquerette 24th. She sold for \$2,000 to Oakhurst Farm, Lyndale, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

New Field Man for American Polled Hereford Association

THE appointment of Paul R. Aycock as field representative for the American Polled Hereford Association has been announced by D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the organization.

Aycock, a native of Tennessee, was born and reared on a farm near Memphis. Thoroughly familiar with farm life and the beef cattle industry, he holds a degree in agriculture from the University of Tennessee.

For several years Aycock was engaged in vocational agriculture work in western Tennessee before accepting a position in Knoxville with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. He has been with this company for the past 17 years as the Farm Products Agent for Tennessee.

Aycock has judged many beef cattle shows in this capacity, and assisted in a great many sales and shows, both individual and those of breed associations, in Memphis.

In 1947 Aycock was manager of the National Polled Hereford Show and Sale held in Knoxville, and was general superintendent of the 1949 National Show

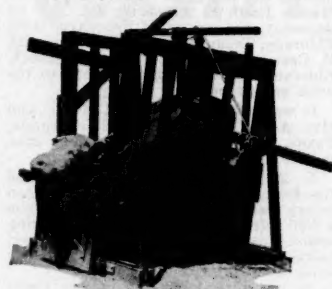
A. P. H. A. Setting Aside Registration No. 500,000

THE American Polled Hereford Association is reserving the registration number 500,000 for the Champion Bull at the National Polled Hereford Show in Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 29, 30, and 31, it has been announced by D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary of the Association.

Since the registration of the original eleven Polled Herefords in 1900, the half-million registration mark represents a span of 51 years of Polled Hereford advancement.

The Economy Chute

- Easy on cattle
- Easy on purse



★ Low Price—Less than ½ the price of any other chute.

★ Extra strong construction—framework of seasoned oak.

★ Automatic Squeeze Lock-Controlled Spring Release.

★ Head hold locks head firmly but will not choke animal—free access for operations.

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O'BRYAN RANCH SALE, HIATTVILLE, KAN. SELLING 144 HEAD, MARCH 11th



O' LARRY MISCHIEF 7th

This champion bull at the 1951 National Polled Hereford Show at Louisville, Ky., came to O'Bryan Ranch at the sale's top price of \$20,000. Either horned or polled breeders could benefit from the strong bloodlines in this champion polled individual. BUY HEIFERS ON MARCH 11 BRED TO HIM!



- A feature of the sale will be an offering of two bulls with buyer's choice of either ALF Mixer Return 8th and ALF Mixer Return 9th will be offered at the same time in the ring. We will retain the bull not chosen by the buyer. Both are by ALF Beau Mixer 3rd, sire of the champion get and junior get of sire at the 1950 and 1951 National Polled Hereford shows.
- The get of ALF Choice Domino 11th will be offered in our sale. He is closely related to the 1947 National Champion . . . both are by CMR Choice Domino and have a predominance of Battle Domino 5th breeding on the dam side.
- Other top bulls which are represented by daughters are Woodrow Mischief 76th, ALF Battle Mischief 10th and Baca Duke 105th.

Buy heifers bred to
← our 1951 National Polled
Hereford Champion and
top-selling bull . . .
And our top-flight
son of the famed
"Popeye" ▼



EER VICTOR TONE 4th


A son of the famous "Popeye," EER Victor Domino 12th, this great bull was a member of the 1950 winning get of sire, first-prize two-year-old bull in open competition at Atlanta and Jackson, and second in class to the 1950 National reserve champion at Kansas City.



BRYAN RANCH

Hiattville, Kansas

ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"



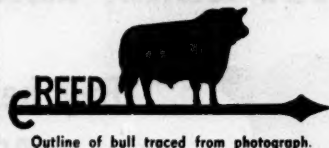
Herd Sires

MASTER PRINCE 2d
by Prince Sunbeam 29th

MASTER 4th OF ESSAR
by Master Page

PRINCE SUNBEAM 401st
by Prince Sunbeam 100th

Visitors always welcome
Tom Slick, Owner
Dr. Paul Keese, Mgr.




At the 1951 American Royal Carlot Feeder Show
Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951

"Second place in the Angus class went to 20 head of steers bred and shown by Claussen Angus Ranch, Russell, Kansas, with the third place spot taken by the entries of Fred M. Shaffer, Russell, Kansas." The Claussen calves were "third place over all breeds in carlot feeders." Both these lots were sired by Beefmaker Bulls.

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- **REQUIRE NO DEHORNING** because Angus are naturally polled. 95% or more of calves are polled when Angus bulls are crossed with horned cows.
- **NO CANCER EYE** and less pinkeys in Angus. Black cows are not bothered by sunburned or snowburned udders. For more information, write American Angus Ass'n, Chicago 9, Ill.

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75th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952

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- ★ **PRINCE 45th of ESSAR**

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You are invited to inspect our show herd at the shows and to visit the farm whenever possible.

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Attractive Prices.

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TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

For Sale for April 15th delivery 100 choice bred Angus heifer yearlings. They will weigh 650 by delivery date and are the Hobson Dunn calves being raised near Ponder in Denton Co., Texas. These heifers will begin to calve about the 1st of July and are priced at \$300. They are located near Guthrie, Texas.

LEWIS AND GOWDY

ARCH, NEW MEXICO

Phone 1400, Portales, New Mexico

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association News

By TOMMIE E. STUART, Secy.-Treas.

THE Annual meeting and banquet of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association was held January 31 at Fort Worth with 300 breeders and their friends attending. An excellent program was held in connection with the business meeting.

Luther M. Watson of Austin was elected president of the Association for 1952. J. V. Hampton, first vice-president, and R. Blake Mackan was re-elected second vice-president. Directors elected were Ray H. Boothe of Sweetwater; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba (re-elected); Harris Mullin, Dalhart; Norman McAnelly, Tulia; James C. Tucker, Marble Falls; C. W. Chandler, Nocona; and John E. Morgan of Alice.

The new membership directory of the Association was presented to the members attending the meeting. Other members will receive their directory in the next few days.

More Aberdeen-Angus cattle were shown at Fort Worth than at any show there previously. Approximately 350 head of the Bonnie Blacks were paraded before the judge during the show.

Houston and San Antonio also recorded much larger Angus shows this year than in the past.

An Aberdeen-Angus steer was again named grand champion of the Fort Worth Show. He was shown by W. C. Anderson and Son of West Liberty, Iowa. He proved that he was the right kind when he was slaughtered and dressed 69.2%.

The reserve grand champion steer at San Antonio was an Angus shown by Edgar R. Tillett of Arcola, Va.

Luther T. McClung of Saginaw topped the Fort Worth Sale on a bid of \$4,500 for a son of Black Peer 28th of A. V. consigned by James E. Kemp of Midlothian.

James C. Tucker of Marble Falls paid the top price of \$3,500 for a female in the Fort Worth Sale. She was consigned by "Tex" Spitzer of Pleasant Plains, Ill. The twenty-one bulls in the sale averaged \$1,230, and the 42 females averaged \$1,173.

At the San Antonio Sale, J. W. Gorman of San Antonio paid \$2,600 for Ches-Blackcap, consigned by A. C. Cheshier of Littlefield to top the sale. Henshaw Brothers of San Antonio paid \$2,000 for Master Prince 19th of Essar, consigned by Essar Ranch of San Antonio to tie for top bull honors. Crestview Stock Farms of Greenwood, Mississippi gave \$2,000 for Black Peer of Red Oak, consigned by Red Oak Stock Farms of Rocky Comfort, Mo. The 19 bulls in the sale averaged \$741.57, and the 29 females averaged \$941.55.

The value of tractors on farms was almost nine times the value of work animals at the beginning of the past year. The value of farm trucks was four times the value of work stock.



Stuart

Looking to the future...

Looking to the future at 4M, we purchased the good son of Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley at the top of the recent Fort Worth Sale from James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas. We expect this young bull to sire outstanding calves here at 4M when mated to daughters of our other good herd sires.

LOOK TO 4M... for the best in Aberdeen-Angus

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TEXAS

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Registered and Commercial

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We try to keep enough young cattle on hand to supply the demand, but we can't always do this. Our young sale bulls and heifers are from mother cows that we are keeping in our herd. We are proud of them and know that they can do a good job for you.

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Shirley Sales Service Satisfy

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

TAR BLACK TAR BLACK

25—ANGUS BULLS—25

We're selling a very nice group of 25 registered Angus bulls in the ROUNDUP BULL SALE at Clovis, New Mexico on April 1st. You'll find the prepotent blood of some of the great bulls of the Angus breed in these bulls.

DON'T MISS



the ROUNDUP BULL SALE and don't fail to see and ask us about our consignment. REMEMBER we exhibited the Grand Champion bull at the Fifth Annual New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale last October.

Our herd sire is a thick, short-legged son of Eileenmere 487th, and is out of a double-bred Bandolier dam.

Farms located 3 and 6 miles west of Estelline on State Hwy. 86

C. A. RAPP & SON

ESTELLINE, TEXAS
Phone 2631

Selling at Ardmore, March 24

We are consigning to the Southern Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale to be held March 24, 1952, at Ardmore, Oklahoma, one bull and three heifers as follows:

★ THE BULL:

- Jim Lare, 1268616, calved May 10, 1950, being a grandson of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, the \$100,000 bull and a son of Prince Eric of Angus Valley 988865.

★ THE HEIFERS:

- Princess Jim Lare 3rd, 1345697, a great-granddaughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam, the \$100,000 bull, and also a great-granddaughter of Prince Sunbeam 29th. This heifer was calved December 21, 1950.
- Princess Jim Lare 5th, 1381703, calved February 22, 1951. Her sire is our head man who was the Reserve Sale Champion at the Fort Worth Show in 1950, and
- Princess Jim Lare 6th, 1381705, calved March 2, 1951. This little heifer has almost identical breeding as the preceding one.

- ★ Breeding privilege to Bandolier 176th of Wilton, brother to the 1950 International Junior Bull, will be given to the buyers of these heifers.

THE JL RANCH

JIM and LARE NOLAND
Owners

Registered Aberdeen-Angus
Springer Route
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

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Annual interest as low as 4%—10 to 20 years
Liberal Pay-off Privileges
Refinance while interest is so low.

Southern States Loan Company

CHAS. M. HOLT, Pres. AMARILLO, TEXAS

San Antonio Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$14,990; avg.	\$742
29 Females	27,365; avg.	\$941
48 Head	41,355; avg.	\$852

THE Aberdeen-Angus sale held at San Antonio, Texas, February 18 was sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association. The top price for bulls of \$2,000 was paid on two occasions. C. S. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., paid \$2,000 for Black Peer of Red Oak, a two-year-old grandson of Prince Sunbeam 105th, consigned by Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., and Henshaw Brothers of San Antonio got Master Prince 19th of Essar, a two-year-old son of Master Prince 2nd, consigned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio, at the same figure. Otto C. Menn, Seguin, Texas, paid \$1,600 for E. Ecleto Enchantress Erica, a two-year-old grandson of Eileenmere 604th, consigned by G. N. Evans, San Antonio.

The female top, and top price of the sale, of \$2,600 was paid for an extra lot consignment from Ches-Angus Farms, Littlefield, Texas. She was Ches-Blackcap, an April, 1950 daughter of Prince Sunbeam 323rd, and went to J. W. Gorman, San Antonio.

Edella of SAF 169th, a January, 1951 daughter of Everest Prince, consigned by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kansas, sold to Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas, for \$2,200, the second top price of the sale.

Essar Ranch paid \$1,825 for a Hays Ranch consignment, Hays Princess of Kerr, a July, 1950 daughter of Prince Sunbeam 100th.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

J. S. Angus Ranch Sale

SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$ 7,175; avg.	\$1,794
55 Females	50,900; avg.	\$925
59 Head	58,075; avg.	\$984

THE J. S. Angus Ranch First Annual Sale held February 23 at Tulsa, Okla., was very successful. The get and service of Prince 500th of Bates, the chief herd sire at J. S. Angus Ranch, was a feature of the sale.

Topping the offering at \$4,500 was Black Peer 28th of J. S., a good February, 1951 son of the well known Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley. Triple S Ranch and E. J. Snyder of Valley Center, Kansas, were the buyers.

Adair Angus Farm, Adair, Okla., bought the second top selling bull, Black Peer 3rd of Lewands, on a bid of \$1,025.

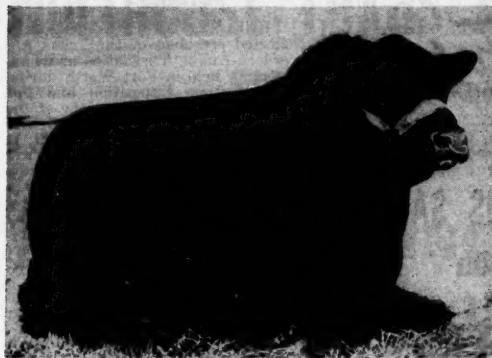
The female top of \$4,050 was scored on Blackcap Bessie 144 of S. A. F., an April, 1950 daughter of Prince 500th of Bates. This good member of the popular Blackcap Bessie family, carrying the service of Prince Everest SSS 11th, went to Red Oak Farms of Rocky Comfort, Mo.

E. J. Snyder got the second top selling female, J. S. Witch, a Witch of Endor by Prince 500th of Bates, on a bid of \$2,100.

G. E. Payne, Claremore, Okla., got Jilt 125th of S. A. F. for \$1,625 and Robin Hood Farms, Bixby, Okla., bid to \$1,475 to get Justa Juana C. 7th, a Juana Erica granddaughter of Quality Prince of Sunbeam.

Roy Johnston was the auctioneer.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

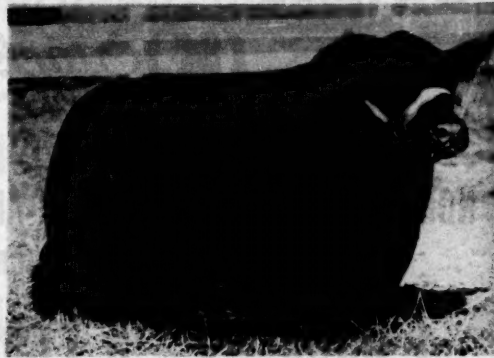


Prince Sunbeam 105th, 784382

sire of our herd bull

BLACK PEER 60th of ANGUS VALLEY

Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	*Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	{**Black Pr. of Sunbeam Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Queen Peeress S.B. 226851	{***Blk. Peer of St. Albans Queen of Sunbeam
Coquette of Muskogee 3rd 570565	Muskogee Marshall 464792	{**Prince Marshall Muskogee Black 5th
	Coquette 69th of Tierra Alta 445351	{Berberian of F. B. Coquette 17th of T. A.



Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley, 1000530

sire of our herd bull

PRINCE JAY BOY KEMP

Black Peer 28th 1000530	Prince Sunbeam 105th 784382	{Prince Sunbeam 29th Queen Peeress S.B.
	Escora Eaton 599883	{Eaton of Quality Erica Escora
Angus Valley Bkbrd. Lucy 2nd 1117603	Prince Sunbeam 144th 778868	{Blk. Pr. of Sunbeam Barbara McHenry 76th
	Angus Valley Bkbrd Lucy 788967	{Bkcap. Revolution B 8th Bkbrd 146 of Sunbeam

Both of these bulls are outstanding individuals. We have a number of calves by the "60th" and they are excellent. Prince Jay Boy Kemp had a very successful show record, having won several grand championships and we expect great results from this top, young bull.

Thanks to these buyers of our cattle:

To Luther McClung of Fort Worth who purchased our offering of one summer yearling bull at the top of the Fort Worth Sale at \$4,500.

To Gurgar Brothers, Clear Lake, South Dakota, for their purchase at private treaty of a yearling bull.

FOR SALE at the RANCH

We now have several sons of both Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley and Prince Sunbeam 105th, for sale at the ranch at private treaty. These bulls are really TOP herd bull prospects—great individuals of breeding that speaks for itself!

Located three miles southwest of town off Highway U. S. 67

KEMP RANCH

MIDLOTHIAN
TEXAS

JAMES E. KEMP
Owner

C. E. FINLEY, phone 3348
Manager

M. L. HOLVECK
Herdsmen

MATHES

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Charles R. Mathes, Owner
Harold Reynolds, Manager**K Stock Farm**

Located 2 Miles South of Arlington, Texas

Selling in the

NORTHEAST TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALEat **SULPHUR SPRINGS, MARCH 14th****4 Bulls ★ 5 FEMALES**

FOR SALE AT THE FARM

Several good young range bulls, also a few young females for sale.

**Watch for Our Consignment to the
Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale
SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS****MARCH 14, 1952**

WE ARE OFFERING:—5 Top Heifers

1 Zara, 1 Porthlethion Lucy,

1 Miss Burgess, 1 McHenry Barbara

1 Mulben Pride

All bred to our New Herd Sire:

Quality of Ada 2nd—1386115

A Top Son of QUALITY PRINCE 17th

(That Famous Stoneybroke Herd Sire)

SUNNYBROOK FARM

Jimmy and Lois Myrick

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS**HERD SIRES**

RAONA'S PRINCE ERIC by Prince Eric of Sunbeam

PRINCE SUNBEAM 454th by Prince Sunbeam 29th

CAPROCK ANGUS FARM
 WENDELL HARRISON • MEMPHIS, TEXAS
 CLIFFORD FARMER • MEMPHIS, TEXAS
 JACK SIMMONS • ABILENE, TEXAS
 Phones 563-592 • MEMPHIS, TEXAS

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

**Watson Heads Texas Angus
Breeders**

LUTHER M. WATSON, Austin, was elected president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association at its annual meeting held in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Watson, who is one of the Watson Brothers, owners of Keillor Ranch, succeeds Jess Alford, Paris, J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, was elected first vice-president, and R. Blake Mackan, China, was named second vice-president.

The following new directors were named: Ray Boothe, Sweetwater; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba; Harris Mullins, Dalhart; Norman McAnelly, Tulsa; James C. Tucker, Marble Falls; C. W. Chandler, Nocona; and John E. Morgan, Alice.

Alford presided at the meeting and said he believed the Fort Worth show is the greatest in the country. He is one of the state's leading Angus breeders and during his tenure of office had devoted considerable time to the promotion of the breed in Texas.

Jay P. Walker, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, gave the Texas breeders a pat on the back when he pointed out that the cattle population of Texas has increased 25 per cent in the last decade while the cattle population of the nation as a whole has grown only 17 per cent. And, he added, Aberdeen-Angus cattle are contributing greatly to this increase in meat production in Texas.

Frank Richards, secretary of the national association, presented plaques to eight of the 11 vice-presidents attending the meeting: Tommy Brook; F. A. Lefingwell, Dallas; J. A. McGill, Paris; Rufus Peeples, Tehuacana; H. E. McCulloch, San Angelo; Happy Shahan, Brackettville; Luther T. McClung, Fort Worth, and Jess Alford.

Tommie Stuart, secretary of the Texas association, informed the members that the membership had about doubled in the past year and now totals 706.

**National Angus Show at Lincoln
Aug. 31-Sept. 5**

PLANs are underway for the National Aberdeen-Angus Show to be held August 31 through September 5 in conjunction with the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The entire main floor of the cattle barn at Lincoln will be used to facilitate approximately 600 head of cattle. Arrangements are also being made for herdsmen's quarters.

Trophies will be presented to top winning breeders. The American Angus Association and the Fair will each offer \$5,000 in prize money to the Angus exhibitors.

Provisions are being made for an Aberdeen-Angus headquarters to be located near the entrance to the cattle barn. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements for a dinner to be given in honor of the directors of the American and Nebraska associations. In addition, a buffet dinner is being planned for all Angus breeders and their families.

One kilowatt-hour of electricity will milk 20 cows, heat 4 gallons of water, grind 100 pounds of grain, run a tool grinder for three hours, or cool 10 gallons of milk.

Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS

MARCH 14, 1952

SELLING 120 HEAD

PASTURE FITTED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

32 BULLS ★ 88 FEMALES

CONSIGNORS:

Adams Angus Farm..... Forney, Texas
 Alford Angus Farm..... Paris, Texas
 Harold W. Arnold Sulphur Springs, Texas
 Bar-C Farms..... Henderson, Texas
 Black Gold Angus
 Farm..... Robert Lee, Texas
 Findley Brewster..... Temple, Texas
 Tommy Brook..... Camp San Saba, Texas
 C. W. Chandler..... Nacona, Texas
 Circle K Stock Farm..... Arlington, Texas
 Davis Angus Farm..... Forney, Texas
 Homer Deakins & Sons. Longview, Texas
 Del-Tex Angus Farm..... Cooper, Texas
 C. M. Eakin..... Chilton, Texas
 Dr. R. M. Ellis..... Royce City, Texas
 Ed. Festervan..... Texarkana, Texas

H. E. Goodman, Crestview Angus
 Farm..... Celeste, Texas
 Glossup Bros..... Ridgeway, Texas
 C. M. Green..... Stephenville, Texas
 J. M. Hughes, Jo-Mary Angus
 Farm..... Forney, Texas
 Milton J. W. Lippert..... Waco, Texas
 C. H. McPatridge, Blue Bonnet
 Angus Farm..... Paris, Texas
 Mannwood Angus Farm. Marshall, Texas
 S. E. Moore..... Troy, Texas
 Dr. J. J. Pate..... Dublin, Texas
 J. C. Pruitt..... Terrell, Texas
 Vernon Schmidt..... McGregor, Texas
 Flynn W. Stewart..... Wichita Falls, Texas
 B. M. Stivers..... Hillsboro, Texas

James Shankles..... Sherman, Texas
 Sunnybrook Farm Sulphur Springs, Texas
 Vallemere Farms..... Wichita Falls, Texas
 Walker Stock Farm..... Taylor, Texas
 Woodrow Walker..... Athens, Texas
 Watson Bros Keillor Ranch Austin, Texas
 Emory L. Wright..... Yantis, Texas
 T. D. Williams..... Jacksboro, Texas
 W3Y Angus Farm..... Greenville, Texas
 Daniels Angus Farm..... Fairfield, Texas
 Picangus Farms..... Palestine, Texas
 Lakeside Farms..... Tyler, Texas
 J. H. Mann..... Cleburne, Texas
 Herbert W. Friedrich..... Holland, Texas

An Opportunity To Purchase Top Quality Cattle

In Proper Condition To Go On Grass

Selected From 42 of the Best Breeders In Texas

Sponsored by

The Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association

and

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

DR. LUTHER WATSON, Pres.
 Austin, Texas

J. L. MYRICK
 Sales Manager
 Sulphur Springs, Texas

TOMMIE STUART, Sec.
 Cleburne, Texas

For Hotel Reservations: Gene Chamberlain, Box 297, Sulphur Springs, Texas

Selling at Sulphur Springs, Texas - March 14

- One Ballindalloch Georgina open heifer.
- Two heifers bred to Master Prince of Essar 3rd, our son of Master Prince 2nd.

Selling at Ardmore, Oklahoma - March 24

- A nice K. Pride heifer bred to Master Prince of Essar 3rd.
- A Miss Burgess daughter of Prince Sunbeam 40th and a grand-daughter of Prizemere 141st—both bred to a son of Eileenmere 487th.

For sale at the farm—

- 10 registered cows—some with calves at side, others ready to calve.

VALLEYMERE ANGUS FARMS

Flynn W. Stewart

Garland Eubank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

We like the calves we are getting from
ALFORD'S PRINCE ENVIOUS 2nd

Our junior herd sire now in service:
QUALITY PRINCE 12 of ANGUS VALLEY

See our consignment at the
 Northeast Texas Angus Sale, March 14th

MANWOOD ANGUS FARM

MR. and MRS. JACK MANN

MARSHALL, TEXAS

Consigning to

EAST TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE
SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS
MARCH 14

2 nice, big heifers, not highly fitted, but in good breeding condition. They were sired by Beefmaker 94th. One is a great-granddaughter of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

CHANDLER'S ANGUS FARMS
NOCONA, TEXAS

Farm located ½ mile west of Ringgold on Highway 62

Jno. H. Lamborn True Davis Geo. S. Murray

LAMBORN, MURRAY, DAVIS & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION
 MERCHANTS

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

MISSOURI

75th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952

Top of \$4,500 at Fort Worth
Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

21 bulls	\$25,826; avg.	\$1,230
42 females	\$9,398; avg.	\$1,173
63 head	75,150; avg.	1,193

TWENTY-TWO breeders from seven states were represented with consignments in the Aberdeen-Angus sale held during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. While most of the cattle came from Texas, there were some from Kentucky, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois, affording buyers a large selection from which to make their purchases.

The top bull was Admiral James 50th, a yearling son of Black Peer of Angus Valley, consigned by James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas. He sold for \$4,500 to Luther McClung, Fort Worth.

The top-selling female was Estamere 28th, a summer yearling show heifer by Eva's Bandler Lad, consigned by A. H. "Tex" Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill. She sold bred to Eileenmere 1050th, the 1950 International Grand champion bull, to James C. Tucker, owner of Dunraven Ranch, Marble Falls, Texas, for \$3,500.

G. R. Cammack, Johnson City, Texas, paid \$2,750 for Alford's Georgetta, by Prince G. of Sunbeam, consigned by Jess Alford and J. S. Noland, Ardmore, Okla., paid \$2,650 for Breda of Broomhall, consigned by Spitzer.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer. Tommie Stuart, secretary of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, clerked the sale.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

A. L. Hartzog, Farwell, Texas, purchased two cows and a bull from R. Leon Marks, Clovis, N. M.

H. D. Cowan & Son, Dallas, sold three bulls to E. L. Farmer, Llano, Texas.

Eight bulls were purchased by Robert McClung, May, Okla., from B Bar K Farms, Tulsa, Okla.

D. J. Wilson, Mertzon, Texas, purchased five bulls and a cow from Herman Carter, also of Mertzon.

M. F. Irwin, Edmond, Okla., sold two cows and two bulls to H. J. Lynch, Apache, Okla.; two cows to Robert K. Black, Oklahoma City, and a bull each to Garner Barton, Bromide, Okla., Henry Sistes, Prague, Okla., and Troy E. Terrell, also of Prague.

Five cows and a bull were sold to A. R. Etter, Wichita Falls, Texas, by Joe J. Pate, Dublin, Texas.

Caprock Angus Farm, Memphis, Texas, sold three cows to R. Tucker, Groom, Texas.

Sunnybrook Farm of Sulphur Springs, Texas, sold nine cows and a bull to Dr. Stephen Longino, also of Sulphur Springs, and a bull to R. D. Davis, Forney, Texas.

C. Rumpy of Montgomery, Texas, sold a bull each to C. A. Wilburn, Baytown, Texas; Hooper Ranch Company, Houston, Texas, and Emilia Blanche Berger, Weimar, Texas.

Our Apologies, Mr. Sutherland

We regret having run the wrong photo of Sutherland's Paul A, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, in the February issue. This outstanding stallion owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., has been a consistent winner at recent major shows and added another championship at the Houston show last month. Picture in this issue.

Champions At San Antonio Livestock Exposition

Steer Champions Open Class

Champion Hereford steer—James Shortes, Big Spring, Texas.

Reserve champion—H. A. Fitzsimons, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer—Edgar R. Tillett, Arcola, Va.

Reserve champion—Billy McAnelly, Tulla, Texas.

Champion Shorthorn steer—Don Turner, Gatesville, Texas.

Reserve champion—Edward M. Blanshan, Ames, Ia.

Champion Brahman steer—Ralph Knuepper, Kendalia, Texas.

Reserve champion—Burbank FFA, San Antonio, Texas.

Grand champion open class—James Shortes.

Reserve grand champion open class—Edgar R. Tillett.

Steer Champions Junior Division

Champion Hereford steer—Leo Holloway, Abilene, Texas.

Reserve champion—Johnny Wigley, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer—Lanis Isom, Paris, Texas.

Reserve champion—John H. Owens, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Champion Shorthorn steer—Leo Minzenmayer, Winters, Texas.

Reserve champion—Harold Turner, Melvin, Texas.

Champion Brahman steer—Gabriel Newman, Floresville, Texas.

Reserve champion—O. J. Templin, Sequin, Texas.

Grand champion steer, junior division—Leo Holloway.

Reserve grand champion steer, junior division—Lanis Isom.

Grand champion steer of entire show—James Shortes.

Reserve grand champion steer of entire show—Edgar R. Tillett.

Herefords

Champion bull—BR Proud Mixer 7th, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas.

Reserve champion—DB Larry Domino 34th, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas.

Champion female—EG Royal Lady 253rd, Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas.

Reserve champion—TR Lady Larry 2nd, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Polled Herefords

Champion bull—HHR DW 23 112th, Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas.

Reserve champion—HPR Domino 6th, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.

Champion female—JFG Mixie's Mischieff, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas.

Reserve champion—Miss Bully Diamond, Kallison Polled Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Aberdeen-Angus

Champion bull—Quality Bardolier 3rd, J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Reserve champion—Black Knight 20th of AV, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas.

Champion female—Effie's Blackcap Missie, J. Garrett Tolan.

Reserve champion—Miss Elba 6th of Essar, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.

Shorthorns

Champion bull—Leveldale Good News, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

Reserve champion—Mar Mac Destiny, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia.

CHEMICAL BRUSH CONTROL IS NOW A REALITY

We have observed the progress of and have co-operated with some of the researchers in Brush Control in the Southwest and we are now ready to offer complete Turn Key service on Brush Spraying, using the latest P.M.A. approved materials and practices.

Write or wire us for prices and schedules.

HERBICIDES INTERNATIONAL INC.

Box 844 **ELSA, TEXAS** Phone 84

Selling this good heifer MARCH 14th Northeast Texas Angus Sale, Sulphur Springs

Prince Sunbeam 411th 629408	Prince Sunbeam 29th	Black Prince of Sunbeam
Miss Blackcap of Forney 1449312	Enama 51st of Sunbeam	Erica Marie of Sunbeam
Miss Election Blackcap Mc — 1231671	Prince Election	Royalist of Sunbeam
	Blackcap McHenry 293 B	Emma 23d of Sunbeam
		Ever Prince of Sunbeam
		Pride Election 6th
		Blackbird Promise 2d
		Black McHenry 293d

JO-MARY ANGUS FARM

JOE M. HUGHES • FORNEY, TEXAS

VISITORS
WELCOME

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

The Burch Angus Ranch of

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

will sell 3 good heifers at

OKLAHOMA CITY, MARCH 18

- ★ A Miss Burgess—A Pride by Prince Quality of O. A. M. C. 4th "A full brother to Carlton Corbin's Quality Prince 17th," also a full brother to Quality Prince of Cedar Hill Farms, Cedar Hill, Texas.

A Pride by Prince Sunbeam of B.A.R. 100th

"A good breeding son of Prince Sunbeam 41st"

These are good heifers fitted without nurse cows.

★ Selling at

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA, MARCH 24

Two young bulls by Prince Quality of O.A.M.C. 4th

One young bull by Prince Sunbeam of B.A.R. 100th

Erica heifer by the 4th bred to Quality Prince O.A.M.C. 34th

A Mina—A Blackbird heifer by Prince Quality O.A.M.C. 4th

Some of these heifers could be fitted for the show ring.

AT THE

SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS SALE

March 24, Ardmore, Oklahoma

we will sell ten, top quality commercial
Angus yearling heifers. Vaccinated.

PENNER ANGUS RANCH

MILL CREEK, OKLAHOMA

DWAINE E. PENNER, Manager

SELLING—

At: Sulphur Springs

Texas Aberdeen-Angus

Ass'n. Sale—March 14th

One bred heifer, daughter of Prince 5th D D
One bull, by Sunnybrook Angus Farm sire

J BAR A FARMS

Ellemere Center of The Southwest
Using Homelace Ellemere 45th
and Homelace Ellemere 96th
Beth by Ellemere 457thDR. J. B. RENEAU, JR.
MUNDAY, TEXASWrite for information about the Texas
and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association,
Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

AMERICA'S BEST

For Those Who Want More
Class... More Wear... More
Value Per Dollar of Cost
Blucher makes quality boots only...
featuring best leathers, superior work-
manship, many exclusive and original
stitch patterns and colored inlay de-
signs. All popular toe styles and top
lengths. Every pair made to your in-
dividual measure and guaranteed to fit
by bootmakers who make nothing but
cowboy boots. Not sold in stores.
Write for FREE CATALOG, illus-
trated in colors... today.
G. C. BLUCHER BOOT CO.
Olathe, Kansas

BLUCHER BOOTS

they never lose a Stirrup

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Our herd sire: Prince Sunbeam 149
by Black Prince of Sunbeam

Visitors Welcome

Tinney's Angus Farm
DENTON, TEXAS

Champion female—Leveldale Rothers
Queen, Mathers Bros.
Reserve champion—Maxine Beauty, W.
C. Anderson & Son.

Abba Brahman

Champion bull—JDH Bertram De Man-
so, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

Reserve champion—Jumbo 330, Pecan
Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

Champion female—JDH Queen De
Manso, J. D. Hudgins.

Reserve champion—Miss America, Cir-
cle D Ranch, LeBeau, La.

Paza Brahman

Champion bull—Firpo, J. W. Martin,
Cotulla, Texas.

Reserve champion—Royal Brilhante,
Webbs Brahman Ranch, El Campo,
Texas.

Champion female—Zeriba, J. W. Mar-
tin, Jr.

Reserve champion—Gaucho's Red Ton-
lia, Stanley Kubela, Palacios, Texas.

Brangus

Champion halfbred bull—Clear Creek
152nd, Clear Creek Ranch, Welch, Okla.

Champion halfbred female—Miss Clear
Creek 4th, Clear Creek Ranch.

Champion quarterbred bull—Clear
Creek 189th, Clear Creek Ranch.

Champion quarterbred female—Arroyo
Vista 56th, Arroyo Vista Stock Farm,
Harlingen, Texas.

Champion Brangus bull—Clear Creek
Chicago 160th, Clear Creek Ranch.

Champion Brangus female—Clear
Creek Perfection 157th, Clear Creek
Ranch.

Sweepstake winner bull—Clear Creek
Chicago 160th, Clear Creek Ranch.

Reserve Sweepstake winner bull—Clear
Creek 152nd, Clear Creek Ranch.

Sweepstake winner female—Clear
Creek Perfection, 157th, Clear Creek
Ranch.

Reserve Sweepstake winner female—
Arroyo Vista 56th, Arroyo Vista Stock
Farm.

(A detailed report of awards at the
San Antonio Livestock Exposition will
appear in the April issue.)

Texas Palomino Exhibitors

Elect Casey President

GLEN L. CASEY, Amarillo, was
elected president of the Texas
Palomino Exhibitors Association at
the annual meeting held in Fort Worth
during the stock show. He succeeds Bob
Lucas, Fort Worth.

Clyde K. Carter, Fort Worth, was
chosen first vice president and Glen W.
Sams, Fort Worth, was named second
vice president.

Fred Parnell, Mineral Wells, publisher
of the Palomino Magazine, was named
secretary-treasurer succeeding Dr. G. H.
Alexander of Terrell.

Shows approved for 1952 included Ard-
more, Okla., in April; Eastland in March;
the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park
in September and a two-day show in June
preceding the annual Dallas Charity
show at the State Fair grounds.

Inclosed please find renewal of our
subscription for The Cattleman. Most of
the cattle in this country are for dairy
purposes. However, we watch for every
item regarding horses—and enjoy the
stories of the Old West. Mrs. Tom E.
McKinley, Fenton, Michigan.

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YES SIR-

We're selling some good ones in

San Angelo, Texas

Wednesday April 2, 1952

Be sure and be there — you won't need your banker along — 'cause they're not show cattle, but honest to goodness producers — a lot of them with calves at side — in nice breeding condition and bred to mighty fine bulls — daughters and granddaughters of the breeds greatest sires — families you will like too — lots of MISS BURGESS — plenty of PRIDES — Several BARBARAS — WITCH of ENDOR — EDWINAS — LUCYS — KARAMA — BLACKCAP — BLACKBIRDS — ERICAS and others.

75 Cows — Registered — 6 Bulls

Open Heifers — Bred Heifers — Cows and Calves

50 Commercial Angus Cows selling

Cattle Consigned by

Lokwood — C. Rampy — Riceland

Auctioneers: Walter Britten, Don Estes

Place:

The San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.

For Catalog Write:

R. Blake Mackan, China, Texas

Angus

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Boy's Steer Brings \$18,600 at Houston Livestock Exposition



"Big Red" grand champion steer, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Maurice Leifeste, Mason, Texas. The steer, bred by Maurice's father, sold for \$18,600 to Bill Williams, Houston restaurant operator.

MANY records were established at the 20th annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, but greatest interest, perhaps centered in the all-time high price paid for a boy's steer at the show. The steer, named "Big Red," weighing 1130 pounds and owned by 20-year-old Maurice Leifeste of Mason, Texas, brought \$18,600 in the auction held during the show. The steer was bred by Maurice's father, Hilton Leifeste, who operates a commercial herd of Herefords near Mason. It was fed under the supervision of E. S. Hyman, county agent at Mason. The buyer of the steer was Bill Williams, Houston restaurant operator. The previous top was \$17,800 paid at least year's sale by Glen McCarthy, Houston hotel owner and oil man.

The reserve champion steer of the show, also a Hereford, owned by Dana Saylor, 17-year-old 4-H Club boy of Goldthwaite, Texas, brought \$5,000 on a bid by George Hinkle, Houston oil driller. The reserve champion steer was bred by Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville, Texas, and fed under the direction of George Reese of Goldthwaite.

John Burns, Fort Worth, judged the steers and praised the high quality of the animals.

Other champions in the boys' steer show follow:

Champion Angus steer: John H. Owens, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Reserve Champion Angus Steer: John and Lee Simon, Madison, Kans.

Champion Shorthorn Steer: Huntis Black, Lometa, Texas.

Reserve Champion Shorthorn Steer: Peggy Hill, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Champion Brahman Steer: Donal Wayne Johnson, Robstown, Texas.

Reserve Champion Brahman Steer: Roy Grenwelge, Llano, Texas.

A total of 288 head of steers sold at auction for an average price of 60.12 cents per pound, excluding the champions.

The Hereford Show

Twenty-six breeders were represented in the Hereford show, which was judged by Don Good, Manhattan, Kans. For the champion bull he selected JJ Prince Publican Domino 7th, a summer bull calf shown by Johnstons' Squarebilt Here-

fords, Madisonville, Texas, and Folsom, N. M. The reserve champion was DB Larry Domino 34th, a summer yearling shown by Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas.

Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas, showed the champion female, FT Proud Princess 11th, as well as the reserve champion, FT Proud Princess 46th.

Dudley Bros. topped the get-of-sire class.

Other first prize winners included Mason Hereford Ranch, Bartlett, Texas; Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, and Green Hill Farms, Tulsa, Okla.

Awards by classes follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1. B. Master Mixer 1st, Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs; 2. Medina Triumph 21st, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio; 3. Young Rex 2nd, T. D. Young, Sweetwater, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. FT Royal Standard, Flat Top Ranch; 2. WCR Baka Prince 1st, Wiley's Cove Ranch, Leslie, Ark.; 3. WCR Royal Rupert 20th, Wiley's Cove Ranch.

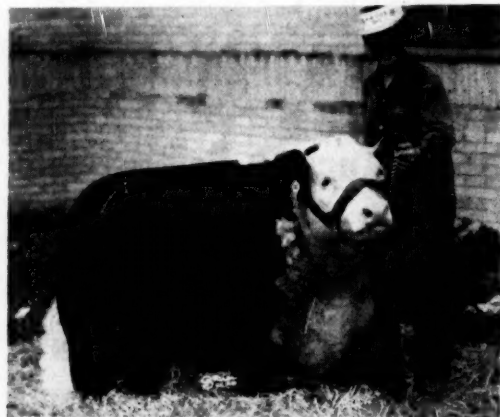
Junior yearling bulls: 1. MHR Royal Domino 50th, Mason Hereford Ranch, Bartlett; 2. D Royal Domino 108th, Flat Top Ranch; 3. D Royal Domino, LSU, Baton Rouge, La.; 4. Super Tesoro 7th, Rancho Tesoro, Columbus, Texas.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. DB Larry Domino 34th, Dudley Bros.; 2. Larry 31st, J. M. Smallwood, Lawn, Texas; 3. Greenhill Larry 54th, Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla.; 4. DB Larry Domino 35th, Dudley Bros.; 5. WCR Proud Mixer 7th, Wiley's Cove Ranch.

Senior bull calves: 1. DB Larry Domino 40th, Dudley Bros.; 2. FT Proud Prince 27th, Flat Top Ranch; 3. Medina Triumph 53rd, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 4. Prince Publican 141st, Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas; 5. GH Prince 9th, Greenhill Farm; 6. Larry M 5th, J. M. Smallwood; 7. Larry E 067th, J. M. Smallwood; 8. SHR Return 175th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 9. Medina Triumph 55th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 10. WCR Proud Mixer 18th, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 11. William Martin Mayer, Wallis, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1. JJ Publican Domino 7th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords, Folsom, N. M.; 2. DB Royal Duke 51st, Dudley Bros.; 3. GH Prince 17th, Greenhill Farm; 4. BVR Royal Mixer 27th, K. P. Larsh, Roff, Okla.; 5. BVR Royal Mixer 25th, K. P. Larsh; 6. SHR Return 180th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 7. Flat Top Ranch; 8. LS Prince Publican 146th, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 9. BVR Royal Mixer 34th, K. P. Larsh; 10. BVR Royal Mixer 34th, K. P. Larsh.

Summer bull calves: 1. JJ Prince Publican 7th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 2. JJ Publican Domino 8th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 3. DB Royal Duke 79th, Dudley Bros.; 4. JJ Publican Domino 9th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 5. LS Prince Publican 151st, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 6. SHR Return 192nd, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 7. WCR Royal Rupert 39th, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 8. JFG Domestic Mischief 117th, Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas; 9. Super Tesoro 42nd, Rancho 26th, Wiley's Cove Ranch.



"Atomic Topmate," reserve grand champion steer, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Dana Saylor, Goldthwaite, Texas 4-H club boy. The steer, bred by Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville, Texas, sold for \$5,000 to George Hinkle, Houston oil driller.

Champion bull: JJ Prince Publican 7th, John Tesoro, Columbus, Texas; 10, WCR Proud Mixer 30th, Squarebilt Herefords.

Reserve champion bull: DB Larry Domino 34th, Dudley Bros.

Three bulls: 1, Dudley Bros.; 2, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 3, Flat Top Ranch; 4, Greenhill Farm; 5, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 6, K. P. Larsh; 7, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 8, J. M. Smallwood; 9, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 10, Wiley's Cove Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Dudley Bros.; 2, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 3, Flat Top Ranch; 4, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 5, Greenhill Farm; 6, Dudley Bros.; 7, J. M. Smallwood; 8, K. P. Larsh; 9, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 10, Wiley's Cove Ranch.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Blue Bonnet Domino 15th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 2, Noes Baca Press 55th, LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Straus Royal Lady 27th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, FT Proud Princess 4th, Flat Top Ranch; 3, Straus Royal Lady 28th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 4, Rolette of LSU 3rd, LSU.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, FT Proud Princess 11th, Flat Top Ranch; 2, GF Lady Larry 34th, Greenhill Farm; 3, Straus Royal Lady 35th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 4, Miss JJ Publican 7th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 5, Straus Royal Lady 28th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 6, JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 6th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 7, QC Miss Plus, LSU; 8, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 9, Bonny Chieftain, Mason Hereford Ranch; 10, Miss Domino F 21th, Wm. Martin Mayer.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Miss Colo Royal, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 2, FT Proud Princess 18th, Flat Top Ranch; 3, Miss SHR Return 194th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 4, Miss Wyoma P. J. M. Smallwood; 5, WCR Miss Mixer 4th, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 6, Straus Royal Lady 40th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 7, GH Princess 1st, Greenhill Farm.

Senior heifer calves: 1, FT Proud Princess 44th, Flat Top Ranch; 2, Miss SHR Return 215th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3, Straus Royal Lady 55th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 4, GF Lady Larry 65th, Greenhill Farm; 5, Princess Triumph 506th, Straus Medina Hereford; 6, Miss Rupertess F. J. M. Smallwood.

Junior heifer calves: 1, FT Proud Princess 86th, Flat Top Ranch; 2, Miss SHR Return 238th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3, LS Blue Bonnet 285th, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 4, BVR Miss Mixer 23rd, K. P. Larsh; 5, GF Lady Larry 70th, Greenhill Farm; 6, Greenhill Farm; 7, JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 9th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 8, Miss Pub Dandy 1st, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 9, JFC Dixie Mischief, Jim Gill; 10, Straus Royal Lady 58th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Summer heifer calves: 1, GH Princess 16th, Greenhill Farm; 2, JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 11th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 3, LS Blue Bonnet 292nd, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 4, GH Princess 15th, Greenhill Farm; 5, BVR Miss Mixer 41st, K. P. Larsh; 6, DB Laryette 88th, Dudley Bros.; 7, JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 10th, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 8, Young Dilaana, T. D. Young; 9, BVR Miss Mixer 46th, K. P. Larsh; 10, Riverview Hereford Farm, Wallis, Texas.

Champion female: FT Proud Princess 11th, Flat Top Ranch.

Reserve champion female: FT Proud Princess 86th, Flat Top Ranch.

Two females (bred and owned by exhibitor): 1, Flat Top Ranch; 2, Greenhill Farm; 3, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 4, R. R. Largent & Sons; 5, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 6, Flat Top Ranch; 7, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 8, K. P. Larsh; 9, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 10, J. M. Smallwood.

Get-of-faire: 1, Dudley Bros.; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 3, Flat Top Ranch; 4, Greenhill Farm; 5, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 6, R. R. Largent & Sons; 7, K. P. Larsh; 8, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 9, Dudley Bros.; 10, J. M. Smallwood.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Flat Top Ranch; 2, J. M. Smallwood; 3, Greenhill Farm; 4, Wiley's Cove Ranch; 5, LSU.

Pair of calves: 1, Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords; 2, Flat Top Ranch; 3, Greenhill Farm; 4, Dudley Bros.; 5, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 6, R. R. Largent & Sons; 7, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 8, Greenhill Farm; 9, K. P. Larsh; 10, Stanton's Hereford Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., was the major winner in the Aberdeen-Angus show, taking both grand championships and eight first places. The show was judged by Herman Purdy, Columbus, Ohio.

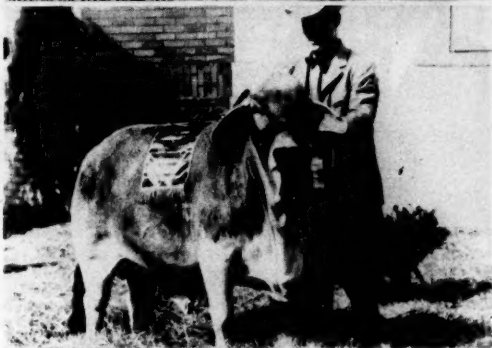
Quality Bardolier 3rd, a consistent winner for Tolan at major shows, was again named senior and grand champion bull. The junior and reserve grand champion was Black Knight 20th, shown by Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas.

Champions at Houston

Champion Brahman bull, JDH Minton de Manso, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.



Champion Brahman female JTG Miss Resato Manso, Jr., 130th, owned by J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas.



Champion Hereford bull JJ Prince Publican 7th, owned by Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords, Folsom, N.M., and Madisonville, Texas. Shown with the champion is Ralph A. Johnston, president of the 1952 show and partner in Johnston's Squarebilt Herefords.



Champion Female Hereford, FT Proud Princess 11th, owned by Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.



Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark., showed the reserve senior champion, Oak Ridge Prince 30th; and Black Bandolier of Del-Mar, shown by Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Mich., was reserve junior champion.

Effies Blackcap Missie, shown by Tolan, was junior and grand champion female. The senior and reserve grand

champion was MAF Barbara, shown by Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo. Great Oaks Stock Farms had the reserve senior champion, Pride 30th of Great Oaks and Red Oaks Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., had the reserve junior champion, Miss Georgina of ROF.

Aberdeen-Angus awards to ten places follow:

New Officers of Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association



Smiling happily following their election to office at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in Fort Worth, are Tommie Stuart, Cleburne, Texas, secretary-treasurer and fieldman; Luther Watson, Austin, Texas, president; J. V. Hampton, Ft. Worth, first vice president; and R. Blake Mackan, China, Texas, second vice president.—Photo by American Aberdeen-Angus Assn.

Two year old bulls: 1, Quality Bandolier 3rd, J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; 2, Oak Ridge Prince 30th, Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark.; 3, Revolution Bandolier T. Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.; 4, Erin Mercury of FB, French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky.; 5, Black Capper of OWOI 23rd, John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Iowa.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Elbar 17th of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D.; 2, Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 2nd, Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich.; 3, Earl Eric Bandolier 55th, John M. Sheets; 4, Erica Lad of Sondra-Lin, Cliff Rampsy, Montgomery, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Black Knight 20th of AV, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas; 2, Eileenmere 1550th, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 3, Evader Mercury 9th of FB, French Broad Farms; 4, Everbest Prince SAF 25th, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Proud Prince 4th of LSU, LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La.; 6, Pride's Lad of R&G, John M. Sheets.

Yearling bulls: 1, Prince 301st of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 2, Black Knight 27th of AV, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; 3, Proud Prince 6th of LSU, LSU; 4, Prince Edwin R & Mc, Simon Angus Farms; 5, Blackcap's Quality Eric W.L., John M. Sheets; 6, Black Peer 97th of AV, French Broad Farms; 7, Great Oaks Juana-mar, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 8, MAF Blackcap-mere 33rd, Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo.

Senior bull calves: 1, Black Bandolier of Den-Mor, Great Oaks Stock Farm; 2, Prince 220th of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 3, Bandoliermere 83rd, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 4, Erithian Mercury 2nd FB, French Broad Farms; 5, Fooks Prince 12th, Fooks Angus Farms; 6, MAF Blackcap Bandolier, Meier Angus Farms; 7, Prince Marydale 100th, Marydale Farm, St. Francisville, La.; 8, Everbest Prince 58th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 9, Fooks Prince 13th, Fooks Angus Farms; 10, Prince 91st of SAF, Simon Angus Farm.

Junior bull calves: 1, Black Knight 49th of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Black Knight 52nd of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Everbest Prince 92nd of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Eileenmere, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 5, Great Oaks Bar Rosemar 4th, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 6, Peer 28th of Hot Spring, Meier Angus Farms; 7, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 8, Black Peer 5th of Red Oak, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo.; 9, Black Peer 6th of Red Oak, Red Oak Farms; 10, Brook Prince 22nd, Tommy Brook.

Summer junior bulls: 1, Douglas 5th of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Black Peer 12th of Red Oak, Red Oak Farms; 3, Fooks Prince Eric 8th.

Introducing Our Son of Eileenmere 487th



← MASTERMERE

This great son of the "487th" shares breeding honors in our cow herd with Black Peer of Lake View, our son of Prince Sunbeam 105th. Mastermere was bred in the same herd and is a product of the same bloodlines which made J. Garrett Tolan's Sale average over \$10,000 per head.

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***BLACK* as a crow**
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PRINCE SUNBEAM 463d, by Prince Sunbeam 29th

PRINCE SUNBEAM 334th, by Prince Sunbeam 200th

QUALITY PRINCE 5th of ANGUS VALLEY, by Quality Prince of A. V.

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999th-5th, by Eileenmere 999th



QUALITY PRINCE 5TH OF ANGUS VALLEY

5 EXTRA GOOD BULLS

- BLACK GOLD PRINCE 33d, an outstanding herd bull prospect sired by Prince Sunbeam 334th
- BLACK GOLD PRINCE 34th, another top son of Prince Sunbeam 334th
- BLACK GOLD BARDOLIER 3d, a very typy Bardolier herd bull prospect
- PRINCE BLACK GOLD 8th, a typy grandson of Prince Sunbeam 29th
- ELBENER, a good, rugged grandson of Eileenmere 500th

60 ROYALLY BRED FEMALES

including

- A beautiful Ballindalloch Georgina with heifer calf at side by Homeplace Eileenmere 999th-5th
- A Witch of Endor bred to the \$36,000 Envious Bardolier 3d
- 3 granddaughters of the \$100,000 Prince Eric of Sunbeam
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- 2 granddaughters of Eileenmere 999th

Preferred Families Represented Include:

Ballindalloch, Georgina, Witch of Endor, Miss Burgess, Ballindalloch Blackbird, Juana, McHenry Barbara, K. Pride, Rosemere Queen Mother, Hartley Eline, Evergreen, etc.

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Benny Scott, The Cattleman

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Congratulations to Joe Wood Mote on showing the Bradford-bred steer to Champion Angus of the Junior Angus Show, and Reserve Grand Champion steer of the junior division (all breeds) at Fort Worth.



Our thanks to A. C. Luther, owner of Ridglea Angus Farms, Fort Worth, for his purchase of Bradford Miss Burgess 2nd for \$1,800 at the Fort Worth Angus Sale.

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Fooks Angus Farms; 4, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, Everbest Prince 10th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 6, Antler of Awoi 9th, John M. Sheets; 7, Prince 145th of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 8, Katro of Awoi 10th, John M. Sheets.

Senior and grand champion bull: Quality Bandolier 3rd, J. Garrett Tolan Farms.

Reserve senior champion bull: Oak Ridge Prince 30th, Fooks Angus Farms.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Black Knight 20th, Tommy Brook.

Reserve junior champion bull: Black Bandolier of Den-Mar, Great Oaks Stock Farm.

Five bulls: 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Fooks Angus Farms; 3, Simon Angus Farm; 4, French Broad Farms; 5, John M. Sheets.

Three bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, French Broad Farms; 3, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 4, Shady Lane Farms; 5, Simon Angus Farm; 6, Red Oak Farms; 7, John M. Sheets.

Two bulls: 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Shady Lane Farms; 4, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 6, French Broad Farms; 7, Simon Angus Farms; 8, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 9, Red Oak Farms; 10, Fooks Angus Farms.

Two year old heifers: 1, MAF Barbara, Meier Angus Farms; 2, Miss Elba 6th of Essar, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Petri 84th of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 4, Elluna K 6th, John M. Sheets; 5, Pride of Montgomery 14th, Cliff Rampey, Montgomery, Texas; 6, Princess of Bill-Mar, Cliff Rampey.

Senior heifers: 1, Pride 30th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 2, Eulimamers, T. J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 3, Dixie's Bandolier 4th, French Broad Farms; 4, Oak Ridge Barbara 23rd, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, Elga Elbar of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 6, Elina LaMere, John M. Sheets; 7, Elbarea of TV, Red Oak Farms; 8, Jo Wil-Mae's Pride, Marydale Farm.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Effie's Blackcap Missie, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Brook Erica 2nd, Tommy Brook; 3, Pride Parade 2nd, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 4, AV Erica 21st, Angus Valley Farms; 5, Blackbird 36th of Great Oak, Great Oaks Stock Farm; 6, ROF, Miss Barbara 4th, Simon Angus Farm; 7, Mercury's Elbar of FB, French Broad Farms; 8, Elga Pet of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 9, MAF Elaine Lass 2nd, Simon Angus Farms; 10, Fook's Blackcap, Fooks Angus Farms.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Peg O of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 2, Barbarumere 36th, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 3, Green C 7th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 4, Fooks Erica 3rd, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, MAF Queen Mother 2nd, Meier Angus Farms; 6, Mercury's Erithina 2nd of FB, French Broad Farms; 7, Barbarumere 45th, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 8, Blackbird EP of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 9, MAF Barbara 2nd, Meier Angus Farms; 10, Pleasant Valley Erica 9th, John M. Sheets.

Senior heifer calves: 1, White Gates Edwina, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, White Gates Rosebud, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 3, Brook Erica PS 6th, Tommy Brook; 4, Fooks Blackbird, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, Blackcap Bessie 84th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 6, Elba of Awoi 14th, John M. Sheets; 7, Blackcap Empress 2nd of GO, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 8, Miss Prudence of Sunflower, Simon Angus Farm; 9, Marydale Farm; 10, Miss Burgess of LSU 4th, LSU.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Miss Georgina of ROF, Red Oaks Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Brook Queen P 3rd, Tommy Brook; 4, Miss Prince Eric of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 5, Lovely Ballarina 2nd, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 6, Bonnie of Shady Lane, Shady Lane Farms; 7, ROF Miss Burgess 12th, Red Oak Farms; 8, Blackcap Bessie 172nd of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 9, Quality Miss Burgess J, Fooks Angus Farm; 10, Blackcap 30th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks Stock Farms.

Summer junior heifers: 1, AV Elmaretta, Angus Valley Farms; 2, AV Coquette 9th, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Blackcap Bessie 78th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Gammer 17th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Ecclesia 5th of FB, French Broad Farms; 6, Blackcap Bessie of ROF 4th, Red Oaks Farms; 7, Simon Angus Farm; 8, Fooks Juanerica 2nd, Fooks Angus Farms; 9, Katrinka of Awoi 17th, John M. Sheets; 10, Fooks Miss Burgess 11th, Fooks Angus Farms.

Senior and reserve grand champion female: MAF Barbara, Meier Angus Farms.

Reserve senior champion female: Pride 30th of Great Oaks, Great Oaks Stock Farms.

Junior and grand champion female: Effie's Blackcap Missie, J. Garrett Tolan Farms.

Reserve junior champion female: Miss Georgina of ROF, Red Oak Farms.

Get of sire: 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Fooks Angus Farms; 4, Tommy Brook; 5, Shady Lane Farms; 6, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 7, Simon Angus Farm; 8, French Broad Farms; 9, Meier Angus Farms; 10, John M. Sheets.

Junior get of sire: 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 4, Fooks Angus Farms; 5, Simon Angus Farm; 6, Red Oaks Farms; 7, French Broad Farms; 8, John M. Sheets; 9, M. R. Burden, Ennis, Texas.

Pair of calves: 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 4, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Fooks Angus Farms; 6, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 7, Tommy Brook; 8,

Simon Angus Farms; 9, Shady Lane Farms; 10, Red Oak Farms.

Pair of females: 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 4, Tommy Brook; 5, Meier Angus Farms; 6, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 7, Shady Lane Farms; 8, Simon Angus Farms; 9, Red Oak Farms; 10, Fooks Angus Farms.

Pair of yearlings: 1, J. Garrett Tolan Farms; 2, Shady Lane Farms; 3, Angus Valley Farms; 4, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 5, Simon Angus Farm; 6, French Broad Farms; 7, John M. Sheets; 8, Meier Angus Farms; 9, French Broad Farms; 10, LSU.

Produce of dam: 1, Meier Angus Farms; 2, Fooks Angus Farms; 3, Great Oaks Stock Farms; 4, Shady Lane Farms; 5, Angus Valley Farms; 6, Tommy Brook; 7, Simon Angus Farm; 8, Fooks Angus Farms; 9, John M. Sheets.

The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., won the lion's share of top winnings in the Shorthorn show, with W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, and C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, providing the stiffest competition.

Mathers Bros. showed the champion bull, Leveldale Good News, as well as the reserve champion, Leveldale Bond. Mathers Bros. also showed the reserve champion female and Anderson & Son had the champion, Rosewood 150th.

C. M. Caraway & Sons topped the senior heifer class with Golden Oak Queen 2nd and was runner-up in a number of classes.

Harry Ackerman, Wilson, Ill., judged the show.

Shorthorn awards follow:

Bulls, calved between Sept. 1, 1949, and Dec. 31, 1949: 1, entry, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

Bulls, calved between Jan. 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, Leveldale Bond, Mathers Bros.; 2, Viking 30th, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa; 3, LSU Leader 6th, LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La.

Bulls, calved between May 1, 1949, and Aug. 31, 1950: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Golden Oak Prince 49th, C. M. Caraway & Son, De Leon, Texas; 3, entry, C. M. Caraway & Son.

Bull calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1949, and Dec. 31, 1950: 1, Leveldale Good News, Mathers Bros.; 2, Golden Oak Leader 74th, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 3, entry, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Bull calves, calved between Jan. 1, 1951, and April 30, 1951: 1, Marmac Destiny 8th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, entry, Mathers Bros.; 3, WL Max Major 15th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 4, Prince Peter Brilliant, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 5, LSU Leader 10th, LSU.

Bull calves, calved after May 1, 1951: 1, WL Max Major 18th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, entry, Mathers Bros.; 3, Golden Oak Leader 90th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Champion bull: Leveldale Good News, Mathers Bros.
Reserve champion bull: Leveldale Bond, Mathers Bros.

Three bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Mathers Bros.; 4, C. M. Caraway & Son.

Two bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son; 4, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 5, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 6, LSU.

Heifers, calved between Jan. 1, 1949, and Aug. 31, 1949: 1, entry, Mathers Bros.; 2, Maxine Beauty, W. C. Anderson & Son.

Heifers, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1949: 1, entry, Mathers Bros.; 2, Louisiana Pirates, LSU.

Heifers, calved between Jan. 1, 1950, and April 30, 1950: 1, Rosewood 150th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, Beauty 10th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, entry, Mathers Bros.; 4, Louisiana Goldie 2nd, LSU.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1950, and Aug. 31, 1950: 1, entry, Mathers Bros.; 2, Marmac Lady 2nd, Carson F. Gibson, Houston, Texas; 3, Golden Oak Myrtle Rose 3rd, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, Violet Mist 45th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 5, Princess Rosedell, Carson F. Gibson; 6, Golden Oak Clipper 4th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Heifer calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1950: 1, Golden Oak Queen 2nd, C. M. Caraway & Son; 2, Crabapple Bear 16th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Rosewood Carol 4th, Carson F. Gibson; 4, entry, Mathers Bros.; 5, Golden Oak Augusta 3rd, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Heifer calves, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1951: 1, entry, Mathers Bros.; 2, WL Rosewood 160th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Golden Oak Graceful 4th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Heifer calves, calved after May 1, 1951: 1, WL Secret 2nd, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, entry, Mathers Bros.; 3, August 18th, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Champion female: Mathers Bros.

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Reserve champion female: Rosewood 150th, W.
C. Anderson & Son.

Get of sire: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2,
Mathers Bros.; 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 4, LSU.
Two females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. An-
derson & Son; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son; 4, C.
M. Caraway & Sons; 5, Mathers Bros.; 6, LSU;
7, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C.
Anderson & Son; 3, Mathers Bros.; 4, C. M.
Caraway & Sons; 5, LSU.

Pair of calves: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. An-
derson & Son; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son; 4,
Mathers Bros.; 5, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 6,
C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Junior get of sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C.
Anderson & Son; 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

The Brahman Show

Dr. J. C. Miller, College Station, Texas, was
judged the Brahman show and was con-
fronted with a great array of top qual-
ity animals. A number of herds from
Louisiana were among the top winners.

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was
the major winner and showed the cham-
pion bull, JDH Minton De Manso. Pecan
Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, showed
the reserve champion, Jumbo 330th.

J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, had the
champion female, JTG Miss Resoto Man-
so Jr. 130th, as well as the reserve cham-
pion, JTG Miss Resoto Manso 124th,
which stood second in class to the cham-
pion.

Others among the first prize winners
included G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La.;
Circle D Ranch, LeBeau, La.; C. A. Parr,
Alice, Texas; and Henry C. Koontz, Inez,
Texas.

Brahman awards to ten places follow:

Adult bulls: 1, JDH Bano Manso, J. D. Hudgins,
Hungerford, Texas; 2, Bano Manso of LSU 7th,
LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La.; 3,
Barzee's Perfecto 6th, J. V. Gates, Polist, Texas;
4, Sir George 10th, C. M. Frost, Houston, Texas.
Two year old bulls: 1, JDH Minton De Manso,
J. D. Hudgins; 2, JDH Umberto De Manso, Circle
D Ranch, LeBeau, La.; 3, Jumbo 224th, Pecan
Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas; 4, Bano Manso
of LSU 18th, LSU; 5, Jumbo 228th, Pecan Acres
Ranch; 6, entry, LSU; 7, Barzee's 302nd, J. V.
Gates; 8, Figure 4 Ranch 186th, C. M. Frost; 9,
Webb Nobille, Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas; 10,
Mac's Juan Manso, McDaniel & Wadsworth, Inez,
Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Manso's Dutchman,
Jr., G. A. Parr, Alice, Texas; 2, JTG Resoto
Manso, Jr. 112th, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas;
3, JTG Cryso de Manso, J. T. Garrett; 4, JDH
Resoto Grande de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Dan's
David 176th, M. L. James, Beaumont, Texas;
6, Dominique de Manso, Circle D Ranch; 7, Wad-
sworth's Don Luis, McDaniel & Wadsworth; 8,
Barzee's 340th, J. V. Gates.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Jumbo 330th, Pecan
Acres Ranch; 2, Texas Aggie Manso 606th, J. D.
Hudgins; 3, Barzee's 350th, J. V. Gates; 4, Fig-
ure 4 Ranch No. 192, C. M. Frost; 5, JTG Resoto
Manso, Jr. 117, J. T. Garrett; 6, Buddie Manso
A6, I. N. Jones, Baytown, Texas; 7, Don Resoto
310th, G. A. Parr; 8, Don Resoto 303th, G. A.
Parr; 9, JDH James de Manso, J. D. Hudgins;
10, Mohol, Fred C. Schluens, Cat Spring, Texas.

Summer yearling bull: 1, JDH Bertram de
Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Gorgeous George, Lorin
S. McDowell, Big Spring, Texas; 3, Figure 4
Ranch No. 193, C. M. Frost; 4, Diego Resoto,
Vidal Ybarra, Alice, Texas.

Senior bull calves: 1, Paret Ranch 6th, G. L.
Paret, Lake Charles, La.; 2, Barzee's 400th, J. V.
Gates; 3, Shaddo Manso 1st, Douglas Price, Lake
Charles, La.; 4, Ott's Dutch, M. H. Scott, Bay-
town, Texas; 5, Mano G. Manso, George V. Nel-
son, Katy, Texas.

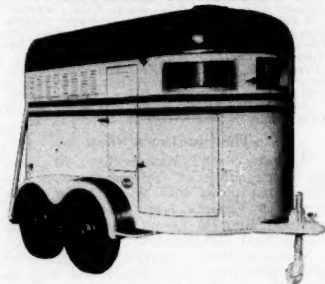
Junior bull calves: 1, JDH Rex A Emperor
Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, JTG Resoto Manso Jr.
146th, J. T. Garrett; 3, Jumbo 505th, Pecan
Acres Ranch; 4, HCK Victoria Pride Nobille 3rd,
Henry C. Koontz; 5, Barzee's 394th, J. V. Gates;
6, Mandel Agreard, Fred C. Schluens; 7, HCK
Victoria Pride Nobille, Henry C. Koontz; 8, JDH
Mason Fausto Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 9, Paret
Ranch 4th, G. L. Paret; 10, Marvo Agreard,
Fred C. Schluens.

Summer bull calves: 1, JDH Rex A Manso
Jr., J. D. Hudgins; 2, JDH Okaloo Carlo Manso,
J. D. Hudgins; 3, HCK Ideal Nobille, Henry C.
Koontz; 4, JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 148th, J. T.
Garrett; 5, Dick 345th, G. A. Parr; 6, Mr. V-8
202nd, V-8 Ranch, Howard C. Parker, Center,
Texas; 7, HCK White Mex Nobille, Henry C.
Koontz; 8, Mr. V-8 159th, V-8 Ranch; 9, HCK
Victoria Pride Return, Henry C. Koontz; 10,
Jumbo 420th, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Champion bull: JDH Minton de Manso, J. D.
Hudgins.

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Western Hills Hotel

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Continental Hotel Motel

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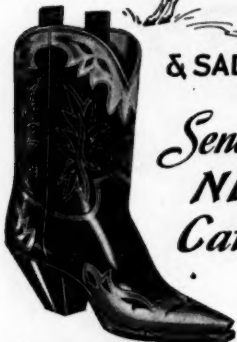
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Keep
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Reserve champion bull: Jumbo 330th, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres Ranch; 3, J. D. Hudgins; 4, LSU; 5, G. A. Parr; 6, J. T. Garrett; 7, Henry C. Koons; 8, J. V. Gates; 9, V-8 Ranch; 10, J. T. Garrett.

Aged cows: 1, JDH Queen de Manso 56/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Princess 3rd, Henry C. Koons; 3, JDH Patricia Manso 104/5, J. D. Hudgins; 4, Barzee's 257th, J. V. Gates; 5, Miss Jumbo 190-A, Pecan Acres Ranch; 6, Miss George 197th, C. M. Frost.

Two year old heifers: 1, JDH Queen de Manso 285/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Resoto Manso Jr. 100th Dtr., J. T. Garrett; 3, Miss Corina Agregard, Fred C. Schluens; 4, Miss Dan 6th of LSU, LSU; 5, Princess Noble 1st, Henry C. Koons; 6, Lady Crystal 126th, Circle D Ranch; 7, Resoto Manso Jr. 101st Dtr., J. D. Garrett; 8, Susie Resoto, G. A. Parr; 9, Barzee's F 311th, J. V. Gates; 10, JDH Queen de Manso 252/5.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss Queen de Manso 211th, Circle D Ranch; 2, Miss Agremore, Circle D Ranch; 3, JTG Cryoto de Manso, J. T. Garrett; 4, Miss George 209th, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130th, J. T. Garrett; 2, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 124th, J. T. Garrett; 3, Miss Jumbo 351st, Pecan Acres Ranch; 4, Miss Dominique, Circle D Ranch; 5, JDH Lady de Manso 702/5, J. D. Hudgins; 6, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., J. T. Garrett; 7, Susan, G. A. Parr; 8, Sally Goodwin, Lorin S. McDaniel; 9, Lady 105th, McDaniel & Wadsworth; 10, Wadsworth Panchita, McDaniel & Wadsworth.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, JDH Lady de Manso 644/5, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Miss America, Circle D Ranch; 3, Miss Jumbo 418th, Pecan Acres Ranch; 4, AD Queen Impermanso, Circle D Ranch; 5, Miss Dutchy Resoto 2nd, G. A. Parr; 6, Barzee's Princess, J. V. Gates.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Miss Paret Ranch 2nd, G. L. Paret; 2, Miss Paret Ranch 10th, G. L. Paret; 3, Miss Haddo Manso 2nd, Douglas Price; 4, Lady Grace Manso 33rd, McDaniel & Wadsworth; 5, Barzee's F 415th, J. V. Gates; 6, Miss Paret Ranch 6th, G. L. Paret.

Junior heifer calves: 1, JDH Lady Rex A Manso 98th, J. D. Hudgins; 2, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 155th, J. T. Garrett; 3, Miss Jumbo 421st, Pecan Acres Ranch; 4, HCK Miss V Pride Noble 2nd, Henry C. Koons; 5, JDH Lady Bano Manso 978th, J. D. Hudgins; 6, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 152nd, J. T. Garrett; 7, JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983rd, J. D. Hudgins; 8, HCK Miss Kees Noble, Henry C. Koons; 9, Miss Dutchy Resoto 3rd, C. A. Parr; 10, Barzee's F 416th, J. V. Gates.

Summer heifer calves: 1, HCK Miss V Pride Noble 7th, Henry C. Koons; 2, HCK Miss V Pride Noble 9th, Henry C. Koons; 3, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 176th, J. T. Garrett; 4, Miss V-8 222nd, V-8 Ranch; 5, Miss Paret Ranch 12th, G. L. Paret; 6, Miss Jumbo 610th, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Champion female: JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130th, J. T. Garrett.

Reserve champion female: JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 124th, J. T. Garrett.

Two females: 1, J. T. Garrett; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Henry C. Koons; 4, Circle D Ranch; 5, J. V. Gates; 6, Pecan Acres Ranch; 7, J. D. Hudgins; 8, Henry C. Koons; 9, G. A. Parr.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Pecan Acres Ranch; 2, J. T. Garrett; 3, J. D. Hudgins; 4, Circle D Ranch; 5, G. A. Parr; 6, J. D. Hudgins; 7, J. V. Gates.

Pair of calves: 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, J. T. Garrett; 3, Henry C. Koons; 4, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Pecan Acres Ranch; 6, G. A. Parr; 7, J. V. Gates; 8, G. L. Paret; 9, V-8 Ranch; 10, J. V. Gates.

Produce of dam: 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, J. T. Garrett; 3, J. T. Garrett; 4, C. M. Frost; 5, G. A. Parr; 6, Henry C. Koons; 7, Fred C. Schluens; 8, G. A. Parr.

Get of sire: 1, J. T. Garrett; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, LSU; 4, G. A. Parr; 5, J. D. Hudgins; 6, J. V. Gates; 7, C. M. Frost; 8, Henry C. Koons; 9, G. L. Paret; 10, V-8 Ranch.

The Quarter Horse Show

Sutherland's Paul A, owned by R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., added another purple to his long list of winnings when he was named grand champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show. Monsieur Joe, owned by W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark., was reserve champion.

Pondora, owned by Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas, was named grand champion Quarter Horse mare and Charity's Sister, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Tatton, Refugio, Texas, was reserve.

Star Jack Jr., owned by C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla., was named champion gelding.

The get of Chief Waggoner, owned by Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas, topped the get of sire class.

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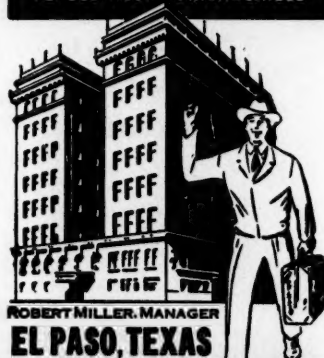
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TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952.

SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE ★ MARCH 24 ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA SELLING 70 HEAD - - 20 Bulls, 50 Females

Monday, March 24, 1952

This sale to be held in the Gene Autry Coliseum, Monday, March 24, located on Lake Murray Drive, Ardmore, Oklahoma. It is an all-weather building and will seat some 7,000 prospective bidders. The cattle will be amply taken care of in an enclosed building.

Sale begins promptly at 1:00 p. m. and will continue until all cattle are sold.

The Southern Oklahoma Angus Association acts only as an agent for the several consignors of the sale.

Meeting and Banquet

A meeting and banquet for breeders and those attending the Southern Oklahoma Angus Association Sale will be held in the Lake Murray State Park Lodge, Sunday night, March 23, at 7:00 p. m.

You may make reservations at the Lake Murray Lodge or the Ardmore Hotel, which will be headquarters for the sale. You may also contact Jim Noland of Springer, Oklahoma, for reservations.

Trophies will be presented to both buyer and seller of the Grand Champion Bull, Reserve Champion Bull, and the Grand Champion Female and the Reserve Champion Female. Also, trophies will be presented to both buyer and seller of the outstanding commercial exhibit.

Consignors

A. & M. College	Stillwater, Oklahoma	R. C. Lindsay	Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma
Bass Estate	Durant, Oklahoma	Jim Noland	Springer, Oklahoma
Clarence Burch	Tishomingo, Oklahoma	Guy Shipe	Ada, Oklahoma
Carlton Corbin	Ada, Oklahoma	Helen Smith	Tishomingo, Oklahoma
Charles Fowler	Nennekah, Oklahoma	Flynn W. Stewart	Wichita Falls, Texas
A. Floyd	Ada, Oklahoma	Bill Thompson	Stonewall, Oklahoma
Curtis Floyd	Coalgate, Oklahoma	Valleymere Angus Farms	Wichita Falls, Texas
W. B. Hissom	Tulsa, Oklahoma	Wiggley and Corbin	Ada, Oklahoma
Huddleston Bros.	Caddo, Oklahoma	Penner Angus Ranch	Mill Creek, Oklahoma
Lant Hulse	Headrick, Oklahoma	Cedar Hill Ranch	Cedar Hill, Texas
Arthur Johnson	Ryan, Oklahoma	Jean Neustadt	Ardmore, Oklahoma
J. O. Kile	Coalgate, Oklahoma		

Auctioneer—Ray Siris ★ Benny Scott for The Cattleman

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COMMERCIAL ANGUS



Immediately following the registered sale, there will be a sale of commercial cattle. The large offering includes some very select open, yearling heifers, bred heifers, cows and cows with calves at side.

Orville Burtis, Manhattan, Kansas, judged the show.

Quarter Horse awards follow:

Mares foaled in 1951: 1, Princess Pat Davis, J. M. Davis, Stafford, Texas; 2, Sugar Du, W. J. Hubbell, Houston, Texas; 3, Eve P, Oak Tree Ranch, Rosharon, Texas; 4, Sutherland's Miss Lynn, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.; 5, Leola Velvet Lady, W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas; 6, Miss Golfer, Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1950: 1, Michief Waggoner, Gordon Richmond, Rock Falls Ranch, Comfort, Texas; 2, Miss Prissy, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas; 3, Ria Cinco, Mrs. Dana Stoner, Houston, Texas; 4, Claretta, Betty Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas; 5, Spunky Lass, Mrs. Fred Lippe, Houston, Texas; 6, Sweetheart of LaSalle, Miss Charliott Jean Schattel, LaSalle, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1949: 1, Little Lady Hooper, Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas; 2, Sporty Gal, Jack Mehrens; 3, Smuttty S, Stoner Bros., Uvalde, Texas; 4, Cowgirl K, W. A. Krohn; 5, Bolo Anne, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Santa Anna, Texas; 6, Sadie Thomas, C. L. Covert, Houston, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Pondora, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls; 2, Charity's Sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taton, Refugio, Texas; 3, Sutherland's Our Money, R. Q. Sutherland; 4, Van's Bird, Gordon Richmond, Comfort, Texas; 5, Miss Bobby Sox K, W. A. Krohn; 6, Lena Horn F. Bar JF Ranch, Wharton, Texas.

Grand champion mare: Pondora, Chas. E. King.

Reserve champion mare: Charity's Sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merideth Taton.

Stallion foaled in 1951: 1, Snapshot, Frost Brahman Ranch; 2, Super-Charge, O. C. O'Quinn, Houston, Texas; 3, Lucky Sorrel, Jimmie Wilson, Jr., Tomball, Texas; 4, King's General, S. F. McCall, Houston, Texas; 5, Brian's Hombrecito, Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas; 6, Black Smoke, Bar JF Ranch.

Stallions foaled in 1950: 1, Red Star, Billy Lamb, Golden Acres, Texas; 2, Joe Boy, L. E. Shawver, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, King Moore, Joe Allen Sealy, Houston, Texas; 4, Tomas de la Vega, Sealeigh Ranch, Waco, Texas; 5, Little King, Perry S. Johnson, Gregton, Texas; 6, King Troutman, Peckham Stock Farm, Houston, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1949: 1, Rusty Sorrel, Howard Hayne, Marshall, Texas; 2, Talley's Ace, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas; 3, Poco Bay, Chas. E. King; 4, Pat Hand, T. J. Hicks, Jr., Texas City, Texas; 5, O'Quinn's Rialto, W. J. Hubbell, Houston,



Sutherland's Paul A, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, Fort Worth and Houston Fat Stock Shows and at Havana, Cuba, owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Missouri.

Texas; 6, Rialto Prince, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merideth Taton.

Stallions foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Sutherland's Paul A, R. Q. Sutherland; 2, Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.; 3, Poco Tivio, Don Dodge, North Sacramento, Cal.; 4, Speckles, O. L. Menking, Hallettsville, Texas; 5, Brian H. Bob Hunsaker; 6, Talley Man, Dave Talley.

Grand champion stallion: Sutherland's Paul A, R. Q. Sutherland.

Reserve champion stallion: Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown.

Geldings: 1, Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold, Ard-

more, Okla.; 2, Snooper Bill, C. C. Arnold; 3, Joker Joe R. Rader Dick, San Saba, Texas; 4, Roy's Surprise, Mrs. Bernard Paul, Houston, Texas; 5, Dun Mackay, Bar JF Ranch; 6, Moon Kinz, F. E. Anderson, Dallas, Texas.

Get of sire: 1, get of Chief Waggoner, owned by Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas; 2, get of Scroggins Little Star, owned by Gus Scroggins.

Produce of dam: 1, Fiesty Britches, Frost Brahman Ranch; 2, O'Quinn's Midget, O. C. O'Quinn; 3, Dark Eyes, Stoner Bros.; 4, Rialto Prince, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merideth Taton.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Reining Class for Mares, Stallions, or Geldings foaled in 1948 or before: 1, Pondora, Charles E. King; 2, Roan King, Dave Talley; 3, King's Joe Boy, Jack Mehrens; 4, Joker Joe R. Rader Dick; 5, Chulo Ray, S. W. S. Ranch; 6, Sutherland's Paul A., R. Q. Sutherland.

Reining Class for Mares, Stallions or Geldings foaled in 1949 or younger: 1, King Shine, S. W. S. Ranch; 2, Sporty Gal, Jack Mehrens; 3, Pat Hand, T. J. Hicks, Jr.; 4, O'Quinn's Rialto, W. J. Hubbell; 5, Rusty Sorrel, Howard Haynes; 6, Collins' Susie, Bob Collins.

Champion Reining Horse: Pondora, Charles E. King.

Reserve Champion Reining Horse: Roan King, Dave Talley.

Stallions, Mares and Geldings, any age, Cutting Class: 1, Miss Nancy Bailey, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas; 2, Blondie, Ray Edsall, Elbert, Texas; 3, King's Joe Boy, Jack Mehrens; 4, Poco Tivio, Don Dodge, Sacto, Calif.; 5, Red Bud, James C. Curlee, Houston; 6, Du Du, Wilkins Ranch, Wilkins, Nevada.

Champion Cutting Horse: Miss Nancy Bailey, Bob Burton.

Reserve Champion Cutting Horse: Blondie, Ray Edsall.

Stallions, Mares and Geldings, Any Age, Roping Class: 1, Star Jack Jr., C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.; 2, Dunny D., C. C. Arnold; 3, Pondora, Charles E. King; 4, Linda Lou Budd, A. A. Bittner, El Campo, Texas; 5, Billy Man, Rafter H. Ranch, Wallis, Texas; 6, Chulo Rey, S. W. S. Ranch, Houston.

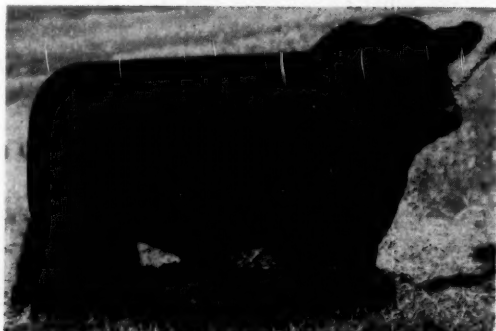
Champion Roping Horse: Star Jack Jr., C. C. Arnold.

Reserve Champion Roping Horse: Dunny D., C. C. Arnold.

Champion All Around Using Horse: Pondora, Charles E. King.

Reserve Champion All Around Using Horse: Roan King, Dave Talley.

PFEIFFER ANGUS FARM 12th ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE ★ APRIL 11th ORLANDO, OKLAHOMA



Prince Quality of O.A.M.C., one of our top sires

Featuring the get and service of

Prince Quality of O. A. M. C. 773454, Herd Sire Prince Eric of Angus Valley 988865, Herd Sire

OFFERING

10 BULLS

- Five by Prince Quality of O. A. M. C.
- One by Prince Quality 7th of P. S. F.
- One by Prince Quality 27th of P. S. F.
- Three by Prince Eric of Angus Valley.

40 FEMALES

- 20 bred cows which are bred to our herd bulls.
- 20 open heifers, five of these are the popular Lucies.

We have a good selection of range bulls

ROY JOHNSTON, Auctioneer • For catalog write:

PFEIFFER STOCK FARM ★ ORLANDO, OKLAHOMA

J. F. Pfeiffer & Son, Owners

OKLAHOMA ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SALE

Offering

18 BULLS 70 HEAD 52 FEMALES
TUESDAY, MARCH 18th

Sale will be held in the Stockyards Sale Pavilion, starting at 1:00 P. M.

OKLAHOMA CITY



The bulls in this consignment are all of serviceable ages and are of high quality. Most of them are approaching two years of age and are well grown out. Eighteen of the females will be bred. There will be some top open heifers in this consignment.

Consignors

Alfalfa Valley Farms.....	Mutual	Lonigan Brothers	Loyal
Angus Valley Farms.....	Tulsa	Lynwood Farm	Afton
Bass Estate	Durant	Donald McMahan	El Reno
Clarence Burch	Ravia	Earl Nelson	Lahoma
Charmay Angus Farm	Seminole	Oklahoma A & M College	Stillwater
H. L. Corbett	Tulsa	Walter Oler	Watonga
Carlton W. Corbin	Ada	E. R. Robbins	Pawnee
Fowler Farms	Ninnekah	Floyd V. Robbins	Pawnee
Green Hill Angus Farm	Tecumseh	Shady Springs Angus Farm	Ada
Buddy Hand	Ames	Sky Farm	Miami
Hi-Hope Angus Farm	Pawnee	Byron R. Smith & Son	Okeene
R. L. Honeycutt and Son	Guthrie	Glen E. Smith	Noble
Tracey Hunsecker, Jr.	Broken Arrow	Sunbeam Farms	Miami
Arthur Johnson	Ryan	Sunset Glow Angus Farms	Erick
Raymond Kramp	Okeene	Turkey Valley Angus Farms	Seminole

Ray Sims, Auctioneer • Benny Scott for The Cattleman

Cattle will be judged at 9 A. M., March 18, 1952, by Dwight Stephens, El Reno, Oklahoma. Lieut. Governor James E. Berry, Stillwater, Oklahoma, will be Clerk of the Sale.

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held at the Skirvin Hotel on Monday, March 17, 1952 at 6:30 P. M.

Catalogues may be obtained by writing to:

A. E. Darlow, A. H. Dept., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASS'N

Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Oklahoma, President

Half Interest in 60-Day-Old Calf Sells For \$7,500

WHAT is believed to be a world's record price for a calf less than 60 days old has been reported by W. R. Gollihar of Whitney, Texas. Gollihar sold half interest in the Polled Hereford bull calf for \$7,500 early in February to the firm of Lobdell and Nelson, Polled Hereford breeders at Alamoso, Colo. This establishes an evalua-

tion of \$15,000 for the two months old calf sired by Mesa Domino and out of GHR Miss Mischief 469.

The calf was dropped December 12, and will not be eligible for registration until six months old.

The Cattleman — Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4. 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

See Our Angus at

NORTHEAST TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW SULPHUR SPRINGS ★ MARCH 11-15

We will exhibit our cattle at this show and cordially invite you to inspect them and visit with us.

FOR SALE

We offer a number of good range bulls at the farm.

SONDRA-LIN STOCK FARM FORT WORTH, TEXAS

J. V. HAMPTON,
Owner and Mgr.

Phone WI-2723
or NO-5453

2620 Stadium Dr., Fort Worth 4, Texas • At the farm: Wid Crawford, Asst. Mgr.

Selling at SULPHUR SPRINGS, MARCH 14th, in the NORTHEAST TEXAS ANGUS SALE

- ★ Lakeside Prince Rex 2nd, calved July 10, 1950, sired by Alford's Quality Prince.
- ★ Lakeside Rex 3rd, calved January 2, 1951, and sired by Prince 20th of Essar. He is a grandson of Prince Sunbeam 29th, both are typy, heavy set, ready to go to work bulls.

We have another Alford's Quality Prince bull, calved January 4, 1950, for sale on the farm.



"Better Bet
on the Blacks"

Selling at DAINGERFIELD, in the Northeast Texas Hereford Sale, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

- ★ Two heifers by TTT Wilton Domino 2d and out of Comprest Domino 22d dams. (Lots 52 and 53.)
- ★ One two-year-old bull by Comprest Domino 22d and out of a granddaughter of Beau Gwen 50th. (Selling as lot 51.)

MACK GLOVER BOGATA, TEXAS

Rodeo Champions at Fort Worth



Don M. McLaughlin
Champion calf roper



Harry Tompkins
Bareback bronc
riding



Gene Pruett
Saddle bronc
riding



Bob Maynard
Bull riding



Jack Favor
Steer wrestling

DON McLAUGHLIN, Fort Worth, was the big winner in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and was named champion calf roper. He was awarded a silver belt buckle in ceremonies at the close of the rodeo in honor of his achievement. McLaughlin's total winnings amounted to \$3,697.

Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Texas, was named champion bareback bronc rider and received \$3,157 in prize monies.

Gene Pruett of Ozark, Ark., was champion saddle bronc rider and pocketed more than \$1,500 in prize money.

Jack Favor, Arlington, Texas, was champion steer wrestler and drew prize money amounting to \$2,750.

Bob Maynard, North Hollywood, Calif., was champion Brahman bull rider and wound up with \$1,960 in prize money.

Photo Credit

Photo used in connection with article "Roping Buffaloes on the Plains," page 35 of this issue, is used through the courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons and is taken from the recent book "Trail Driving Days" by Dee Brown and Martin F. Schmitt. This book may be secured from Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, for \$7.50, or may be ordered direct from The Cattleman.

Please renew our subscription to The Cattleman. We not only enjoy it, but pass it around to our neighbors. Hubert L. Smith, San Antonio, Texas.

First National Brangus Sale at San Antonio

SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$21,775; avg.	\$1,555
19 Females	19,650; avg.	1,034
33 Head	41,425; avg.	1,255

THE first annual National Brangus Sale held in San Antonio, Texas, February 21 in connection with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition had the highest average of any sale during the show.

The sale consisted of quarter blood, half blood, three-quarter blood and registered Brangus cattle.

Top selling bull of the sale was Clear Creek 173rd, a half blood bred and owned by Clear Creek Ranch, Welch, Okla., which sold to Gene Goff of Fayetteville, Ark., for \$3,450.

Miss Clear Creek 52nd, also consigned by Clear Creek Ranch, was the top selling female of the sale. She was purchased by Yuma Valley Cattle Company, Yuma, Arizona, for \$2,550. She is a half blood.

Jim Ray, Vinita, Oklahoma, purchased TD 2nd, a three-quarter blood bull consigned by Dowdy and Thompson of Sedalia, Mo., for \$1,500. J. M. Burkholder of Encinal, Texas, paid \$2,700 for a Brangus bull consigned by Clear Creek Ranch.

Blue Grass Boy 33rd, a Brangus bull consigned by R. A. Evans, Koshkonong, Mo., sold for \$2,550 to Bill Goolby of Pryor, Okla., J. A. Pennington of Raymondville, Texas, paid \$2,550 for Brushmaster 198th, consigned by Terry Dalehite of Pearsall. The bull is a quarter blood.

Miss Clear Creek 4th, a half blood consigned by Clear Creek Ranch sold for \$2,500 to L. A. Wilcox of Oklahoma City. I. O. Kile of Colgate, Okla., was the top bidder on Mississippi Clear Creek 7th, a Brangus cow consigned by Clear Creek Ranch. Price was \$2,300.

Frank Daniels of Orange, Va., purchased Miss Clear Creek 6th, a half-blood cow, for \$2,250.

Consignors to the sale were Clear Creek Ranch; Daniel M. Hartter, Eureka, Ill.; Carlton W. Corbin, Ada, Okla.; J. A. Pennington, Raymondville, Texas; Carl Colwick, Stephenville, Texas; S. L. Keen, Jr., Belton, Mo.; Dale Baird, Longview, Texas; R. A. Evans, Koshkonong, Mo., and Terry Dalehite.

The sale was managed by Terry Dalehite, first vice-president of the American Brangus Breeders Association from Pearsall, Texas. He was assisted by Carlton W. Corbin, secretary-treasurer of the Association. Loyd Otten of Clovis, New Mexico, was auctioneer.

South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Show October 25-27

DIRECTORS of the South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Association have set October 25-27 as dates for their 1952 show at Beeville, with the Hereford sale scheduled on the final day.

John C. Burns, Fort Worth, will judge the fitted cattle and a committee composed of Lonnie Gates, Laredo; W. T. Wright, Alice; and Thomas M. O'Connor, Refugio, will judge the pen cattle.

Volmer Roberts is president of the association, Merrill L. Connally, first vice-president, Robert Webb, second vice-president, and Edward M. Neal, secretary-treasurer.



LOOK "SHARP"

Here's a fine Western shirt from Fort Worth's Ranch Room that really dresses you up—shaped to fit—new style pockets and back yoke—genuine deep water pearl snap fasteners throughout. Made of beautiful rayon cord, crease resistant, hand washable, this smart shirt will please the most particular dresser. It's the latest, modern white with black pin stripe—"Sharp" is the word for it and it complements any other garment worn with it. Order several at this low price.

only \$8.95 postpaid

The Ranch Room (C), 5100 E. Belknap, Fort Worth, Texas	
Enclosed is \$.....	Send..... Shirts.
Neck Size.....	Sleeve Length.....
Name.....	
Address.....	
City.....	State.....

AT DAINGERFIELD, MARCH 15

In the Northeast Texas Hereford Sale

We will sell these top Herefords:

High's Domino 234th, bull
calved 10-2-50, by High's
Domino 80th and out of a
Monty's Blanchard-bred dam.
(Lot 1.)

High's Domino 242d, bull
calved 1-9-51, by High's
Domino 78th and out of a
Domino Prince 26th dam.
(Lot 2.)

Lucile Domino 253d, heifer
calved 12-8-50, by High's
Domino 78th and out of a
Prince Domino Return 14th
dam. (Lot 3.)

High's Hereford Farm ★ High Quality Herefords

HORACE HIGH, Paris, Texas

Consigning

**THE BEST ON OUR
RANCH**

To Northeast

Texas Hereford Sale

March 15 Daingerfield

• The three head we will sell at Daingerfield are open heifers . . . TOPS . . . the best on our ranch. They are good enough for any herd.

BOWIE RANCH

J. C. HART, Mgr.

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS

CUTTING HORSE SHOW

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS

Thursday, March 13, 1952

Approved by National Cutting Horse Ass'n

Purse: \$400.00 plus Entry Fees \$25.00

Judge: John Bailey, Pawhuska, Oklahoma

One go-round only, no elimination. 12 horses to work during arena show at 2:00 p. m. All other entries to work before show at 11:30 a. m. Drawing for place at 11:30, day of show. Entries close at time of drawing.

NORTHEAST TEXAS

LIVESTOCK ASS'N

Sulphur Springs

Seventy-Fifth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Fort Worth, March 17-19, 1952

The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

Price Controls and Politics — Important Senate and House leaders of both parties are hinting that price controls cannot be removed this year. Their reasons are political.

On the one hand the Administration is trying to take curtain calls for the recent stability and declines in prices by claiming that controls are responsible. Since a majority of prices are now below ceilings OPS is devoting its main efforts to revising the ceilings downward to current market price levels. Just how controls are responsible for prices being below ceilings is not explained, but the tremendous propaganda program at government expense to sell Americans on the need for direct controls has misled and deceived many people. Because of this, if controls remain in effect the Administration expects enough votes to elect a president.

Many Republican leaders are also reluctant to fight this session to terminate controls but for different reasons. Cattle marketings could dry-up next summer and fall if controls stay in effect and feed becomes scarce. A beef shortage could result in a GOP victory similar to the Republican landslide of 1946. Government spending now running at the rate of over 200 million dollars a day, coupled with heavy government borrow-

ing and other unsound monetary practices, may cause goods to rise above present price levels before next November. If the GOP were responsible for removing price ceilings next June, substantial price increases by November could be very damaging to the Republican chances of taking the White House.

Telford Taylor, head of the newly created Small Defense Plants Administration, reports that the government took an average of 40 per cent of all goods produced in World War II. In 1951 the government bought only 21 per cent but the percentage is still rising. In fact, he said the government is already taking 30 per cent of all goods made of metal. This is another reason why the Republicans may not fight very hard to take the controls off this year.

Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, agrees with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that the administration could safely cut defense and civilian spending to balance the budget. This would help reduce inflationary pressures and keep prices steady.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Republican, Utah), former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, holds that price controls should be eliminated at once. This would force the ad-

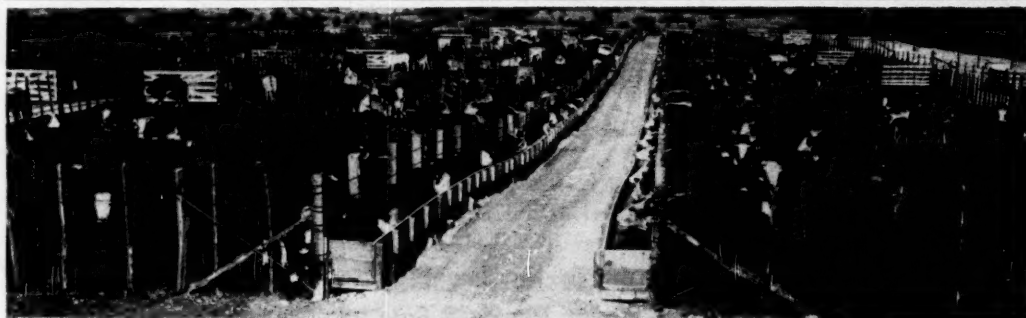
ministration to adopt real measures to control inflation and is the only way that the future security of the nation can be protected.

Controls Not A Question of Political Parties — No matter how bad the control law is, the majority of the politicians and bureaucrats will not readily give up this economic blunder. Representatives of the livestock and meat industry joined by the major farm organizations, have launched an all-out program again this year to persuade Congress to abandon both wage and price controls. Such veteran lobbyists as Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, Ferd Mollin of Denver, Roger Fleming of the Farm Bureau's Washington Office, and many more will point out to Congress the reasons why direct government controls cause more harm than good.

E. B. Nattemer, a great exponent of free enterprise and publisher of "Meat Magazine" has summed up price controls by saying that they are no longer a question of political parties. Today, more than ever, controls have become a matter of political philosophy.

Nattemer says we either believe in a sound fiscal policy, or we do not. We either believe in constitutional government, or we don't. We either believe in individual freedom or in governmental control. We either believe the government is employed by the people or that the people work for the government. We either believe in the free enterprise system or we believe in a controlled economy.

These viewpoints cut across all political party lines. While proponents of both sides of these questions are to be found in both major political parties, at present



MINIMUM COST FEED YOUR CATTLE HERE MAXIMUM GAIN

- Modern, dry lot, well drained, 45 minutes to Fort Worth.
- Truck or train loading, one head or a trainload.
- Finish feed or maintenance rations, no time limit.
- Use any feed you wish, storage available.
- Mixing and milling facilities available for special formulas.
- Spraying, dehorning, branding, veterinary service.

22 MILES WEST OF THE
FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS

WE HAVE built this yard to serve you. If you have a feeding problem, get in touch with us. We will try to work it out for you. Our goal is to render maximum service at minimum cost. Inquiries cordially invited.

★ **ALEDO FEED LOTS Inc., ALEDO, TEXAS** ★

**ROUND-UP BULL SALE
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
APRIL 1, 1952
350 RANGE BULLS**

**HEREFORDS, ANGUS, SHORTHORNS, BRAHMANS
Ages—Yearling to 3 Year Old**

These bulls have been consigned from some of the best herds of New Mexico, Texas,
Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas

SALE AT 11 A. M.

All Bulls Guaranteed to be Merchantable



**RANCHERS and FARMERS LIVESTOCK
SALE COMPANY
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO**

Phone 4431

AUCTIONEERS - Lloyd Otten, Clovis, New Mexico • Walter Britten, College Station, Texas
Benny Scott for THE CATTLEMAN

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A

"Where They Grow Good Shorthorns"

PRESENTS ITS

ANNUAL STATE ASSOCIATION SHORTHORN SHOW and SALE THURS. MARCH 20th OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Stock Yards Sale Pavilion

SHOW AT 9:00 A. M.

Judge—Homer Clausen
Spencer, Iowa



SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

Auctioneer—C. D. Swaffar
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Selling

41 BULLS - - 41 FEMALES

OUTSTANDING BULLS

Selected with the needs of the breeder and commercial cattle producer in mind. 15 coming two-year-olds. 15 strong yearlings and 11 outstanding junior and senior bull calves.

VALUABLE FEMALES

16 bred cows and heifers, many of them close to calving—25 beautiful open heifers.

BEST OF BREEDING

Sons and daughters of such sires as Marellbar Uprising, Glenburn Kingpin, Campeon Upright, Hallwood Royal Leader, Sunland Prince Peter, Ark Lea Royal Leader 4th, Lothian Renown, MF Goldmine, Sierra Bandit Leader, Golden Oak Topsman, Klaymor, Legend, Gregg Farms Oracle, Hallwood Air Cadet, Divide Jupiter, Divide Jockey, Sunnyside Royal Leader 2d and others.

For the catalog and other information, address

MERVIN F. AEGERTER
SALE MANAGER
SEWARD, NEBRASKA

SPONSORED BY—

Oklahoma Shorthorn Breeders' Association

SHORTHORNS

A Small Herd of Good Ones

Headed by Grandview 2nd. The 1951 East Texas Fair Grand Champion, and the Central Texas Fair Grand Champion Bull. We are infusing this improving Pettodrie blood into our herd of select females.

Carley B. Barker and Benton
MOSHEIM, TEXAS



The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

a change in leadership appears to be the only hope for those who are opposed to price controls, which simply reflect the present trend toward more and more government power and less and less personal freedom.

American Livestock Healthy—Dr. A. R. Miller, Chief, Meat Inspection Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that more than 80 per cent of all cattle, calves, sheep and swine slaughtered commercially during the fiscal year, 1951, were slaughtered under the supervision of the Department's 2800 Federal Meat Inspectors. Of 88,667,061 animals slaughtered in Federal houses only 297,000 were found to be diseased and were condemned as unfit for human consumption. Dr. B. T. Simms, head man in the Bureau of Animal Industry, said this is a notable achievement which speaks highly of the efforts of American livestock producers and others who are working to eliminate diseases among livestock in the United States. Only 902 cattle were condemned for tuberculosis in 1951 compared to 70,000 tubercular cattle condemned 25 years ago. This is an excellent example of the progress that is being made to make livestock production more profitable to all segments of the livestock and meat industry and to reduce the cost of meat to the consumer.

Record Polled Congress Is Set for Montgomery, Ala.

A RECORD National Polled Shorthorn Congress show is slated for Montgomery, Ala., for March 24 and 25. A total of 130 show and sale listings have been made for this banner event, with bulls numbering 71 and females 59. This is the largest annual show yet, reports Allan C. Atlason, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Top herds from 15 states in the South, East and Midwest will participate in the 1952 edition. They will come from a vast section of the country, ranging from New York to Texas, Florida to Nebraska.

Indiana leads in the number of entries with 25 head; then Illinois and Ohio with 21 head each. Other states besides those named are Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Largest consignor is M. E. Beman & Son, Thurman, Ohio, with three bulls and five females listed for show and sale. Others are Cooper Farms, Noblesville, Ind., three bulls and females each; Avenel Farm, Bethesda, Md., five bulls, two females; and Albert Hultine & Sons, Saronville, Nebr., three bulls and females each.

Registrations and transfers for Polled Shorthorn cattle in states of the South have increased from 300 to 500 per cent since the close of World War II, according to records in the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association in Chicago.

This was a strong influence in making members of the Polled Shorthorn Society unanimous in designating Montgomery as the site of the 1952 Congress. The two-day affair will take place in the city's Agricultural Center Coliseum, one of the country's newest and largest exhibition halls.

L. E. Mathers, prominent Shorthorn breeder from Mason City, Ill., will judge.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

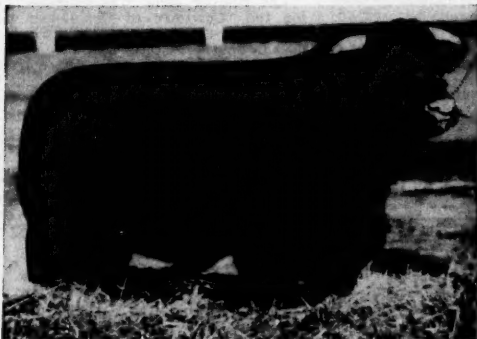
SCOFIELD SHORTHORN RANCH

"SALE OF TOPS"

MONDAY, MAY 5th - AUSTIN, TEXAS

Sale at the ranch, five miles north of Austin on U. S. Highway No. 81

SELLING: 10 BULLS - - - 40 FEMALES



Uppermill Comrade (Imp.). He will rank high among the "Better Sires" of all time. On our ranch we can show you calves that prove his ability as a sire.

In acquiring the Circle M Ranch herd, they obtained a foundation that included the top bull and all of the top females of the 1946 Edellyn Farms Sale and many of the top females of the 1947 Edellyn Farms Sale and of the Sni-A-Bar Dispersion Sale. Such individuals as the \$7200 Edellyn Royal Leader 33d, the \$4000 Secret Susanna, \$3500 Edellyn Doris 4th and others.

At the 1952 Fort Worth Stock Show, the champion pen of three Shorthorn bulls were exhibited by Scofield Ranch and were sons of Uppermill Conqueror. They also showed the first-prize pen of three senior and three junior bull calves. All of these will be sold in this sale.

Here is one of the finest offerings of registered Shorthorns ever made in the Southwest . . . or anywhere else. The bulls and females represent the very tops of not only the Scofield Ranch productions but also the tops out of the W. F. McCanness Circle M Ranch Herd of Salisbury, North Carolina, that was purchased by the Scofields last summer.

The Scofield Ranch productions will feature bulls and females, sired by UPPERMILL COMRADE, the \$6,250 bull they purchased at the Sni-A-Bar Dispersion Sale and a son of the noted Aldie Conqueror, also his maternal brother, Uppermill Conqueror, by Bapton Upright. Both of these bulls are siring deep, thick-bodied, good-headed cattle with a lot of scale and substance.



Uppermill Conqueror (Imp.). The bull selected to fix further the improving influence of the great cow, Crocus Celia. Uppermill Conqueror is by Bapton Upright.

REMEMBER YOU CAN PICK YOUR NEXT HERD SIRE OR SOME OF THE BEST FOUNDATION FEMALES YOU HAVE EVER PURCHASED IN THIS COMING SALE ON MAY 5TH.

Auctioneer - C. D. SWAFFAR

Watch future issues for more details and photographs and be sure to get on the catalog mailing list by writing today to—

Mervin F. Aegerter, Sale Manager
SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Texas Shorthorn Breeders Elect Mahan President

E. D. MAHAN, De Leon, was elected president of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association at its annual meeting in Fort Worth January 30. C. M. Lusk, Houston, was elected vice president and Z. L. Koonce, Desdemona, secretary, Joe Williamson, Henderson, is the retiring president.

Clint Thomson, retiring secretary of the American Shorthorn Association, was honored for his untiring efforts through the years in promoting Shorthorns. Pete Swaffar, Shorthorn auctioneer, and Merv Aegerter of the Shorthorn World both paid high tributes to the retiring secretary.

Rex Thomas, Chicago, public relations manager of the association, praised the quality of Shorthorns at the Fort Worth show and reported great progress in the breed throughout the country during the past year.

Owners of the champions in the Shorthorn show were introduced. L. E. Mathers, Jr., Mason City, Ill., had the champion female and the reserve champion bull; B. Hollis Hanson, Connorsville, Ind., had the champion bull; and Homer

Clausen, Spencer, Iowa, had the reserve champion female.

For the first time in the history of the Texas association the members voted to hold a state show and sale in conjunction with the East Texas Fair at Tyler September 8-13.

Texas Shorthorn Breeders To Hold Sale at Tyler

THE Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association will sponsor its first sale in East Texas in connection with the East Texas Fair at Tyler September 8-11, president E. D. Mahan of DeLeon has announced. Final date of the sale will be set in the near future.

Joe Williamson of Henderson, immediate past president of the association, says that he expects at least 35 head of cattle to be consigned at the sale.

Decision to sponsor the sale at Tyler was made by the association during its meeting at the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Bob Murdoch, associate director of the East Texas Agricultural Council, extended the invitation to the group.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

**75th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952**

Half a Million in Polled Shorthorns

I NTERESTING facts and figures have been revealed about the National Polled Shorthorn Congress shows since their beginning 11 years ago. The coming show and sale is scheduled for Montgomery, Ala., on March 24 and 25.

Since the inception of this annual affair, 900 bulls and females have been sold for almost half a million dollars. Breeders in 35 states and three foreign countries have bought seed stock in these Congress sales, many making their initial purchases. International and other show champions have come from sires or dams purchased at these sales.

Foreign countries include Australia, Argentina and Canada. In recent years, Australia has shown increased interest in the Polled breed developed in the United States. Australian buyers were prominent at last year's Congress in Springfield, Ill., and more recently at the International sale in Chicago.

In the 11 shows, an average of \$506.55 per head was established for all cattle auctioned.

The coming show was purposely set for the "Cowtown of the South" this year, since the fast-growing cattle business in Southern states has shown a wide preference for the naturally hornless breed. It will be held in Montgomery's huge new Agricultural Coliseum.

A record show of 130 head is in promise from 40 top herds from 15 states. There will be 71 bulls and 59 females.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.



E. D. Mahan

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Texas National Shorthorn Sale

SUMMARY

12 bulls	\$ 9,685; avg.	\$807
17 females	10,940; avg.	643
29 head	20,625; avg.	711

THE Texas National Shorthorn sale held during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show attracted consignments from ten breeders in five states. Young cattle made up the bulk of the offering.

Three bulls sold at \$1,000. Golden Oak Leader 64th, by Golden Oak Leader 28th, consigned by Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, sold to Charles Spragins, Duke, Okla.; Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., sold an extra lot to Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.; and W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ia., sold WL Max Major 12th, by Killlearn Major to David Jones, Madill, Okla.

Wm. Bartholomay, Jr., Libertyville, Ill., sold Comrie Conqueror 15th by Comrie Conqueror, to Jack Goodwin, Italy, Texas, for \$935 and E. D. Mahan, De Leon, paid \$835 for Golden Oak Leader 85th from the Caraway herd.

The extreme top of the sale was \$1,200 paid by Mahan for Golden Oak Mysie, the reserve champion sale female, consigned by Caraway & Son. She was a daughter of Golden Oak Leader 25th, and was bred to Prince Peter Mason. Mahan also paid \$800 for the reserve champion sale female, Idylweiss Diamond 2nd, consigned by John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo.

C. D. Swaffar, Tulsa, Okla., was the auctioneer.

Shorthorn Transactions

Z. L. Koonce, Desdemona, Texas, sold three Shorthorn females, one with bull calf and one with heifer calf at foot, to Jack Risinger of Ferris, Texas.

Eric H. Thormodsgaard, Hudson, S. Dak., sold 43 Shorthorns to Charles M. Lusk of Houston, Texas. The lot included 38 Polled Shorthorns—19 females, one with heifer calf at foot; 17 heifer calves and one bull calf as well as two Shorthorn females and three heifer calves.

Kenneth G. Rich, Richton, Miss., sold five Polled Shorthorns, three females, one with bull calf and one with heifer calf at foot to Hershel Harris, Sr., Picayune, Miss.

Thanks

I want to commend you on the cover of the December issue of *The Cattleman*. If I had found this cover on a church publication it would have impressed me as being a beautiful picture with a deep and tender meaning.

But finding it on a trade magazine gives it a double significance. When editors and leaders in business pause to point to the world that the teachings of Jesus behind our government will lead us down the road to the dawning of a new day, then a step is being made in the right direction to bring a weary world out of chaos and confusion.

I have brought your picture to the attention of my club and my Sunday School Class.—Mrs. J. G. Bonner, Gainesville, Texas.

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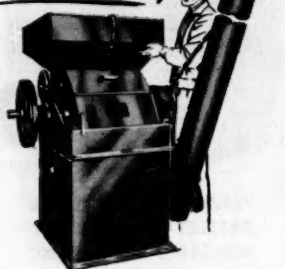
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J. L. McCreery

Noah H. Rose

Noah H. Rose, famous early day photographer whose photographs have been reproduced many times in *The Cattleman*, died at his home in Houston January 27 at the age of 78. Rose operated a studio in Del Rio, Texas, for many years and his collection of old time photographs was one of the most remarkable in the Southwest and included many prominent scenes and personages of the Old West. Rose started making pictures when he was 14 and continued until a short time before his death. The November, 1951, issue of *The Cattleman* included an article on the life of Noah Rose. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Milam, and a brother, Roland Rose, both of LaCosta.

E. P. Davidson

E. P. "Dugan" Davidson, 55, for many years associated with John Clay & Co. at Fort Worth, suffered a heart attack while working cattle at the stock show and died en route to a hospital. He was working in a bull judging arena when he was stricken. He is survived by his wife; a son, Deland D. Davidson, Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Carla Hightower, Ocean-side, Cal.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Hines of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lloyd Selvidge of Wichita Falls.

W. T. Reneker

W. T. Reneker, head hog buyer for Swift & Company for more than 20 years and for the past 11 years swine judge at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, died in Chicago at the age of 62. Reneker came to Fort Worth this year to judge swine but was stricken on the opening day with what was thought to be a virus infection. On his return to Chicago his illness was diagnosed as a heart ailment. He was widely known as a swine judge at leading fairs and stock shows. He was 62 years old.

Mrs. Edward W. Bateman, Sr.

Mrs. Edward W. Bateman, Sr., wife of a prominent Knox County rancher, died at the Benjamin Ranch February 1 following a heart attack. She was the former Carolyn Antonia Gill of Dallas and was married to Bateman in 1915. She is survived by her husband; a son, Edward W. Bateman, Jr., of Benjamin and Knox City; a daughter, Mrs. George Mongrain of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Cotis Rivers of Dallas and Mrs. R. L. Waggoner of Plainview; two brothers, T. G. Gill of the Bateman ranch and C. T. Gill of Harlingen; and six grandchildren.

August Julius Bauman

August Julius Bauman, 86, died January 11 at his ranch home near Valley Spring after a lingering illness. Bauman was born January 24, 1865, at Valley Spring, the son of Herman H. and Louise Bauman, pioneers of Llano County. He spent almost his entire life in the cattle business, having had stock of his own when a child of ten. Surviving are his

widow, the former Miss Ella Goodman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman of Llano; one son, Douglas Bauman of Valley Spring, naval veteran of World War II; two daughters, Mrs. Randall Kuykendall and Mrs. A. C. Hillman, both of Valley Spring; four grandchildren, August Gary Bauman, Graylene, Randall, and Louise Kuykendall; and one sister, Mrs. Leta Sorrell of Eden.

E. L. Thompson

E. L. Thompson, retired stock farmer and ranchman of Throckmorton County, Texas, died November 7 at the age of 88. Thompson came to Bell County as a youth to live with an uncle and in later years married Miss Viola Parsons of Salado, Texas. They settled in Coleman County and moved to Throckmorton County in 1906 where for years he was engaged in cattle raising. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Jim of Pecos, Jack of Odessa, E. L., Jr., of O'Donnell and John of Throckmorton; two daughters, Mrs. Joe McDonald, Mabelle, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, of O'Donnell; and a brother, D. M. Thompson of Alamo, Tenn.

A. T. Delaney

A. T. "Tom" Delaney, one of the few remaining trail drivers of early Texas, died at the Circle Bar Ranch near Lamesa, Texas, February 6 at the age of 97. It is claimed that Delaney and his two brothers, W. A. Delaney, Tulsa, Okla., and Frank Delaney, Oklahoma City, opened up the Chisholm Trail over which cattle drives were made through Texas and Oklahoma to northern shipping points. In his cowpoke days he was well acquainted with Jesse James, the Daltons and other famous desperadoes of the era. Survivors include ten children.

Sidney Sanderson Millsbaugh, Jr.

Sidney Sanderson Millsbaugh, Jr., 42, Crockett County rancher and member of a pioneer West Texas ranching family, was found dead at his place near Girvin in Pecos County February 5. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack. Millsbaugh lived at Ozona and had a ranch in Crockett County and land in Pecos County where he did some irrigation farming. Survivors include his widow; three children, Linda, Marilyn and Sidney Millsbaugh, III; the mother; one brother, Austin Millsbaugh, an Ozona ranchman; and three aunts, Mrs. R. Stuart Adams of San Antonio, Mrs. Dwight L. Hunter, San Angelo, and Mrs. Minnie Frances Westbrook, Alamogordo, N. M.

Earle M. North

Earle M. North, Fort Worth and Houston motor car dealer and cattleman, died in Phoenix, Ariz., February 17 at the age of 59. North was engaged in the automobile business in Fort Worth until 1930 when he moved his operations to Houston, where, in addition to selling motor cars, he operated a Guernsey dairy farm. In 1942 he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis and had since been in ill health. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Green, Jr., Houston; a brother, J. M. North, Fort Worth and two grandchildren.

S. Paris Keller

S. Paris Keller, West Texas rancher for more than 30 years, died in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness at the



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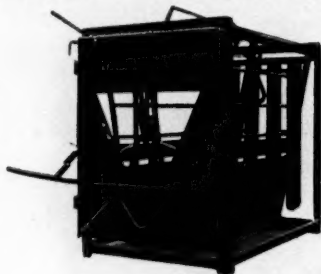
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SELLING three Polled Hereford bulls and one horned bull in the sale at TYLER, TEXAS on MARCH 14, 1952. The bulls consigned to this sale are:

- EHR Beau Perfection—calved May 14, 1948. He is a proven herd sire. Must sell for 1 am keeping his daughters.
- EHR Pawnee Perfect—calved November 4, 1950.
- Woodrow Mischief 143d—calved May 10, 1950.
- XIT C. Princes (horned)—calved June 14, 1951. The three bulls are of excellent bloodlines, good bone, smooth heads, modern type, and from double standard polled cows. The horned bull has excellent pedigree (comprout type), short legs and blocky.

ECHOLS POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

PARIS, TEXAS

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

age of 65. Keller owned the 8,000 acre Keller Ranch in Knox County and was well known in Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Jones and adjoining counties. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. George W. Morgan, Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Hunley, Lancaster, Texas.

Mrs. Virginia Stevenson

Mrs. Virginia Stevenson, mother of Coke Stevenson, former governor of Texas, died at Rocksprings, Texas, February 10, after an extended illness. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Stevenson was born in North Carolina and came to Texas as a child in 1869. She was married to the late R. M. Stevenson in 1887. Survivors include three sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Arthur Mitchell

Arthur Mitchell, pioneer rancher of the Big Bend country, died at his home in Marfa, Texas, February 13 at the age of 83. Mitchell was the son of the late Frank and Mary Jane Mitchell and at one time was co-owner of 400 sections of land on which 10,000 cattle were run. He retired from active ranching in 1941. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hershel Hord and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Jr., of Marfa, son, Robert Lee Mitchell of Magdalena, N. M.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bruce Waterfield

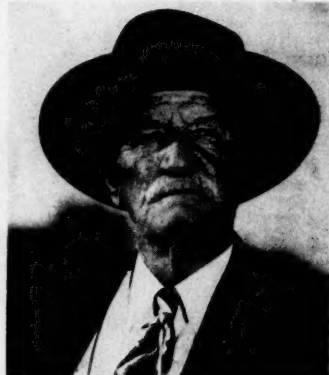
Bruce Waterfield, rancher of Canadian, Texas, died November 7 at Wichita Falls following a heart attack, suffered while cutting out cattle on his ranch. His heart condition was believed to have been brought on by being gassed a number of years previous. He was 50 years old. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dickie, 12, and Jimmy, 17; his mother, Mrs. F. D. Teas; and an uncle, Walter Owens of South Bend, Texas.

Mrs. Lucy Mary Dawdy

Mrs. Lucy Mary Dawdy, widow of the late Jack E. Dawdy, who, at the time of his death in 1950, was one of the prominent ranchers of Matagorda County, died at the home of her son, Harry R. Dawdy, in Ashwood, Texas, on January 31, 1952, at the age of 74, after an illness of short duration. Mrs. Dawdy had lived her entire life in Matagorda County and was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rowles, who settled in this country about 1875, having come to this country from England and Ireland. Other survivors are a son, J. E. Dawdy, Jr., of Markham, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawdy of Blessing, Texas; and a nephew, Richard P. Dawdy of Bay City, Texas.

Earle M. Brewton

Earle M. Brewton, owner of the Kerr County Commission Company at Kerrville, died in Houston recently following a heart attack. He was 56 years old. Before moving to Kerrville Brewton operated a livestock commission business in San Saba. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ann Brewton of Kerrville, who was associated with her husband in the management of the commission company; a daughter, Mary Brooks Brewton of Kerrville; three sons, Earle Brewton, Jr., of Comfort, David Brewton of Kerrville, and John Brewton of Campbell, California. Seven grandchildren also survive.



John Edward Russell

John Edward Russell, 79, pioneer cattleman, peace officer and veteran brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died at his home in Matador, Texas, February 23, 1952, and was buried in the East Mound Cemetery, Matador, Texas. He was born in Blum Hill County, Texas, December 19, 1872 and came to Motley County in 1891. He worked for the Matador Ranch for twelve years, most of the time as the chuck wagon cook. In 1910 he was elected to the first of six terms as Matador County sheriff. In 1923 he entered the service as a brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which position he held until his death, although his health did not permit active work during the last year. At the time of his death he held the title of chief brand inspector for the Association.

Russell was loved and revered by everyone who knew him. It has been said that he could look at a suspect and tell what he was thinking. This combination of insight and quiet determination proved to be the nemesis of cattle rustlers over a wide area of the south plains and west Texas. Friends said of him "he knew cattle, knew men and knew the country."

Among the livestock inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the many thousands of its members, Russell was known as the dean of brand inspectors. He was loved by all of them and his advice and counsel were sought frequently. He gave freely of his time to the younger inspectors that they might become more useful employees of the organization with which he spent so much time.

He was married December 19, 1895 to Miss Ella Parilee Cornett and to this union six children were born, all of whom, with Mrs. Russell, survive him. These children and Mrs. James Neblett of Denton, Texas; Mrs. John Bradshaw, Bryan, Texas; Mrs. J. W. Drace, Lubbock, Texas; A. G. Russell, Waco, Texas; John C. and Eddie Russell, both of Matador, Texas. There are seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Also surviving are twin brothers, Bud Russell of Blum and Dee Russell of Houston.

Dr. John H. Ashton

Dr. John H. Ashton, author, linguist and authority on breeds of cattle and horses, died in Bryan, Texas, February 28, at the age of 71. Dr. Ashton, who was a retired Texas A. & M. College instructor, was born in England, and upon



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See Zack T. Martin at the Convention at Fort Worth

coming to the United States entered Texas A. & M. College, graduating in 1906. He came to A. & M. in 1937 as associate professor of agricultural journalism and retired in 1941. Dr. Ashton was the author of a number of books on livestock as well as the history of the livestock industry in Texas and the Southwest. In 1951 Dr. Ashton, under the sanction of the United States Department of Agriculture, toured Europe to study cattle and sheep breeds in France, the British Isles, Belgium and other countries. He had written many articles for *The Cattleman*, especially for the annual Horse Issue. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Waldeck, Montrose, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Frye, Compton, Cal., and three grandchildren.

Oscar Null

Oscar Null, city marshal of Smithville, Texas, died January 15 of a heart attack at the age of 51. He is survived by his widow of Smithville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Null of Smithville; three daughters, Mrs. Leo Branch of Smithville, Mrs. R. L. Moerbe and Mrs.

Lloyd H. Duty, both of Austin; four sons, George O. Null, Jr., of Houston, Freddie Null, Douglas Null, and Marcus Dale Null, all of Smithville; two sisters, Mrs. M. A. McCombs of Austin and Mrs. John McNulty of Bastrop; three brothers, Claude Null of Pasadena, Preston Null of Buda and Cecil Null of Camp Hood; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Dottie Stewart Portwood

Mrs. Dottie Stewart Portwood, widow of the late W. H. Portwood, Sr., whose family has extensive ranching interests in North Central and West Texas, died in Seymour, Texas, February 22, after a brief illness. She was 76 years old. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dannie Fancher and Mrs. Jessie Lee Hargrave; two sons, Sam and Harry Portwood, all of Seymour; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two nephews and a niece.

Robert Ellison Harding

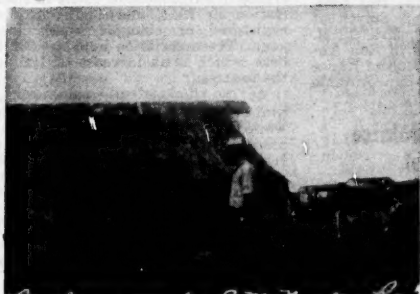
Robert Ellison Harding, Fort Worth banker and civic leader, died February 20 following a brief illness, at the age

of 68. Harding, who was one of the Fort Worth National Bank's two presidents in its 78 years of service, started in as a \$12.50 a month ledger clerk for the bank in 1897. He was made assistant cashier in 1909. The bank's first president, Major K. M. Van Zandt, died in March, 1930, and a few days later Harding took over the reins of the bank. He was married January 4, 1911, to the former Merle Reynolds, a member of a pioneer Texas ranching family. He is survived by his wife, a son, R. E. Harding, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Sue Harding Knott.

Mrs. William Anson

Mrs. William Anson, 65, widow of the late William Anson, a son of the Earl of Lichfield and widely-known Texas ranchman and horseman, died in her home in San Angelo February 10. She was born Louise Van Wageningen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick deVoe Van Wageningen of Fullerton, N. Y., descendants of early Dutch settlers who colonized New York. Mrs. Anson was a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and was on the stage for three years. She was married to William Anson in 1917. Anson,

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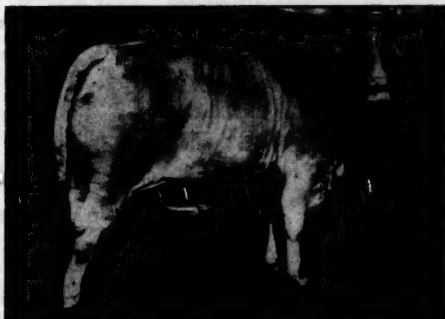


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WHARTON, TEXAS



Mr. V-8 44th—ABWA No. 34439—One of the bulls out of 1947 calf crop. Picture taken at 18 months of age.

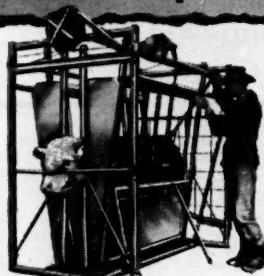
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who was born in Shugborough Hall, Stafford County, England, owned the Head of the River Ranch above Christoval, Texas, where big springs break out of the hills to form the South Concho River. He and his older brothers, Claud and Frank Anson, had come to this country in 1891, settling first in Coleman County. He was a noted judge of horses and was commissioned to buy horses for the British during the Boer War in South Africa. He shipped thousands of West Texas horses from Galveston directly to Cape Town. He served as a captain in World War I and died in 1926 at the age of 53 in a London hospital. Mrs. Anson and her husband lived in San Angelo from 1917 until 1923 when they went to England. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Anson and her daughter, Edith, now Mrs. Ford Boulware, came to the United States but returned to England in 1928. She lived in Paris many years while her daughter went to school in Switzerland. Her home, Head of the River Ranch, was one of the show places of West Texas. Mrs. Boulware, her daughter, of Head of the River Ranch, survives her.

Lester Long

Lester Long, retired rancher and foreman of the Tom O'Connor Ranch of Victoria for a number of years, died February 10, 1952, following an illness of several years. Long was born in Lockhart on November 7, 1890. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Long, and four daughters, Mrs. Leslie Montag, Victoria; Mrs. Curtis Clyburn, Sinton; Mrs. Rayburn Cantlon, Refugio; and Mrs. Paul Harlan, Kenedy. Two brothers and three sisters also survive.

Joe G. Smyth

Joseph (Joe) G. Smyth, prominent Uvalde rancher, died December 9 at the age of 62. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Constance Smyth; two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Jones of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Mims Sutton of Marfa; two sons, Joe G. and Needham Byron Smyth of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. T. M. West and Mrs. R. L. White of San Antonio; four brothers Lewis M. and Hance of Uvalde, George W. of San Antonio and Murray of Houston.

Charbray and Charolaise Breeders Meet

THE annual meetings of the American Charbray Breeders Association and the American Charolaise Breeders Association were held at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston on February 8. All the officers and directors of both Associations were re-elected. They were: Fred Turner, Weslaco, president; Earl Thomas, Raymondville, vice-president, and Dr. C. H. Langford, Bandera, and Howell B. Jones, Hockley, directors for three years. There was considerable enthusiasm among both Associations.

The Charbray Association now has forty-seven members—33 in Texas, 4 in California, 4 in Louisiana, 2 in Florida, 1 in Alabama, 1 in New York, 1 in Colorado, and 1 in Arizona. They now

have 413 bulls and 770 cows registered in the American Charbray Association. During the year 247 were transferred to 121 owners. There are 57 half-breed Charbray bulls and 260 half-breed Charbray cows registered in the Association, belonging to 27 members.

In the American Charolaise Association there are now 26 members distributed as follows: Texas, 19; California, 3; Louisiana, 3; Colorado, 1. They have registered 92 bulls and 87 cows belonging to 29 owners. Nine men own the 19 15/16 bulls and 89 15/16 cows which are registered in the American Charolaise Association.

American Brangus Breeders Elect Carl Colwick President

THE American Brangus Breeders Association held their third annual meeting at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio on February 19. Carl Colwick, Stephenville, Texas, was elected president to succeed Raymond Pope of Welch, Oklahoma, who has served as president of the association since its organization. Terry Dalehite, Pearsall, Texas, was elected vice-president and Raymond Pope of Vinita, Oklahoma, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Carlton Corbin of Ada, Oklahoma.



Carl Colwick

This organization has made excellent progress since it was first organized. The report of the president showed that there was a 62 per cent increase in enrollment of cattle in the association in 1951, and 1,372 cattle were registered or changed hands in that year. The association now has 282 members, which is an increase of 106 during the past year.

Al G. Meehan, Stuttgart, Arkansas, praised Raymond Pope for the splendid work he did during the three years of the association's existence and said the progress the association had made was due primarily to his energy and foresight. A standing vote of thanks was given him by those present.

A resolution was passed praising Terry Dalehite of Pearsall, Texas, for his splendid work in connection with the show and sale at San Antonio.

The following directors were elected for a three-year term: Carl Colwick, Stephenville, Texas; C. W. Voyles, Austin, Texas; Sid Berly, Harlingen, Texas; Frank B. Daniel, Orange, Virginia; Gene Goff, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Terry Dalehite, Pearsall, Texas; Walter Henshaw, San Antonio, Texas; and Dale Baird, Longview, Texas. Other directors are Carlton W. Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma; A. B. Dawson, Atlee, Alberta, Canada; Daniel M. Hartter, Eureka, Illinois; Jesse L. Dowdy, Sedalia, Missouri; F. L. Tolleason, San Antonio, Texas; J. A. Pennington, Raymondville, Texas; R. A. Evans, Koshkonong, Missouri; Al G. Meehan, Stuttgart, Arkansas; Raymond Pope, Vinita, Oklahoma; Hugh F. O'Neill, Waco, Missouri; D. R. Tucker, Longview, Texas; J. R. Canning, Eden, Texas; W. K. Taylor, Uvalde, Texas; and Charles Schreiner, III, Mount Home, Texas.



Fred Turner



Five ABBA presidents attended the organization's annual banquet at Houston February 7. They are ex-presidents J. W. Sartwell, Houston; J. Afton Burke, Corsicana; Gail Whitcomb, Houston; Herman Taylor, Natchitoches, La., and Henry O. Partin, current president, from Kissimmee, Fla.

Henry O. Partin Selected President of ABBA

HENRY O. PARTIN, Kissimmee, Florida, was unanimously re-elected president of the American Brahman Breeders Association at its annual meeting, February 7, in Houston, Texas.

Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas serving as first vice-president and S. Paul Cornelius of Coleville, California, serving as second vice-president were also re-elected.

Santiago Perez of Havana, Cuba, was elected third vice-president and Houghton Brownlee of Burnet, Texas, treasurer.

New directors among the seven elected at large are Claude Dance, Shreveport, Louisiana; Sidney Crochet, Clewiston, Florida; and J. T. White, Hearn, Texas.

New directors among those elected by area are Albert Fay, Houston, Texas, and C. Y. Jacobs, Yoakum, Texas.

Approximately 200 members and their wives and special guests attended the meeting which was held in the Rice Hotel.

Several important resolutions were passed. The first was presented, in behalf of the board of directors in connection with the report of the Public Relations Committee, by that Committee's Chairman, Sam T. Cutbirth, on the revision of registration and transfer rates.

An amendment of the bylaws was also passed to the effect that animals over 48 months may now be registered due to the fact that injustices had occurred previously. Registration fees in this instance are \$100 for active members, non-members and associate members alike.

A report from the finance committee was given by G. A. Parr, chairman. According to the report, the ABBA has collected \$85,721.98 in 1951; spent \$78,743.31, leaving a net profit for the calendar year of \$6,978.67 and bringing the total net worth of the association to \$86,964.25.

Wilbourn Gibbs, chairman of the Show Committee, reported that \$10,290.39 had been paid out of the \$15,180, appropriated for the past year. ABBA participated monetarily in 21 shows last year. Provisions have been made for show appropriations in Alabama and several mid-western states, should the latter add Brahman classes to their livestock shows.

Breed improvement actually lies within the hands of every breeder and the accomplishment of any end is out on the ranch, pointed out Gail Whitcomb, Chairman of the Breed Improvement Committee. In a resume of research centers currently engaged in projects which involve Brahman cattle he named 15 Uni-

versities and research stations interested in beef, seven which are occupied in dairy cattle work, and three foreign experiment stations interested in beef and dairy cattle work.

Houston Brahman Sale

SUMMARY

13 Bulls	\$21,325; avg.	\$1,641
7 Females	7,550; avg.	1,079
20 Head	28,885; avg.	1,444

THE Houston Area Brahman Breeders Association held their sixth annual sale February 8 at Houston, Texas. Topping the sale at \$3,350 was JTG Crysoto De Manso 115, a two-year-old grandson of Resoto Manso, consigned by J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas. The buyer of this top prospect was U. S. Sugar Corporation, Clewiston, Fla.

V-8 Ranch, Center, Texas, paid \$2,500 for JTG Resoto Manso, Jr., 117, an April, 1950 grandson of Resoto Manso, consigned by J. T. Garrett and C. F. Hilton and Sons, Jasper, Texas, paid the same price for Osrigo Manso, a three-year-old grandson of Aristocrat Manso, consigned by J. T. White, Hearn, Texas.

J. V. Gates, Poteet, Texas, consigned the top selling female. She was Barbee's 257th, a June, 1948 granddaughter of Sir Manso and sold to Alcide Dominique, Lafayette, La., for \$1,900.

Another J. T. Garrett consignment, JTG Miss Resoto Manso, Jr., 123, sold to F. R. Jackson, Longview, Texas, for \$1,125, the second top price paid for females.

Walter Britten sold the offering.

Pecan Acres Ranch Brahman Sale

SUMMARY

40 Bulls	\$48,710; avg.	\$1,218
10 Females	8,345; avg.	835
50 Head	57,055; avg.	1,141

MORE than 1,000 people from 15 states and six Latin American countries were on hand for the Pecan Acres Ranch Fourth Annual Brahman Sale held February 9 at Simonton, Texas.

Jumbo 226, a May, 1949 grandson of Resoto Manso, proved to be the top attraction as he sold to Edgar Brown of Orange, Texas, for \$4,600.

The second top selling bull at \$3,775 was Jumbo 239, a three-year-old son of Dutch Resoto Manso. He sold to Federico Castellanos, Havana, Cuba.

The top selling female, Miss Jumbo 413, an April, 1950 daughter of Dutch Resoto Manso, went to Mrs. Gail Whitcomb, Houston, Texas, for \$1,180.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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RIGHT NOW — while it's Spring — for Spring's the time for planning beef production. Might as well make it increased beef production — for this year.

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Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Supplies of all classes of livestock on the Fort Worth market during the first three weeks of February were larger than a year ago. Prices for most classes of cattle show advances compared with a month ago. Hog prices made very little change, and most offerings in the sheep yards are lower.

Reports show that dry range and pasture feed dwindled further as critical drouthy conditions continued over much of the state; however, the eastern third of the state is in fairly good condition. Most all livestock coming on the Fort Worth market has been on feed for some time, especially the slaughter yearlings which predominate in the cattle yards.

Recent sales compared with a month previous show most slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers strong to \$1.00 higher, with utility grades \$2.00 higher. Canner and cutter cows are \$1.00-\$2.00 higher and better grades of cows strong to \$1.00 higher. Commercial bulls are steady to 50c higher and lower grades of bulls weak to \$1.00 lower. Slaughter calves are \$1.00-2.00 higher. Stocker and feeder cattle are mostly \$2.00-3.00 higher with some of the calves \$4.00 up.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings are selling largely from \$29.50-33.50, with a few shipments of choice and prime grades from \$34.00-36.00. Utility and commercial grades are going

from \$24.00-29.00, with cutter sorts down to \$20.00.

Commercial cows have been scarce, a few lots selling recently from \$24.00-25.00, with very few above \$24.50. Utility cows ranged from \$20.00-23.00, with canners and cutters from \$14.00-19.50. Commercial bulls turned recently from \$26.00-27.00, very few over \$26.50. Cutter and utility bulls sold from \$20.00-25.00.

Good and choice slaughter calves are selling mostly from \$30.00-34.00 with a few early in the month at \$34.25 and \$34.50. Utility and commercial slaughter calves turned from \$24.00-30.00 and culls from \$20.00-22.00.

Trade in stockers and feeders was usually active at strong to higher prices. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings are moving mostly from \$27.00-32.00, and some choice yearlings from \$33.00-34.00, a few to \$35.00. Common stockers moved from \$27.00 down. Medium and good stocker calves moved from \$28.00-35.00, with good light calves from \$36.00-38.00 and some choice heavies to \$36.00. Two loads of 358 lb. calves reached \$39.00. Stocker cows sold largely from \$20.00-30.00, some to \$32.00.

Compared with a month ago butcher hogs are about steady, sows 25-50c higher and feeder pigs steady. The top this month was \$18.75 paid early in February. Most choice 180-280 lbs. sold February 20th from \$17.75-18.25. Choice 160-175

lbs. and 285-400 lbs. from \$16.50-17.50. Sows ranged from \$14.00-16.00 and feeder pigs from \$10.00-14.00.

Slaughter lambs are selling 50c-\$1.00 lower than a month ago. Feeder lambs are \$1.50-2.00 lower and slaughter ewes \$1.00-1.50 higher. Woolled slaughter lambs sold up to \$27.50 this month, with recent sales \$26.50 down. Utility to choice shorn slaughter turned from \$25.00-26.00 and shorn slaughter yearlings from \$19.00-21.50. Slaughter ewes have been scarce with cull to good ewes from \$10.00-16.00. Common to good feeder lambs moved from \$17.00-25.00, latter price for woolled feeders. Early in month woolled feeders brought \$26.50.

HOUSTON The demand for cattle and calves offered for sale at the Port City Stockyards during the past month was never overly broad and as a result, trading was slow to only moderately active at times. Stocker buyers indicated narrow demands with only the small supplies offered for sale being in the shipper's favor.

Steer receipts were limited and the supply of cows was not large. Several consignments of bulls arrived but the bulk of the cattle receipts consisted of slaughter yearlings weighing from 500-700 lbs. The bulk of the calf supplies had been fed, were in fair flesh and graded Commercial and Good.

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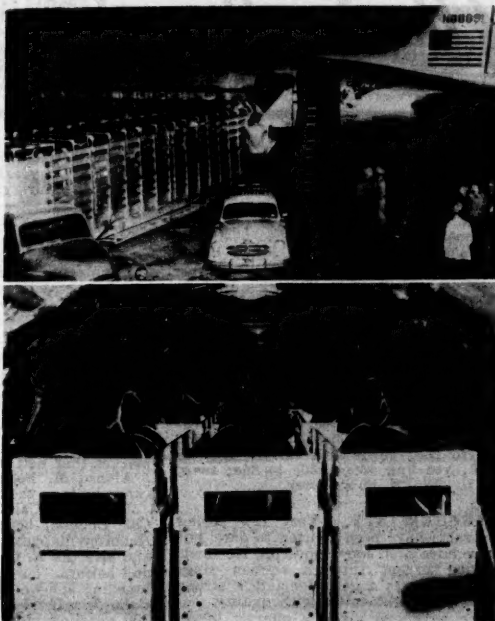
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UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

Texas Quarter Horses To Cuba By Plane

Jinkens Brothers, Quarter Horse breeders of Fort Worth, recently shipped 12 Quarter Horses to Cuba by Pan-American plane to show at the Quarter Horse show at Havana. The horses were bought from the King Ranch and Jinkens Brothers during the summer by Sumner Pingree, Cuban sugar plantation owner and Quarter Horse fancier under whose name they were shown at the Havana show. After the show they were shipped to Pingree's plantation at Central Omola. Included in the shipment were several champions at major shows in this country. Cuban Red, a King Ranch bred stallion, was champion at the State Fair of Texas and at Fort Worth. Dalene was champion mare at the International Livestock Exposition. Miss East, another mare, was champion at the State Fair of Texas and at Fort Worth. Dalene was champion mare at the International Livestock Exposition. Miss East, another mare, was champion at the State Fair of Texas. Other horses in the shipment were among prize winners at major shows. The Jinkens had reserved the right to show the horses before shipping them to Cuba.

The accompanying photos show one of



the horses being loaded on the plane and how they were "crated" for the flight.

The flight from Fort Worth to Havana took about six hours.

Lloyd Jinkens personally accompanied the shipment, together with Bill Shepherd, manager for the Star Brand Cattle Company of Matagorda Island, and George Taylor, showman for Jinkens, who showed the horses at Havana.

The total salable receipts for the month amounted to approximately 2450 cattle and 8750 calves, indicating a gain of about 1000 head compared with the previous reporting period. During the corresponding period of last year, 1922 cattle and 6160 calves came to market, showing an increase of about 38% for the current month in comparison.

Very little price change occurred during the month but some cutter cows went at strong prices and stocker calves were some easier after a mid-month high. The bulk of the Good grade slaughter yearlings ranged from \$30.00-31.00 with Utility and Commercial from \$26.00-28.00. Utility & Commercial slaughter cows closed from \$21.00-26.00 and Canner and Cutter grades from \$15.00-21.00. Cutter and Utility sausage bulls sold from \$23.00-28.00 with a few Commercial to \$29.00. Good & Choice slaughter calves cashed from \$31.00-33.00 while Utility and Commercial grade cleared from \$24.50-30.50 and Cull from \$19.00-24.00. Some Choice whiteface stocker reached \$37.00 at mid-month but the late top was \$35.00 with Medium kind down to \$30.00. Brahman type and cross-bred calves sold mainly from \$27.00-29.00 with heifer calves to \$31.00. Stocker cows cashed from \$20.00-25.00 per hundredweight.

San Antonio Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

42 Bulls	\$21,160	avg.	\$504
11 Females	7,775	avg.	707
53 Head	28,935	avg.	\$545

THE top bull in the Texas Polled Hereford sale sponsored by the Texas Polled Hereford Association and held at San Antonio, February 20 during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition was consigned by Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas, on a son of Domestic Woodrow 120th. He went to J. S. Billings, Nixon, Texas, at \$1,150. Second top bull was also consigned by Halbert & Fawcett and he went to the Kallison Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, at \$1,000.

Top of the sale and top female was \$1,500 and she was consigned by Kallison Ranch and went to J. C. Horton, Pettis, Texas. Second top female was consigned by C. S. Howard, Devine, Texas, and she sold to Sam Belyen, Walnut Springs, Texas, at \$1,285.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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Range News of the Southwest

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO.—Herbert Rector, Amarillo, sold 188 cows to Roy Durr, Scott City, Kans.

Walter Keltner, Amarillo, sold 43 cows to T. B. Keltner, Memphis.

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 275 heifer yearlings to Albert Crandall, Yates City, Kans.

J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo, sold 138 steer yearlings to Fred Wingles, Madison, Kans.

Ed Selders, Amarillo, sold 102 two-year-old steers to Sinton & Brown, California.

D. T. Barnett, Amarillo, sold 44 two-year-old steers to Union Pkg. Co., Blythe, Calif.

Max Bassman, Amarillo, sold 73 two-year-old steers to S. Weisbart, Brush, Colo.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 24 two-year-old steers to John Osborne, Arlington, Ariz.; 105 steer yearlings to Richens & Miller, Bassett, Calif.; and bought 44 cows from Bill SoRelle, Amarillo.

Dale Schooler, Amarillo, sold 91 two-year-old steers to Lyle Whitener, Dawson, Nebr., and 123 steer yearlings to Kansas parties.

Earl Byrd, Amarillo, sold 90 two-year-old heifers to Roy Williams, Arkansas.

H. B. McGowan, Amarillo, sold 100 steer yearlings to R. M. Boom, Neal, Kans.

Cline Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 450 steer yearlings to Arizona feeders.

Bob Schrader & Son, Etter, sold 228 heifer yearlings to Nebraska parties.

Ernest LeFors, Amarillo, sold 37 steer yearlings to Harrison Houston, Potwin, Kans.

Elmer Hawkins, Amarillo, sold 74 steer yearlings to T. W. Harvey, Malta Bend, Mo.

Range cattle have wintered well to date. There is some wheat grazing but moisture is needed. Oil cake is high and is not too plentiful. We have had an open and warm winter and do not look for a big spring movement. Shipping out of the state has been slow for the past 60 days.

Steer calves are selling 34c to 40c; heifer calves, 32c to 36c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$200 to \$400; dry cows, 18c to 26c; cows with calves, \$200 to \$400; yearling steers, 30c to 36c; twos, 28c to 34c.—N. H. Sweeney.

ARCHER CITY.—Very few spring contracts have been written to date, but there have been some inquiries. No cattle moving except through auction rings where there is a good demand at strong prices for light cattle with quality.

We have had about a quarter of an inch of moisture since last report. We have had a very mild, open winter to date, and had several bad dust storms last month. Heel flies are getting bad and water is getting low in some places.

Wes Herndon, Joy, sold 150 yearling steers to Tom Farr, Seymour, for May to June delivery.

W. J. McMurtry, Archer City, bought 200 two-year-old steers from O. W. Balerstedt, Seymour, for June delivery, and sold 200 twos to Iowa parties.

Steer calves are selling 34c to 38c;

heifer calves, 33c to 36c; cows with calves \$200 to \$275; yearling steers, 30c to 32c.—W. J. McMurtry.

CLARENDON.—There is very little trading in cattle at present. We have had a very warm winter up to date and cattle are wintering good but are being fed a lot of cake and roughness.—A. T. Jeffries.

HEBBRONVILLE.—Percy Hunter, Falfurrias, has leased the Guerra ranch in Starr County.

A. W. Tally, Sandia, has leased a pasture from J. T. Rogers, Robstown, in Duval County.

E. A. Schletze, Encinal, sold a 2,025-lb. Santa Gertrudis steer on the San Antonio market that netted \$607.50.

Alonzo M. Peeler, Christine, sold 50 range bulls on the San Antonio market.

Joe Finley, Callaghan Land & Pastoral Co., Encinal, bought the Jones Ranch, Hebbroville, yearling steers and heifers, and also the A. C. Jones' yearling steers and heifers. These were all of Hereford breeding and were shipped to grass. The Callaghan Land & Pastoral Co. also sold 300 yearling steers to the N. H. Ranch Co. of New Mexico.

There have been the usual shipments to local markets. The market remains about steady. Commercial and good light yearlings, 29c to 32c; canner, cutter and low-utility cows, \$16.20 to \$16.50; good stocker calves, \$35; medium, 27c to 30c; common yearlings (stocker), 25c to 27c.

We have had no rain since last report.—Jack H. Mims.

MIDLAND.—Ranges are dry and we are having high winds out of the west, making grazing worse as dirt is covering what old grass we have. Trading is slow at this date. Ranchmen report a good calf crop and cattle are in good condition, due to heavy feeding.—Jeff Dunham.

MULESHOE.—J. E. Birdwell, Clovis, N. M., bought eight registered bulls from Banning-Lewis Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colo., and one from Dolph Dennis, Texline.

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold one truck of fat cattle at the Clovis Auction Sales.

Halsell Cattle Co., Amherst, sold 50 fat heifers to Armour & Co., Clovis; 47 heifers to Armour at Fort Worth; 51 heifers, 11 steers and 20 bulls on the Oklahoma City market; and 205 steers to Sinton & Brown, Santa Maria, Calif.; and bought 10 registered bulls from Banning-Lewis Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colo.

R. L. McMurtry, Perico, bought 22 registered bulls from Travis Dameron, Hereford; and five from Jones & Dameron, Hereford.

A few feed lot cattle have been moving to market and a few go to sales each week, but there are not many cattle to trade. No ranch sales or leases reported. We had a little moisture the first of the year, but none since then. The

Stoneybroke consigns:

2 Outstanding Open Heifers

to Oklahoma State Sale

Oklahoma City, March 18

These heifers are sired by Quality Prince 17th whose calves have caught the public fancy.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. C. BURNS, Vice-President

W. E. FITZHUGH, Secretary

weather has been mild and cattle are wintering well. Prospects good for a normal calf crop.—Jno. S. McMurry.

QUITAQUE.—To date there has been no moisture this month. The weather has been windy and dusty and the wheat pasture is about at a standstill. Cattle have wintered fair to good and are mostly in good flesh. There is no trading to speak of.—O. W. Stroup.

VICTORIA.—This district is still in need of rain. We have had no cold weather and if we had some rain we would have lots of grass and fat cattle. Most of the cattlemen are still feeding. Cattle are still bringing a good price. Fat calves are selling 21c to 35c; good stocker cows, 20c to 25c. There is very little local trading as most of the cattle are sold at the sales.

On February 18 at Columbus, James Lightfoot and Otha Choise were each sentenced to two years in the pen for theft of a calf from Tom Sutton.—Lester Stout.

Third Annual Houston Area Pasture Conference

IF the 500 Gulf Coast farmers and ranchers who attended the Third Annual Houston Area Pasture Conference have their way, the grass won't always be greener on the other side of the fence. Sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the pasture parley was held at the University of Houston.

An impressive array of specialists spoke on various phases of the development, improvement and maintenance of pastures. Speakers included Dr. Arthur Smith, chief agronomist for the Mathieson Chemical Company; A. W. Crain, extension pasture specialist from Texas A.&M. College; Dr. John S. Williams professor of agronomy at the University; Dr. J. B. Page, soil physicist from A.&M.; J. C. Smith from the Angleton Experiment Station; and W. A. Whitehill, Harris County PMA Administrative Officer.

The group heard the same story from the farmer's viewpoint with short talks by R. M. Minter, Jr., young dairyman from Baytown, and Blakely Smith, Houston swine raiser.

The technicians and farmers joined together to form a panel to answer questions from the interested audience. The panel was rounded out by Dan Clinton, Harris County Agent.

The group was conducted on a tour of the grass and clover plots which are being carried on as a joint effort of the University and Port City Stockyards.

Federally Inspected Animals Slaughtered

THE United States Department of Agriculture reports a total of 88,974,233 head of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs slaughtered under federal inspection during the calendar year 1951, an increase of 1,317,953 head over the previous year and 3,748,693 head more than the five year (1946-50) average.

Slaughter of cattle declined 1,224,157 head, calves declined 864,207, swine increased 5,089,967, and sheep and lambs declined 1,683,650.

Slaughtering of livestock under federal inspection in the various areas of the United States for the year, with comparisons, follows:

Region and City	Cattle		Calves		Hogs		Sheep & Lambs	
	1951	1950	1951	1950	1951	1950	1951	1950
NORTH ATLANTIC								
N. Y. City area	403,349	369,525	420,997	516,796	2,381,968	2,120,329	1,959,268	1,899,995
Baltimore, Phila.	287,008	296,813	59,772	71,795	1,385,683	1,208,516	41,004	58,744
NORTH CENTRAL								
Cin., Cleve., Indpls.	513,819	591,768	108,663	162,096	3,388,712	3,226,589	234,130	319,086
Chicago area	1,017,835	1,246,173	286,243	330,628	4,455,482	4,100,262	417,982	589,752
St. Paul-Wis. area	969,945	1,251,460	1,010,372	1,171,968	5,790,607	5,227,368	326,195	429,587
St. Louis area	520,323	612,656	846,259	416,742	4,051,705	3,575,456	342,615	546,760
Sioux City	400,538	513,634	2,277	7,075	1,731,067	1,521,401	218,715	288,196
Omaha	936,708	1,078,903	24,639	40,029	3,368,634	2,866,465	679,213	755,972
Kansas City	541,169	739,572	114,332	169,233	1,789,176	2,114,519	297,446	586,361
Iowa & S. Minn.	617,398	816,075	170,612	230,353	1,604,634	9,870,877	985,364	1,407,090
SOUTHEAST	259,407	257,961	184,928	174,672	1,240,509	1,186,341	576	531
S. CENT. WEST	968,968	996,578	298,541	326,449	3,654,985	3,074,753	1,060,868	1,096,996
ROCKY MT.	443,219	450,087	31,164	33,120	841,418	766,059	828,313	651,109
PACIFIC	984,086	842,884	142,410	148,087	1,778,446	1,549,947	1,342,486	1,337,427
Total 32 centers	8,863,772	10,068,969	3,161,209	3,790,063	46,460,976	42,498,982	5,434,115	9,928,486
All other stations	3,015,092	3,039,062	1,824,170	2,060,523	15,899,321	14,465,348	1,621,078	1,810,864
Grand Total	11,878,864	13,108,031	4,985,379	5,849,586	62,064,297	56,964,330	7,055,693	11,739,344
5-yr. av. (1946-50)	13,251,139		6,509,816		50,224,044		15,156,541	

Other animals slaughtered during year 1951: Horses 340,287, Goats 46,047; Year 1950: Horses 275,851, Goats 67,990.

Feed Yard Established At Aledo

DURING recent years there has been a steady increase in the number of cattle fed in feedlots throughout the Southwest. One of the most recent of these commercial feedlots to be established is the Aledo Feed Lots located at Aledo, Texas. This is an organization of cattlemen who have seen the need for feed facilities in the vicinity of the Fort Worth market where cattle can be either finished or carried on maintenance rations. These yards are located only forty-five minutes from the Fort Worth Stock Yards, allowing cattle fed there to be delivered to that market with a minimum of shrink. The yards are under the expert management of Ray Smyth, a well-known cattleman at Aledo. Officers of the company are D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth, president; R. A. Brown, Throck-

morton, vice-president; Tom Abbott, Fort Worth, treasurer, and George Halsell, Jacksboro, secretary. The yards were built on a rock and shale foundation, which gives them good drainage and eliminates mud.

The present capacity is 3,500 head, with plenty of room for expansion, as the need develops. These yards are not connected with any milling company, therefore patrons are not required to purchase any particular feeds if they use the yards, but may designate any feed they wish; however, feed storage, mixing and milling facilities are available, if they are desired.

Charges include yardage care, feeding and watering, and any other services such as spraying, dehorning, branding, etc. Professional veterinary service is available when needed.

The yards are equipped to fatten for market, or merely to maintain feeding or replacement cattle, or to condition breeding bulls for range service, if desired. Located on a railroad, stop-over facilities en route to market may be obtained.

There is no limit as to the time the cattle may be fed at these yards. Neither is there any minimum or maximum number that can be handled.

**75th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSN
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952**

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Hereford Heaven Stampede at Sulphur, Okla., June 10-12

JIM McClelland, president of the Sulphur Round-Up Club which is sponsoring the Hereford Heaven Stampede at Sulphur, Okla., June 10-12, announces that "Wild Bill" Elliott, Hollywood, and Tommy Steiner, Austin, have again been engaged to present the rodeo this year, assuring patrons another top notch show. "Wild Bill" will appear in person at each performance together with his cast. Tommy Steiner has promised to provide some of the toughest animals for the rodeo events and suffice to say many of the nation's leading rodeo performers will be entered in the competition.

McClelland is well known to the livestock fraternity having been manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, for fourteen years.

Hill Country Hereford Sale

SUMMARY			
50 Bulls	\$32,985; avg.	6660	
8 Females	3,930; avg.	491	
58 Head	36,915; avg.	636	

THE Fifth Annual Hill Country Hereford Association sale was held February 14 at Mason, Texas. John Watts and Son, Energy, Texas, paid the top price of the sale of \$2,725 for J. Publican Domino 6th, a February, 1951 great grandson of CW Prince Domino 21st, consigned by Frank E. Jordan and Sons, Art, Texas. The second top selling bull was Domino Prince 4th, a December, 1950 grandson of Domino Prince E 26th, consigned by Robert Priess, Mason. He went to L. J. Spickard, Okemah, Okla., on a bid of \$1,200. J. B. Mackey, Bronte, Texas, paid \$1,100 for CS Duke 3rd, a February, 1951 grandson of OJR Royal Domino 81st, consigned by W. C. Sawyer, Jr., Cherokee, Texas.

The female top of \$770 was scored on Miss Domino Return 4th, a November, 1950 granddaughter of Domino Prince E. 26th, consigned by Roy Priess, Mason. Ben Bock of New Braunfels, Texas, was the buyer. The same buyer paid the second female top of \$500 for S. Lady Royal 18th, an August, 1950 daughter of OJR Royal Domino, consigned by Delman Sawyer, Cherokee.

Walter Britten sold the offering.

Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Second Annual Sale

SUMMARY			
52 Bulls	\$31,310; avg.	\$591	
4 Females	2,485; avg.	\$21	
57 Head	\$3,795; avg.	\$53	

THE Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association held its second annual sale at Columbus, Texas, February 15. Thirty breeder members of the association contributed to the offering.

Topping the bulls at \$1000 was a February 1950 son of SHR Domino 10th, consigned by A. J. Kubena, Hallettsville, Texas. C. S. Whittington, Greenwood, Miss., was the buyer. Whittington was

one of the larger buyers. The champion sale bull, RDK Domino 159th, also consigned by Kubena, sold for \$900 to Mrs. Vernon Gordon, Seaton, Texas. The reserve champion, Royal Domino, consigned by Dr. Herbert Poyner, Houston, sold for \$915 to J. K. Meischnick, Giddings, Texas.

A female scored the extreme top price of the sale. She was LJC Miss Royal Mary, by JHR Royal Rupert, consigned by Dr. L. J. Clark, Bellville, Texas. She sold bred to Larry R. Mischief to Joan Winfrey, Houston, for \$1200.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Circle M Ranch Polled Hereford Sale Averages \$5,061

SUMMARY			
19 Bulls	\$142,650; avg.	\$7,508	
31 Females	110,400; avg.	3,561	
50 Head	253,050; avg.	5,061	

A NOTHER Polled Hereford record average was established at the eleventh annual sale held at M. P. Moore's, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on February 18.

Over two thousand filled the large sale pavilion to capacity with buyers from 14 states represented.

The top bull was CMR Super Rollo 4th, a May 1950 son of CMR Super Rollo. He sold to A. G. Rolfe, Poolesville, Md., for \$30,000. The second top bull was CMR Mischief Rollo 20th, a January 1950 son of CMR Rollo Domino 47th. He went to Seco Farms, Arcadia, Mo., at \$16,600. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, purchased a son of CMR Larry Domino at \$6,300.

Top female was Princess Victoria 29th, grand champion female at the 1952 Fort Worth show. She was a daughter of Victor Rollo 2nd and sold to C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, at \$8,900. Second top female was a daughter of CMR Advance Rollo and she sold to C. E. Knowlton at \$7,500.

Jewett Fulkerson and Hamilton James were the auctioneers.

Fowler Hereford Farm

Dispersion

SUMMARY			
15 Bulls	\$ 40,065; avg.	\$2,671	
113 Females	126,365; avg.	1,267	
128 Head	176,430; avg.	1,378	

A LARGE crowd was on hand for the Fowler Hereford Farm Dispersion owned by Thad L. Fowler held near Hattiesburg, Miss., February 26.

The top of the sale was \$25,000 on the proven sire HG Proud Mixer 2108th, an own son of HG Proud Mixer 605th. He went to C. L. Freiler, owner circle F Ranch, Hazlehurst, Miss. Second top bull was a yearling son of HG Proud Mixer 2108th and he went to Jim Gilfail, Tallulah, La., and John Shakelford, La., at \$2,600.

The top female was a cow with bull calf at side by HG Proud Mixer 2108th; the cow sold to Pollock Hereford Ranch, Mountainburg, Ark., at \$3,500 and the bull calf to Jim Gilfail and John Shakle-

ford at \$1,800. Second top female was another cow with a bull calf at side by HG Proud Mixer 2108th. The cow sold to Pollock at \$3,500 and the bull calf to circle F Ranch at \$1,000.

Some of the larger buyers were Yates Bros., Flintstone, Ga., Triple S Ranch, Sumral, Miss., V. L. Toussant, Hattiesburg, Miss., Ewell Gregg, Decatur, Ala., Audras Sevier, Tallulah, La., and Pollock Hereford Ranch.

Jewett Fulkerson, G. H. Shaw and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

A Tribute to John Edward Russell

To Mr. Henry Bell

Friend Bell:

I heard over the radio last night about the death of my long-time friend, and one of God's noblemen, as well as one of your most able inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

And I am dropping you this little note of surenough deep sorrow in the passing of this great citizen and officer.

The last visit of any length with Ed Russell was a few years ago. He came into southeastern New Mexico, to Lea County, to look up a lot of delinquent members of the Association, and he and I rode for two days and looked up and collected dues of everyone in that section.

Ed Russell and I, as boys, saw the southern herds come up from the south, and after crossing the Brazos River would come over and water on Nolan River and graze on north towards Red River, out by the west of Fort Worth. We had our early boyhood swimming holes on Nolan River in Hill County.

Later, we as boys saw the A. T. & S. F. Railway system lay the rails along the old trail, and then we drifted west and became part of the West. I always found Ed Russell a man that would do to ride the river with.

The old-time inspectors are about gone, and no one regrets more than I the passing of their kind. I knew a great many of them, and loved them all.

Best wishes to you and all the force.

BOB BEVERLY.



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Hereford Transactions

Double "L" Ranch, Cresson, Texas, reports the sale of 30 Hereford heifers to Jane Dixon, Dallas, Texas.

Clarence Fitzner, Logan, N. M., has purchased eight Hereford heifers from A. G. Thorn, Friona, Texas.

Twenty-six Hereford bulls became the property of Harry Hudgins, Sherman, Texas, sold by Joe Hilburn, Sherman.

Frank M. King, Pinckard, Ala., bought 15 Hereford heifers from M. E. Fry & Sons, Cisco, Texas.

MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski, Tenn., purchased 50 Hereford heifers at a sale recently by W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas.

J. P. Callihan, Conway, Texas, transferred 10 Hereford bulls to Frank M. Carter, Pampa, Texas.

Nineteen Hereford heifers and one bull were sold to R. D. Cravens, Oklahoma City, Okla., by W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa., is the new owner of nine Hereford bulls purchased from Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas.

W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas, made the sale of 66 Hereford bulls to Boquillas Cattle Co., Seligman, Ariz.

Singer-Brummett, Amarillo, Texas, purchased 31 Hereford bulls from W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas.

Four Hereford bulls, 16 cows and two heifers are the property of Dugger & Dugger, Hammon, Okla., purchased from L. D. Tuttle, Dallas, Texas.

Forty Hereford bulls have been shipped to O. W. Till, Braggs, Ala., by E. S. Pritchard, Dalhart, Texas.

Virgil & Bobby Bane, Laneville, Texas, purchased seven Hereford heifers from R. P. Mason, Henderson, Texas.

H. D. Slaton, Plainview, Texas, sold six Hereford heifers to C. J. Mapes, Dimmitt, Texas.

W. W. Boswell, Paint Rock, Texas, reports the sale of 14 Hereford cows, 11 baby calves and 11 senior heifer calves to Fred E. Guth Farm, Eureka, Mo. Guth will mate them to his Baca Star bull, a son of the \$87,500 Baca Domino 20th, that he purchased at the Denver show.

Eleven Hereford bulls have been sold by H. D. Slaton, Plainview, Texas, to A. W. Brown, Pictown, N. M.

H. B. Thurber, Sonoita, Ariz., is the new owner of seven Hereford heifers which he purchased from George D. Keith & Sons, Wichita Falls, Texas.

H. L. Hess, Mount Pleasant, Texas, shipped six Hereford cows to M. H. Rich, Chatham, Miss.

S. L. Batchelor, Kerrville, Texas, reports he sold 17 Hereford bulls to E. G. Miles, Pleasanton, Texas.

J. Lindsay Nunn, Lexington, Ky., is the new owner of 12 Hereford heifers purchased from John F. Sedwick, Albany, Texas.

Elmer F. Hudson, Stratford, Texas, shipped 35 Hereford bulls to Trinchera Ranch, Inc., Fort Garland, Colo.

Fred McKinnis & Bowers, Holt, Two Buttes, Colo., purchased 10 Hereford bulls at a sale by W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas.

Two Hereford bulls, 15 cows and five heifers made up the sale by R. P. Lucas Est., Berclair, Texas, to R. E. Smith, Houston.

Double "L" Ranch, Cresson, Texas, reports the sale of 30 Hereford heifers to Jane Dixon, Dallas, Texas.

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Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa., is the new owner of nine Hereford bulls purchased from Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas.

Organizing East Texas Farm and Ranch Club

AN East Texas Farm and Ranch Club is being organized with headquarters in Tyler as a result of a meeting held February 19 of more than 50 men interested in farming and ranching in the Tyler area.

The club will be organized similar to several clubs of its kind already in existence.

Decision to form the club was made after an explanation of the functions and objectives of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club. Harold Clark, agricultural manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, and George Roesner, farm program director for radio station KTRH, were on hand at the meeting to explain how the Houston Club was organized and to give details of its scope of activities.

The meeting was called through the facilities of the East Texas Agricultural Council. Julius L. Bergfeld of Tyler presided.

The group also decided by vote that the club shall have 21 directors, dues shall be \$12 per year, meetings shall be held monthly and that the director of the East Texas Agricultural Council (presently Cy Heaton) shall automatically be secretary-treasurer of the club.

Cedar Lane Farms Sets High Average on Bulls

SUMMARY

13 Bulls	\$134,750; avg.	\$10,365
32 Females	40,845; avg.	1,276
45 Head	175,595; avg.	3,902

THE highest bull average ever made for a herd east of the Mississippi and one of the top bull averages anywhere was made at the Cedar Lane

Farms Sixth Annual Sale held near Greenville, Miss., February 25.

Harold Council owner presented a quality offering for the buyers from eight states. The feature was the get and service of MW Larry Domino 43rd.

Top of the sale was CLF Larry Domino 74th, an October, 1950, son of the 43rd. He went to Circle J Ranch, Montgomery, Ala., for \$50,000.

Second top was CLF Larry Domino 66th calved in May 1950, by the "43rd" and going to Ivy Hill Farm, Forest, Va., at \$35,000.

Third top was another May 1950 son of the "43rd" CLF Larry Domino 64th and he sold to Countess Hereford Ranch, Elaine, Ark., for \$31,000.

The top female was a June 1950 daughter of the "43rd" and going to the Circle J Ranch at \$3,000. Second top female went to MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski on a daughter of the "43rd" and selling for \$2,500.

Buyers from Virginia, Texas, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

G. H. Shaw and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

U. S. Livestock to Havana Show by Plane

BIGGEST air shipment of animals in the history of Pan American World Airways—and probably of any airline—was transported from the United States to Cuba February 22 for the opening of the Havana International Livestock Exposition.

Eleven cargo Clipper flights were made from Miami February 18 and 19 to carry 80 head of cattle, 50 horses and 15 sheep.

Twelve Texas Quarter Horses, recently purchased by Sumner Pingree's Central Ermita Ranch in Cuba, were also flown by PAA from Fort Worth, Texas, to Havana for the show, and another Clipper load of cattle from Houston was transported to the Cuban capital.

All 13 plane loads of the pedigreed livestock were exhibited at the Havana exposition, one of the finest in Latin America. Its rich prize list attracted entries from breeders all over the United States and Canada. Thirty head of the cattle were from Canada.

All the cattle and sheep were expected to be sold and remain in Cuba, but many of the horses will be flown back to Miami.

Jose E. de la Torre, president of the exposition, recently attended a conference in Miami with PAA cargo officials and Dr. James De Groodt, veterinarian of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and completed arrangements for clearance of the animals through Miami with a minimum of delay.

The exposition was held at the Fair Grounds, adjoining Havana's Rancho Boyeros Airport, from February 22 to March 2. Exhibits include dairy and beef cattle, Arabian horses, walking horses and jumpers, swine, sheep, goats, poultry and rabbits.

J. B. YOUNG, President

EMORY CANTLEY, Vice-President

C. E. ALLEN, Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT, Sec'y-Treas.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 3—Bryan County Hereford Sale, Durant, Okla.
- Mar. 5—Panhandle Hereford Br. Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
- Mar. 7—Big Pasture Purebred Hereford Assn., Walters, Okla.
- Mar. 8—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.
- Mar. 8—Brookview, Elkhorn and Providence Farms, Lexington, Ky.
- Mar. 10—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.
- Mar. 12—Red River Valley Hereford Assn., Frederick, Okla.
- Mar. 14—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler, Texas.
- Mar. 15—Northeast Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Daingerfield, Texas.
- Mar. 17—Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Mar. 19—Central Oklahoma Hereford Breeders, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- April 1—Roundup Bull Sale, Clovis, N. M.
- April 7—Hurricane Hill Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn.
- April 8—John F. Goodnite & Sons, Sardis, Miss.
- April 14—Smithdale Hereford Farms, Limestone, Tenn.
- May 1—J. B. Severe & Red Cliff Farm Joint Hereford Reduction Sale, Ashland, Kans.
- June 6—Hereford Heaven Assn., Sulphur, Okla.
- June 21—Morlunda Farms, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- July 6—Hereford Heaven Assn., Sulphur, Okla.
- Oct. 20—Smithdale Hereford Farms, Limestone, Tenn.
- Oct. 25—Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill.
- Oct. 27—South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Sale, Beeville, Texas.
- Oct. 30—MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.
- Nov. 3—Panola-Tate Fall Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
- Nov. 19—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
- Nov. 22—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
- Dec. 1—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
- Dec. 2—Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn., Sale, Sweetwater, Texas.
- Dec. 6—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
- Dec. 13—Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Dec. 15—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 10—Halbert & Fawcett, Avilla, Mo.
- Mar. 11—O'Bryan Ranch, Hattville, Kans.
- Mar. 25—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
- Mar. 27—Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.
- Mar. 28—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Marshall, Texas.
- May 12—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
- Nov. 3—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Fall Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- Mar. 1—Birdseye Angus Farms, Birdseye, Ark.
- Mar. 3—Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.
- Mar. 14—Northeast Texas Angus Sale, Sulphur Springs, Texas.
- Mar. 18—Oklahoma State Angus Breeders Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Mar. 24—Southern Okla. Angus Breeders Assn., Ardmore, Okla.
- April 1—Roundup Bull Sale, Clovis, N. M.
- April 1—Joe Benton, Nocona, Texas.
- April 2—Lokwood Farms-Ricefield Farm.
- April 5—Fuerst & Bethel Sale, Pine Plains, N. Y.
- April 9—Black Gold Angus Farm, Robert Lee, Texas.
- April 11—Pfeiffer Stock Farm, Orlando, Okla.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Mar. 20—Oklahoma Shorthorn Br. Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- April 4—Southwest Okla. Shorthorn Breeders Sale, Hobart, Okla.
- April 5—Fort Cobb Sale, Fort Cobb, Okla.
- May 5—Scotfield Ranch Sale, Austin, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Mar. 12—El Campo Range Bull Sale, El Campo, Texas.
- May 1—Registered Brahman Range Cow Sale, El Campo, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- April 5—Jinkens Bros., Quarter Horse Dispersion Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
- April 8—R. Q. Sutherland Quarter Horse Sale, Overland Park, Kans.
- April 21—J. S. Batson Production Quarter Horse Sale, Marietta, Okla.
- May 10—Sprott Quarter Horse Dispersion Sale, Temple, Texas.

GENERAL

- Mar. 3-7—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
- Mar. 5-8—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
- Mar. 11-15—North East Texas Livestock Show, Sulphur Springs, Texas.
- Mar. 17-19—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
- Mar. 23-25—New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., 38th Annual Convention, Albuquerque, N. M.
- Mar. 28-29—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Marshall, Texas.
- Mar. 29-30—Tucson Livestock Show, Tucson, Ariz.
- April 5—Cottle-King 4-H & FFA Calf and Pig Show, Paducah, Texas.
- April 18-19—Cottle-King Horse and Colt Show, Paducah, Texas.
- May 1—Swisher County Field Day, Happy, Texas.
- May 4-10—American Royal Dairy Cattle Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- May 12-18—National Hereford Congress, Fort Worth, Texas.
- May 16-17—San Angelo Horse Show, San Angelo, Texas.
- June 10-12—Hereford Heaven Stampede, Sulphur, Okla.
- June 27-28—18th Annual Osage County Cattle-men's Assn., Convention, Pawhuska, Okla.
- July 25-27—Annual International Round-Up Clubs Cavalcade, Pawhuska, Okla.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 5—National Angus Show, Lincoln, Nebr.
- Oct. 3-20—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Nebr.
- Oct. 25-27—South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Show, Beeville, Texas.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 3—Coastal Bend Livestock Show, Alice, Texas.

Preventable Waste Challenge To Livestock Industry

IN spite of progressive livestock production practices generally adopted in these United States, the severity of the economic waste caused by diseases, parasites and injuries to livestock is of great concern to the leaders of the livestock industry. It is conservatively estimated that these losses exceed \$800,000,000 annually, or more than five per cent of our total agricultural income of about \$15,000,000,000 dollars.

Then, too, many public health problems are closely associated with those of the livestock industry. The Nation's dependence upon the livestock industry for food and fiber, and the close similarity of some animal and human diseases, should provide the stimulus for an even more vigorous livestock conservation program than is now afforded by the industry.

The livestock industry is the largest single agricultural industry. In fact, it is the second largest of all industries in the United States, being exceeded only by the steel industry in annual revenue. Of the approximate six million farmers in the Nation, nearly three-fourths of this number are general livestock operators realizing 75 per cent of their annual income from the sale of livestock and livestock products.

It is estimated that if the Nation's four and one-half million livestock producers suffered no economic losses from diseases, parasites, injuries, and death to farm animals, each individual livestock producer would, on an average, gross \$180 additional income annually. It is realized that an absolute "no loss statement" is practically impossible to obtain. Nevertheless, this largely preventable waste presents a challenge to the greatest industry known to man; the livestock industry.

The United States is well equipped with veterinary and research services and we have the protection of quarantines and other safeguards which provide a relative "Utopia" for the production of livestock, yet, room for improvement exists in our highly efficient system. This is the goal of Livestock Conservation, Inc., and the responsibility of all groups dependent, directly or indirectly, upon the economic welfare of the livestock industry. It will take great effort and initiative on the part of all concerned to bring about a reduction of these economic losses. It can be done, however, and will be done through democratic processes.



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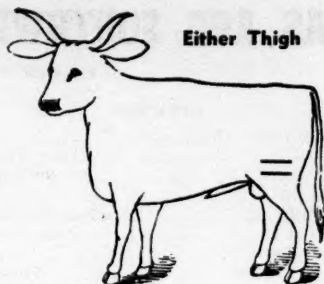
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The cost of membership in the Association is \$4.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.


Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth

BRANDS THAT Belong



OTTO BARBY

Knowles (Beaver County) Oklahoma

THIS year marks the golden anniversary of the  brand registration in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. In 1902 Mr. Otto Barby of Knowles, Oklahoma, became a member of this Association and has continued his membership right on through for 50 years. Thus for half a century, the Barby Ranch brand has been carried in the brand books of the Inspectors of this Association. For half a century the Barby cattle have enjoyed the protection that is a part of membership in this Association.

ONE OF A SERIES: . . . This is another in a series of articles to acquaint you with members of this Association . . . men like Otto Barby who maintain this organization to protect the interests of the cattle industry and the individual cattleman. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

**MEMBER
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSN. INC.
POSTED**

THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

↑ CUT ALONG THIS LINE
The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....
(Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

Postoffice is.....

65% of the cattle controlled is.....

Recommended by.....

Signature of Applicant

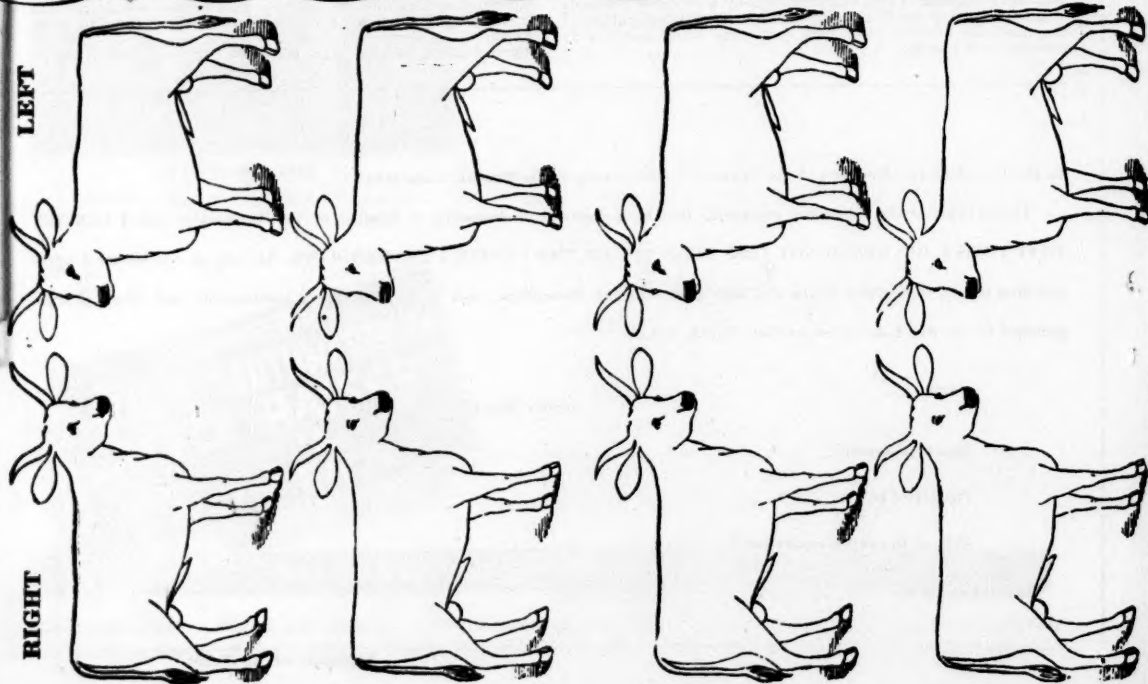
REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

HORSE BRANDS

RIGHT

LEFT



Netsch Elected President of Livestock Conservation, Inc.

LIVESTOCK conservationists gathered in Chicago for a two-day planning session on February 20 and 21 to elect Walter A. Netsch, vice-president of Armour & Co., as president of Livestock Conservation, Inc. This was the first annual meeting of this recently founded livestock loss prevention organization and Netsch is the second president to head up its activities. Thos. E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co. is the charter president and was succeeded by Netsch.

Livestock Conservation, Inc. is a national organization with the purpose of promoting practical and proper methods of livestock management pertaining to losses which reduce the economic value of livestock, meat, milk and related products.

Segments of the livestock industry represented at the first annual meeting of this loss prevention organization were leaders from the meat packing, railroad, trucking and livestock marketing industries. In addition, representatives of livestock producer groups, animal protective associations and the veterinary medical profession were in attendance. Each of these segments prepared, during special group conferences, task force leaflets which outline and allocate group responsibilities.

Every segment of the livestock industry has been charged with specific action-tasks in order to help reduce the tremendous waste caused by diseases, parasites and injuries to farm animals. It is conservatively estimated that these losses exceed 800 million dollars annually, or more than five per cent of our total agricultural income of about 15 billion dollars.

Then, too, many public health problems are closely associated with those of the livestock industry. The nation's dependence upon the livestock industry for food and fiber, and the close similarity of some animal and human diseases, should provide the stimulus for an even more vigorous livestock conservation program than is now afforded by the industry.

"Establishing an effective livestock conservation program," said retiring President Thos. E. Wilson, "is the responsibility of every segment of the industry." Wilson remarked that it will take great effort and initiative on the part of all concerned to bring about a reduction of the tremendous annual monetary losses caused by diseases, parasites, death and injuries to farm animals.

Included in the program-of-work of Livestock Conservation, Inc. are most of the major diseases, parasites and other factors which cause excessive losses. In the immediate action program concerted attention will be given to: Losses from bruises, deads and cripples; Product losses such as beef liver condemnations and hide damage; Livestock parasites which include cattle grubs and intestinal worms of cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as mange, lice and screwworms; diseases such as brucellosis, tuberculosis of cattle, swine and poultry and hog cholera.

The Cattleman — Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4. 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMPANY



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MW Prince Larry 62nd to New Home by Plane

MW PRINCE LARRY 62nd, purchased last summer from Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, by Roy A. Kropp, Gray's Lake, Ill., and Jack Hawley, Minneapolis, Minn., for \$50,000, has arrived at Chardon Farm, his new home, after a remarkable record in the show ring. MW Prince Larry 62nd was purchased from Milky Way last summer with the understanding that he be delivered after completing the show circuit. He was champion bull at the 1951 National Western and since last summer he won purples at the Arizona National, Phoenix, the National Western, Denver, and the Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth. He was the only bull ever to win the championship at Denver two years in a row.

After his final show at Fort Worth he was placed aboard a Slick Airways plane and flown to Chicago accompanied by Dale Kührt, who exhibited him at the shows for Milky Way.

CATTLELOG

The Tenth Annual Cattle-King Horse and Colt Show will be held at Paducah, Texas, on April 18 and 19. The Cattle-King Livestock and Rodeo Association, which stages this show, is also sponsoring an annual 4-H and FFA Calf and Pig Show on April 5. This year the show has been enlarged to include beef cattle breeding classes with 14 classes for Herefords and Angus. D. Burns, manager of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company will judge the breeding classes in this show. Walter Rice, of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, Fort Worth, will judge the fat calves. March 15 is the deadline for entries.

The South Central Texas Veterinary Association will hold a cancer eye-pink eye conference at the Student Union Center, Victoria College, Victoria, Texas, March 15. Reputable professional and experimental authorities are on the program and will report on progress in eradicating and treatment of two of the most flagrant cattle diseases. It will be an all day affair with a luncheon at noon, and cattlemen are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. Watt, president-manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was appointed to the executive board of the International Rodeo Association at its recent meeting. Also appointed to the IRA board, the governing organization of the rodeo managements of the United States and Canada, were John T. Caine III, Denver; Carl L. Garrison, San Francisco; Dr. E. J. Leach, Salinas, Cal.; R. J. Hoffman, Cheyenne, Wyo.; John Hales, Pendleton, Ore., and Herman Linder, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

The brand is the cattlemen's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

**75th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Fort Worth, Texas, March 17-19, 1952**

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Sacrifice because of illness of our little daughter. 331 acres in permanent pasture and farming. Willamette loan and associated loans. Some timber. Live springs. This is one of Lane county's top combination farms. Willamette loan is selling as high as \$450.00 per acre. We have 120 acres. This area is leading the coastal area in growth. Buildings excellent and new in 1946. Carry \$20,000.00 insurance. Deep freeze walk-in. Grade A dairy barn. Beef finishing set-up. New metal silo and newly erected wood silo. Feeding barns. Corral. A very nice purebred cattle and quarter horse operation. Here you say how many to the acre not how many acres to the cow. Good fences, part plank and other woven wire recently new. Combined yearly income exceeds \$25,000.00. House new in 1946 has three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, and living room. Closets thru-out. The land in this farm is of more value than the price asked so the buildings are thrown in at this price of \$50,000.00 with only \$15,000.00, with several options acceptable. Will accept Registered or commercial Hereford females or commercial Angus or Shorthorn females as down, part or full payment. If interested in this location and have cattle or cash or some of both write Route 6, Box 341, Eugene, Oregon.

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4,000-ACRE RANCH — \$120,000

Divided into 10 pastures. Abundance of water. Good fencing. Well located on state road in Central Missouri. Will handle 1,000 head cattle.

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Sedalia, Missouri

LARGE tract excellent ranch and agricultural land. Old Mexico. Low taxes. Abundant river water. Mile to paved highway. Near packing plant. Bargain \$80,000.00. Box 3-G, The Cattleman.

2900 ACRE COLORADO RANCH. 1040 acres deeded, 1860 acre state lease. 600 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Watered from three wells and three dams. Fair improvements, REA, near school. Price \$36,000, cash. A. V. Snodgrass, Hugo, Colorado.

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Warren's

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Our employment, was simultaneous. However, this is such a vast ranch that we seldom saw one another while we were working there.

John Warren was probably one of the youngest of the thousands of employees whose names have appeared on the Matador payroll during the past 71 years, as he was 12 years of age when he went to work.

After the end of our employment as ranch hands we have had the privilege during the past eight years of preparing many, many abstracts for the Matador Land & Cattle Company on their property in both Motley and Dickens Counties.

Practically all of the men mentioned in this History are men that we were personally acquainted with and worked with.

We think that we have answered the following questions:

1. Who founded this ranch, when, where, how and why.

2. Why this ranch was the most successful and long lasting of all the foreign-owned ranches throughout the Southwest.

As to why it was finally disposed of, we venture a guess.

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316 acres, 105 acres under cultivation in hay meadow, practically all irrigated, 6-room modern home, barn, corrals, well fenced, electricity, school bus, stock and equipment include 12 head purebred Herefords, 8 head common stock, 2 saddle horses, binder, hay rake, mowing machine, harrow, disc plow, and other small tools. Price \$45,000.00, half cash. This will carry 75 head cattle the year around.

472 acres on Dolores River, 100 acres under irrigation, free water right, 8-room modern house, barn, chicken house, garage, butane heat, telephone, electricity, school bus, including 22 head mixed cattle, 8 head registered. Price \$30,000.00. Terms.

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IF interested in good stock ranch in western Nebraska and South Dakota or southeastern Montana send us your wants. L. C. Larson & Son, Chadron, Nebraska.

1. Runs 150 head, 6-room modern dwelling, 10 pen. springs, river, tanks, \$97,000, including approx. 150 head plus calves. Terms.
2. Runs 200 head, hunting & fishing, springs and river, tanks, 2 large modern dwellings, \$95,000, including approx. 150 calves.
3. Runs 300 head, good turf & browse, modern dwelling, \$60,000 ranch or \$95,000 including 175 head cows, calves, bulls. Terms.
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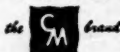
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371 Acre Cattle Ranch. Will run 100 cattle. Price \$15,000.00. **HAWKINS REALTY, Buffalo, Missouri.**

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371 Acre Cattle Ranch. Will run 100 cattle. Price \$15,000.00. **HAWKINS REALTY, Buffalo, Missouri.**

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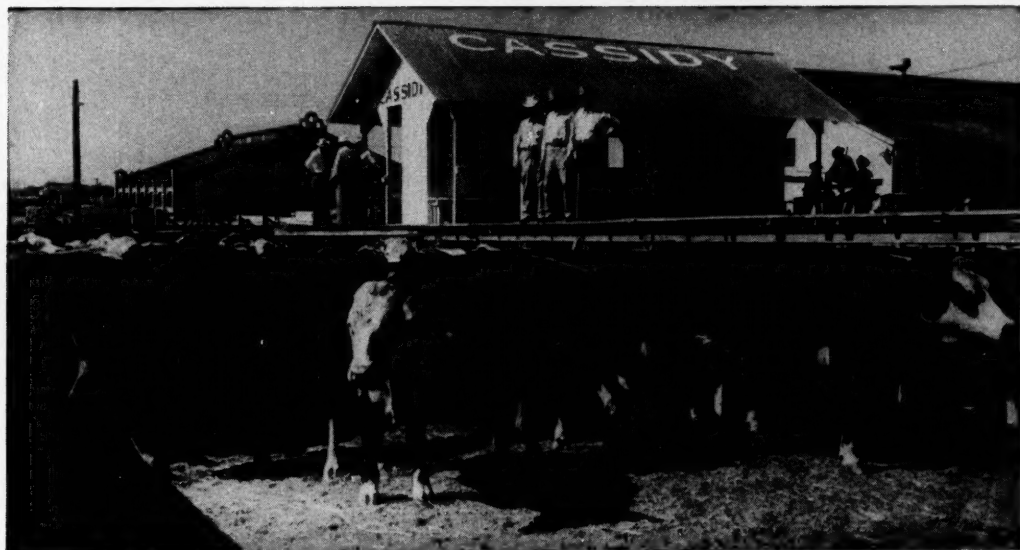
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